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PART ONE.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SENATE VOTES 12C COTTON LOANS AND 90C ON WHEAT

Tacks Proposals on Deficiency Bill—House Leaders Rebel, Threaten to Kill Whole Measure.

ROOSEVELT SECURITY PLAN ENDANGERED

Other Appropriations for Coal Setup, Soil Conservation, Alcohol Control, Hinge on Passage.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The addition of cotton and wheat loan riders by the Senate to the third deficiency bill precipitated tonight a dispute between the Senate and House that delayed adjournment and threatened to endanger an appropriation for the social security program.

Under the urging of Southern Senators, the Senate late today had revised the "must" deficiency measure by tacking on provisions for mandatory loans of 12 cents a bushel on cotton and 90 cents a bushel on wheat.

House members formally notified the Senate that unless it rescinded its action the House would allow the whole bill to die.

Half Billion Dollar Increase.

Buchanan in a speech on the floor a few minutes earlier, asserted the Senate provisions had increased the total in the House bill from \$93,000,000 to half a billion dollars.

"Some weeks ago," he said, "I made a statement that I was going to stand for a retrenchment of expenditures. Four or five days ago I made the same statement when the deficiency bill passed the House. Gentlemen, I'm going to keep the word."

Before he went into the conference of leaders, Buchanan asserted that the deficiency bill was "dead" for the session.

Asked what would happen to funds for the President's social security plan, \$76,000,000 of which was provided in the deficiency bill, Buchanan remarked:

"Oh, the President can find money somewhere else for that."

List of Appropriations.

Among the appropriations in the deficiency bill were: \$76,000,000 for administration of the social security law; \$13,000,000 for a permanent agency on soil conservation; \$600,000 for the rail retirement fund; \$300,000 for administration of the Guffey coal bill; \$200,000 for operation of the Alcohol Control Administration; \$25,000 for administration of the neutrality act.

An indefinite appropriation for carrying out the Bankhead cotton act.

Other items in the bill included \$100,000 for Senate investigations; \$150,000 for the District of Columbia; \$60,000 for sea food investigation by the Food and Drug Administration; \$50,000 for maintenance of the steamboat inspection service; \$300,000 for an addition to the McNeil Island penitentiary; \$50,000 for a study of railroad retirement problems; \$100,000 for continuing work on the Mount Rushmore memorial; \$75,000 for holding the world power conference in this country in 1936 or 1937; \$500,000 for a commission to study plans for celebrating the 400th anniversary of the De Soto expedition, and \$150,000 for salaries in the Federal Trade Commission.

How Riders Were Attached.

The 12-cent cotton amendment, directing the Commodity Credit Corporation to continue for a year the 12-cent loan policy followed last year, was proposed by Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, leader of a bloc of Southern Senators in fight for its adoption. The wheat loan provision came in the form of an amendment to the Byrnes amendment, offered by Senator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, and found little opposition.

There was talk that the wheat and cotton groups had traded each other their support in drawing the combined amendment through.

Farm administration officials, who had expressed confidence that the Byrnes amendment would be defeated, had no comment. The 9-cent loan and subsidy plan was announced with presidential approval after a long fight between Farm Administration leaders and the Southern Senators.

In debate on the floor, Senator King (Dem.), Utah, ironically suggested other amendments to include loans on wool and copper. Senator

Roosevelt Addresses Youth Of the Country; "Unite And Challenge," He Says

Contrasts Two Generations, in Radio Talk Prepared for Young Democrats in Convention at Milwaukee.

TRUCK KILLS BABY, KNOCKING IT FROM ARMS OF MOTHER

Mrs. John Scharf Was Taking It to Grandmother's Home to Celebrate Its First Birthday.

Ruth Ann, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scharf, 6250 Magnolia avenue, was knocked from her mother's arms and killed at 7:15 o'clock last night when they were hit by a truck at Grand and Russell boulevards. The baby's skull was fractured.

The mother was taking her daughter to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ben Cannon, 4070 Lafayette avenue, for a celebration of her first birthday. She alighted from a north-bound Tower Grove street car at Russell, she told police, and waited in the safety zone with the child in her arms until the street car went on. Then, glancing at the traffic light, which she said was green, she started to cross Grand from east to west.

She was knocked down west of the car tracks and suffered bruises on her right knee, elbow and hip. A witness said she was running when struck. Police were told the right back wheel of the truck, belonging to the Hussmann Distributing Co., ran over the baby.

The driver, who said he was Harry Eaves, 2620 Lafayette avenue, told police the traffic light showed green when he passed through it. His statement was corroborated by witnesses.

The Scharfs have three older sons, Jack, Eugene and Richard.

PINK AND ROBIN'S EGG BLUE FOR PRINCE OF WALES' BATH

He Tells Decorators, However, That His Tub Is to Be Plain White.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Pastel shades of pink and robin's-egg blue will soothe the Prince of Wales' eyes in his bath hereafter. "By royal command," however, the tub itself will be plain white.

The Prince made himself clear on that point when decorators started talking about dainty colors in doing over his private bath at Fort Belvedere, his country home.

Decorators made the most of their opportunities, raising the Prince's white tub on a dais of pink and white marble. The mirror is framed in blue, and the towels and bath mats are pink or blue. The same color scheme has been worked out on the walls.

The Duke of Kent, the Prince's youngest brother, has had his bath at No. 3 Belgrave square redecorated in parchment and blue—but no pink.

"LEMON A DAY—" SLOGAN FOR ITALIANS IN AFRICA

Fruit Issued to Soldiers as Preventive for Tropical Diseases.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, Aug. 24.—"A lemon a day keeps the doctor away" is the new slogan for Italian colonial troops in Africa. Prof. Aldo Castellani, world-known specialist on tropical diseases, made this recommendation to the medical corps of the army and it is being closely followed.

Every officer and soldier gets a lemon immediately after reveille in Somalia. In Eritrea, where the weather is similar to that of Rome, three lemons are distributed weekly to each soldier.

Italian housewives are protesting against the high prices of lemons because of the big exports to the expeditionary forces. An ordinary sized lemon costs 9 cents in Rome, where there is a large demand for them to kill possible typhoid germs in water, following the serious outbreak of typhoid fever. The heavy demands of Italy's soldiers have also cut Italy's exports of lemons abroad, and increased demand for the United States crop.

Earthquake Shock at St. Kitts, BASSETERRE, ST. KITTS, British West Indies, Aug. 24.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here today at 9:20 a. m. No damage was done.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Delivering his first long speech in four months, President Roosevelt went on the radio tonight to give his views on changing economic conditions to the young people of the nation.

His remarks were addressed to delegates attending the convention of Young Democrats in Milwaukee, but what he had to say was intended for radio listeners in all parts of the country.

For any who may have anticipated Mr. Roosevelt would fire the opening gun of his counter-campaign to offset criticism of the administration, his talk must have failed of expectation.

The White House pointed out in advance that the President would avoid anything of a political or partisan character and would confine his remarks to a discussion of affairs as they present themselves to young men and women getting their first contacts with national conditions.

Political Speeches Later. Roosevelt's political speech-making is not expected to begin until late in September when he journeys to the San Diego exposition pausing on the way for one or more speeches.

Had he been able to visit Milwaukee tonight, in person, as he originally intended, it is believed the President's speech would have had a more definite political tinge.

Motion picture cameras, behind a glass front, whirled busily tonight as the President spoke. Members of his secretarial staff were also present.

The President began speaking at 9:30 p. m. He spoke into two microphones, connected with national networks, attached to a desk in a ground-floor room of the White House.

Text of Address. The text of the President's speech follows:

I am deeply sorry that I have had to forego the opportunity of accompanying my old friend, Governor Ryan Duffy, to Milwaukee to be with you, as I had planned, tonight. But the closing days of a far-reaching and memorable session of the Congress of the United States keep me here in Washington.

You doubtless know everything that I am going to say to you, because starting as early as last Monday certain special writers of a few papers have given you a complete outline of my remarks. I have been interested and somewhat amused by these reports, many of which put on the front page many days ago this speech, which, because of pressure of time, I could only think out and dictate this very morning.

As President of Whole People. Whatever his party affiliations may be, the President of the United States, in addressing the youth of the country—even when speaking to the younger citizens of his own party—should speak as President of the whole people. It is true that the present emergency calls for a more direct and personal leadership of a political party as well. But the presidency carries with it a far higher obligation than this—the duty of analyzing and setting forth national needs and ideals which transcend party and all lines of party affiliation. Therefore, what I am about to say to you, members of the Young Democratic Clubs, is precisely, word for word, what I would say were I addressing a convention of the youth of the Republican party.

Two Generations. A man of my generation comes to the councils of the younger warriors in a very different spirit from that in which the older men addressed the youth of my time. Party or professional leaders who talked to us 25 or 30 years ago almost inevitably spoke in a mood of achievement and of exultation. They addressed us with the air of those who had won the secret of success for themselves and of permanence of achievement for their country for all generations to come. They assumed that there was a guarantee of final accomplishment for the people of this country and that the grim specter of insecurity and want among the great masses would never haunt this land of plenty as it had widely visited other portions of the world. And so the elders of that day used to tell us, in effect, that the job of youth was merely to copy them and thereby to preserve the great thing they had won for us.

I have no desire to underestimate the achievements of the past. We have no right to speak lightly of the heritage, spiritual and material, that comes

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

BRITISH FLEET IS ORDERED TO THE SUEZ CANAL

Warships Will Leave Malta Next Thursday to Take Stations in Mediterranean and Red Sea.

HEAVIEST FORCE AT ALEXANDRIA

Purpose Is to Keep England's Line of Communications Open in Case of War in Ethiopia.

By the Associated Press.

VALETTA, Island of Malta, Aug. 24.—British plans to throw a ring of warships around the Suez Canal were announced officially today. The purpose is to maintain British dominance of the Mediterranean and keep its lines of communication open in the event of an Italian-Ethiopian war.

The crack vessels of the Mediterranean fleet will leave Malta Aug. 29 for points in and around the Suez Canal territory.

The Mediterranean fleet includes five fast battleships and three Queen Elizabeth type and three battle cruisers—the 42,000-ton Hood and the Renown and Repulse, of 32,000 tons each. The arrival of the Repulse may be delayed; it is in the dockyard at present.

At the same time the Government ordered the construction of public air raid shelters throughout the Island of Malta. Leaflets were distributed instructing the public in how to make precautions against attacks from the air. (A similar precautionary campaign was begun in England some weeks ago.)

The highest concentration of the fleet will be at Alexandria, Egypt. The ships Revenge and Valiant, the first and third cruiser squadrons, the aircraft carrier Glorious and other warships will anchor there. Other units will go to Suez on the Red Sea and Port Said to the Mediterranean, entrances to the canal and to Ismailia, a point midway in the canal. Other vessels will be stationed at Haifa and Acre, Palestine, and at Famagusta, Larnaka and Limassol in Cyprus, about 250 miles from the canal.

It was denied officially that the current that a brigade of British troops also would be posted at Suez, which hitherto has been unoccupied. A dispatch from Cairo reporting the recall from leave, of Spinks Pasha, Inspector-General of the Egyptian army, was regarded as significant.

WARMER TODAY; SHOWERS AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 Noon	— 79	7 p. m.	— 81
1 p. m.	— 82	8 p. m.	— 76
2 p. m.	— 82	9 p. m.	— 75
3 p. m.	— 83	10 p. m.	— 73
4 p. m.	— 83	11 p. m.	— 73
5 p. m.	— 83	12 midnight	— 73
6 p. m.	— 82	1 p. m.	— 73

Yesterday's high, 85 (3:30 p. m.); low, 62 (6 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow showers, cooler.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and warmer in east and south portions, showers in northwest today; tomorrow partly cloudy in north-west portion, showers in east and south portions, cooler in west and north portions.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow showers, cooler in central and northern portions.

Sunset 6:43. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:23.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6.6 feet, a fall of 3; at Gratiot, Ill., 7 feet, a fall of 1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11 feet, a fall of 2.

Weather Outlook for Week. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The weather outlook for the period Aug. 26 to 31: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi Valleys—Generally fair, except showers east and south portions Monday and showers again Thursday or Friday; temperature mostly near or below normal.

ETHIOPIAN ARMY DIGGING TRENCHES ALONG BORDER

New War Procedure to Be Introduced to Natives Who Previously Relied on Stone Barriers.

EMPEROR ISSUES AIR RAID ADVICE

Tells Subjects to Run to Woods and Hide if Addis Ababa Is Bombed by Italians.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 24.—The Ethiopian army began digging a system of trenches along the Italian frontiers today, hopeful of staying the expected thrust of Premier Mussolini's Fascist army.

Foreign military advisers who went to the border by air are directing the construction of trenches. This manner of warfare previously was unknown to the Ethiopian warriors, who relied on barricades of loosely piled stones.

Chiefs of various tribes are creating a national war fund. They are donating their gold and silver ornaments and precious stones which for generations have adorned saddles, shields and trappings of their horses and mules. Many animals have harnesses covered with hundreds of silver dollars.

Mayn heilooms were offered to the fund. Women joined in so far as they were able, some donating gold wedding rings, bracelets and earrings.

Anti-Aircraft Guns.

In order to acquaint the populace with aircraft, Emperor Haile Selassie's personal airplanes are flying daily over the capital. Anti-aircraft guns have been placed at strategic points, hidden among eucalyptus trees.

Americans think Italians will not attempt to bomb the foreign section, which is the most visible part of the city.

The British legation started construction of accommodations for 125 British Indian troops, arriving in two weeks to supplement the legation guard.

American officials completed plans to evacuate the 75 American women and children in Ethiopia in the event of war. About 100 French, Greek, Indians and Germans are leaving for Djibouti, French Somaliland.

Emperor's Warning.

The Emperor issued a proclamation ordering all civilians to leave the city in the event of a bombing by Italian planes. He said: "Lion of Judah hath commanded, Haile Selassie, the first anointed of God, Emperor of Ethiopia, proclaims the following warning:

"In view of the dangers involved in the event of an air attack by Italy on Addis Ababa with destructive or incendiary purpose, we consider it our duty to warn the population in order that it may take the necessary precautions.

"1. In the event of an air attack three cannon shots will be fired from the palace. Factories will sound sirens, churches will ring their bells ceaselessly.

"2. When you hear warnings abandon your homes and flee. Airplanes will seek out crowds massed on constructions. Run to the woods, spread out and hide.

"3. In the event that trees or woods are not available nearby and if the place is open, spread out and remain calm.

"4. Six cannon shots will be fired when the attack terminates, whereupon return to your dwellings.

"5. This warning is given at the present time when everything is quiet in order that you need prepare in advance to carry out instructions.

"6. After you have left your homes special police will guard your persons and property.

"7. In the event of incendiary bombs the Government will take the necessary measures to extinguish the fire.

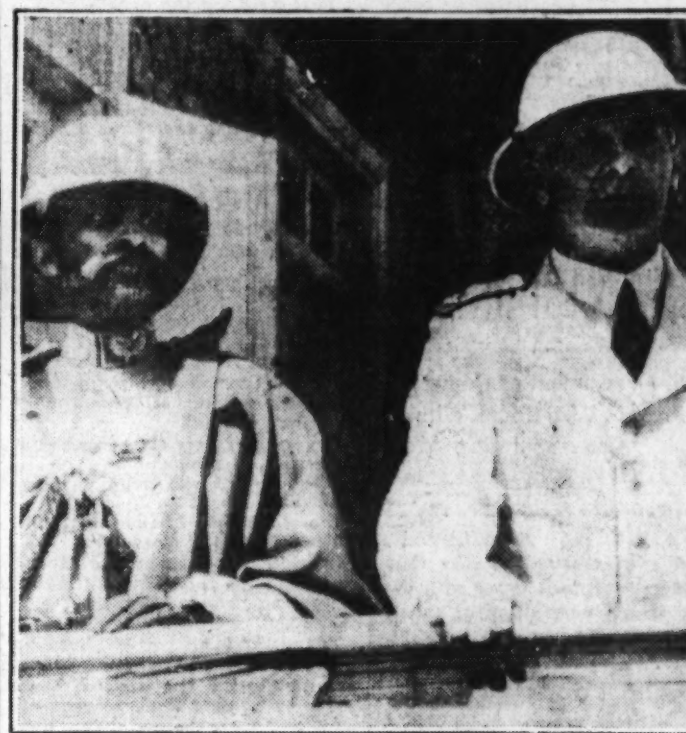
"8. Besides the foregoing you must execute the special orders of your chiefs."

Nazis Demand Spy Service. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 24.—German barbers and restaurant owners were warned today they are liable to arrest and withdrawal of their licenses if they do not immediately report to secret police any "subversive talk" among their customers.

One restaurant keeper at Frankfurt was taken into custody for "tolerating conversation hostile to the state" without attempting to put a stop to it or informing authorities.

HOUSE AND SENATE DISPUTE OVER APPROPRIATION BILL POSTPONES ADJOURNMENT

Ethiopian Emperor and Military Adviser



HAILE SELASSIE With GEN. ERIC VIRGIN. The latter is known in Addis Ababa as "Ethiopia's White Rider" because of his work in building up the native army. He has received permission from the Swedish government to remain until hostilities begin.

REPEAL AHEAD, TEXAS VOTE IS HALF COUNTED

Proposal to Void State Prohibition Law Leads by About 20,000.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 24.—Repeal of prohibition in Texas had a lead of about 20,000 tonight after about half the votes in the referendum had been counted.

In a tabulation covering reports from 172 of the 254 counties, 16 of them complete, the vote on repeal of the 18-year-old constitutional provision against hard liquor was 144,930 for and 124,639 against.

The reported vote was about one-half of the generally forecast total of between 400,000 and 600,000. Old age pensions ran away with the special election which was called to decide on seven proposed amendments to the State Constitution. The vote on payment of pensions to persons over 65 years of age, not habitual drunkards and not inmates of State institutions, stood 202,723 for and 53,074 against.

Beer was sold as usual in wet counties, despite a ruling from Attorney-General McCraw that sale of the 3.2 brew on election day would violate the spirit of the law. Harris County officials said nothing would be done about it, and Dallas officials held the state law did not apply to special elections.

11 GENDARMES EXECUTED FOR PART IN ALBANIAN REVOLT

Others Reported Put to Death and Hundreds Horded Into Concentration Camps.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Aug. 24.—An official communique issued at Tirana today announced 11 gendarmes accused of participation in the Aug. 15 revolt had been executed, but dispatches from points outside Albania said wholesale executions, involving more than 120 rebels, had taken place.

Hundreds of other persons, these dispatches said, have been horded into concentration camps, their number including 80 prominent citizens of Scutari as well as four Mohammedan priests and numerous army officers.

The revolt Aug. 15 followed the assassination of Brigadier-General Leon Gagliardi near the capital. The rebels were dispersed after they had seized the town of Fieri.

PRAYERS FOR PEACE DAILY IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A special prayer service in connection with the Italian-Ethiopian crisis will be conducted in Westminster Abbey daily at 8 a. m. until further notice.

Canon F. R. Barry will conduct a special service of intercession Sept. 3, on the eve of the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations called to attempt to reach a peaceful solution of the trouble.

BRITISH PAPERS FILLED WITH TALK OF WAR

Writer in Sunday Observer Says Route Via Egypt Is Empire's Lifeline.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Sunday).—The British press was filled with talk of war today.

The Sunday Observer published an article by J. L. Garvin, demanding that Parliament be summoned to approve a wholesale strengthening of the navy and air force through a special loan.

"A new hour has struck in our history," Garvin wrote. "With our whole mind and resolution we must create a strength which will either maintain our peace on equal terms or will turn the scales as of old against any assailant whatever who may make our peace impossible."

Calling the route via Gibraltar, Malta, Egypt and Aden the lifeline of the empire, Garvin stated: "We cannot at present—although it is miserable that it should have to be said—hold the Mediterranean route against a hostile Italy."

"War Now Certain."

The Sunday Times asserted "war of some sort between Italy and Ethiopia is now certain, and it may begin with September, even before the league has finished its next sitting."

The article, written by "Scrutator," observed:

"The prospect is one to fill men of reason and humanity all over the world with disgust, but not Englishmen with alarm, still less to deflect any British government from the even tenor of its duty. Italy is a country with which we have an old and hard tradition of friendship and Mussolini is its caesar."

"But neither Caesars nor Kaisers, real or imitation, have been wont to put our people out of heart; nor would our friendship be worth much to Italy if it feared to dissuade her from what we are convinced will be to her hurt."

Attack on League.

The Rothermere group of papers continued to attack the League of Nations, through an editorial in the Sunday Dispatch.

The newspaper declared the league "now proposes to prevent war in Africa by creating a war much more terrible than will engulf all Europe. In the name of sanity, in the name of civilization, this dangerous machinery for mischief must be scrapped."

An article was published in the Illustrated News stating postmasters throughout Britain had received a document entitled "Partial or General Mobilization," which advised that "in view of the present emergency all inland or overseas telegrams on war office service should be accepted for dispatch without pre-payment if duly certified by a military officer or permanent civil servant employed by the war office."

The newspaper said that authorities, when questioned about the document, replied the forms had been circulated "through error."

UPPER CHAMBER RESCINDS EARLIER VOTE TO GO HOME

Calls Back Resolution Few Minutes Before the Midnight Deadline and Takes Recess Until Tomorrow.

FIGHT OVER COTTON, WHEAT LOAN RIDERS

Action Follows Leaders' Refusal to Let Lower Branch Vote on Administration-Opposed Amendments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The Senate tonight postponed the adjournment of Congress until next week after rescinding its prior approval of a resolution to close the session sine die at midnight.

Deadlocked in a dispute over the third deficiency bill, to which the Senate added amendments calling for cotton and wheat loans, the House finally voted to return the adjournment resolution to the Senate.

Immediately the Senate rescinded its previous action without a record vote, just a few minutes before midnight. Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, immediately moved a recess until Monday. This carried without objection.

The administration is opposing the cotton and wheat amendments. Stalling Tactics.

Postponement of adjournment came after obvious stalling tactics in both houses, apparently intended to kill the deficiency bill by allowing midnight to arrive without action.

Senate proponents of the 12-cent cotton and 90-cent-a-bushel wheat loan riders forced a vote to request the House to return the adjournment resolution.

In the House, more delay was met. On a standing vote, the House voted, 127 to 103, to return the resolution. But a time-consuming roll call was demanded. When became apparent the call could hardly be completed by midnight, Speaker Byrnes at 11:45 ordered the House clock turned back 10 minutes. The roll call vote to return the resolution was 202 to 95. When the Senate recessed, the House was forced to follow suit.

House Leaders' Stand.

500,000 TROOPS BEGIN WAR GAME IN ITALY TODAY

Mock Battle Between 'Blue' and 'Red' Armies Totaling 150,000, Begin Near Austrian Frontier.

350,000 ENGAGED
IN OTHER CAMPS

King and Mussolini Expected to View Maneuvers Apparently Meant as Warning to Germany.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY, BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 25.—(Sunday)—At dawn today Italy's "Blue" and "Red" armies, totaling 150,000 men, began war maneuvers.

As the troops, entrenched among the mountains of the Austro-Italian frontier, opened their mock warfare, 350,000 other armed men of Italy's forces began maneuvers in other districts.

Premier Mussolini was expected to visit the various camps today or tomorrow as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces. King Victor Emmanuel also will view the mock warfare.

"War correspondents" were taken over the area yesterday. Forests which seemed quiet from a distance showed signs of thousands of men under cover, when an airplane reconnaissance was made.

Few soldiers were on the road, as most of the marching into position was done Friday night. Telephone wires enabling officers of opposing Red and Blue armies and judges of the maneuvers to keep in touch with developments are strung every where.

The vast extent of the maneuvers is indicated by an announcement there is 3000 kilometers (nearly 1900 miles) of such wiring.

The maneuvers are to rehearse for what may be an African war; to show Germany Italy is still ready to go to the aid of Austria if need be; and to try out the Italian "celebrity divisions," or mobile units, by which Italy hopes to replace trench warfare.

Probably the most interested spectators at the maneuvers are the German correspondents, who are well represented. Some saw service in the German and Austrian armies in the World War which occupied territory now devoted to the maneuvers.

Since the Red army is lined up not far from the Austrian border, with the Blue army endeavoring to break through, the maneuvers are regarded as a warning to Germany that Italy does not intend to permit encroachments on Austria while it is engaged in Africa.

Military attaches of various foreign nations have arrived in the region to observe the maneuvers. The United States is represented by Col. J. C. Pillow, military attaché of the American Embassy at Rome.

Mussolini's Two Sons and Son-in-Law Saw for Africa.
NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 24.—Southern Italy gave an enthusiastic farewell today to 6000 Black Shirts who embarked aboard the two big steamers *Atlante* and *Saturnia* for East Africa.

Prominent among those sending their relatives and friends to the scene of war preparations was Premier Mussolini's daughter, Eda, who saw her husband, Count Ciano, and her two brothers, Vittorio and Bruno, sail with their bombardment squadron aboard the *Saturnia*.

Mussolini himself did not attend the farewell because, it was understood, of pressing duties concerning the organization of the African armies and the armies already engaged in maneuvers on the Austrian frontier.

Costanzo Ciano, president of the Chamber of Deputies, Achille Starace, Fascist Federal Secretary, and Gen. Teruzzi, Chief of the Fascist Militia, were among those who waved good-bye to the troops.

Three Passengers Robbed Taxi Driver of Clothes.
Left Unclad in Road, He Covers Self With Newspapers, Gets Aid From Farmer.

Joseph Kelly, East St. Louis taxi driver, was robbed of his cab, a small amount of money and all his clothing but his socks by three passengers on Indian Lake road, three miles north of East St. Louis, last night.

After the robbers had forced him to undress and left him standing in the middle of the road, he covered himself as best he could with newspapers and walked to the home of a farmer, who drove him back to his cab office in East St. Louis.

Kelly, a driver for the United Cab Co., was hailed by the men at Ninth and State streets. Two of them were assisting the third, who appeared to be intoxicated. When they reached Indian Lake road, however, the "intoxicated" passenger drew a shotgun from a trouser leg and the other produced pistols.

J. D. Ross Nomination Confirmed.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The nomination of J. D. Ross of Washington as a member of the Securities Commission was confirmed tonight by the Senate.

Route of British Warships Through Mediterranean to Port Said



THE concentration of British naval, air and military defense for the Suez Canal will be based on Port Said, on the canal's western entrance, and ran out into the Mediterranean Sea as far as Alexandria in Egypt, according to a dispatch from Cairo. It will be noted that the two countries bordering the western mouth of the canal, Egypt to the south and Trans-Jordan to the north, are both under British domination, as are Palestine, off whose coast some of the fleet will be stationed, and Cyprus, Malta, also under British control, is a halfway point between Gibraltar and Port Said.

ITALIAN UNEMPLOYED ARE FEWEST IN YEARS

U. S. Department of Commerce Credits War Boom With Creating Jobs.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A war boom was credited by the Commerce Department today with cutting Italy's unemployment to the "lowest mark in recent years." The wave of intense activity was restricted largely to industries producing materials useful for conflict between nations. The department added, also, that need for money to pay for increasing "special-purpose" imports had made financial problems more acute.

The Italian industrial production index for May, latest available figure, was up 26 per cent from May last year, and these gains have been extended.

Other Imports Up.
While imports for "normal purposes" were greatly reduced in the first six months, the department stated in a general survey of current Italian economic conditions that other imports were up.

This "normal-purpose" drop was almost entirely wiped out by "larger takings of a selected list of raw and semi-manufactured materials," the report said, "for industrial use."

While full figures were lacking to show how much Italy had reduced its gold reserve to pay for imports, the department said about 300,000,000 lire of gold was converted into foreign exchange between June 10 and July 20.

Italy suspended the gold reserve requirement for Italy had its currency in July "to facilitate the wiping out of arrears in supplying exchange for import purposes."

Unemployment Decline.
"Unemployment continued to decline in July," the report said, "owing to seasonal agricultural requirements, the departure of laborers and troops to East Africa and re-employment occasioned by intensified industrial activity in certain branches."

Various branches of industrial production, such as steel and metal, surgical, mechanical, munitions, automotive, certain sections of chemical and cotton and wool industry, and the shipyards are working at full capacity; in other branches, however, seasonal stagnation and the difficulty arising from import restrictions and exchange operations have curtailed activity.

"Automotive activity is concentrated on Government orders, a reduction of private passenger car production being reported. Cotton arrivals, particularly American, increased during July and demand is active; cotton stocks at the end of May were considerably lower than a year earlier."

Despite the reduction in gold reserve, the report noted an increase in currency circulation from 12,918,000,000 lire on June 10 to 13,266,500,000 July 20. The trend of interest rates was up, with Government long-term bonds declining, while stock prices advanced moderately.

"Wholesale and retail trade," the report said, "continued to show a fairly satisfactory turnover as the high degree of industrial activity has resulted in a more active circulation of money and the anticipation of higher prices has caused a tendency to accumulate stocks and to prefer goods to money."

SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES EXPECTED TO BACK LEAGUE
By the Associated Press.
OSLO, Norway, Aug. 24.—Foreign Ministers of the four Scandinavian countries who will meet here Aug. 27 and 28 are expected by diplomatic observers to reaffirm their nations' adherence to the League of Nations.

Official circles, however, have not indicated to what extent the four are willing to go on the question of possible League sanctions against Italy in the event of war with Ethiopia.

Of the four countries Norway has the largest economic interests with Italy, exporting to that country approximately \$5,000,000 worth of products and importing goods to the extent of about \$3,000,000 annually.

HOUSE AND SENATE DISPUTE DELAYS ADJOURNMENT

Continued From Page One.

ished business in order to adjourn. They were:

Extension from Oct. 31 to March 31 of the time in which President Roosevelt may cancel ocean mail contracts.

Approval of Interstate compact to restrict oil production.

A bar against gold clause damage suits after Jan. 1.

A new method of liquor control. The \$250,000 tax measure.

Imposition of a six-month embargo against the shipment of arms to belligerent nations, and six other neutrality provisions.

The utility bill.

The Senate passed without debate and sent to the House the McCarran bill repealing three sections of the silver purchase act. This had been included in the tax bill but was eliminated in conference.

The McCarran bill would repeal sections of the silver act levying a 50 per cent tax on silver trading profits, providing for nationalization of the metal and licensing of importers and exporters.

Plan for Next Session.
During the rush President Roosevelt outlined a big job for the next session—replacement of NRA with a new organization for "accelerating industrial recovery and the elimination of unemployment." His request for between-session committee analysis of this program surprised weary legislators.

It was made in letters to Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee, and Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee.

A letter from Roosevelt to Vice-President Garner was read to the Senate, congratulating the Congress for its work and for bringing to a close "a historic session."

"The Congress," he said, "in a spirit of statesmanship, with matters of vital interest to the lives of our people. Much has been accomplished for the permanent well-being of the nation as a whole," the letter said.

Alcohol Bill Passed.
The alcohol control plan, restored after being killed at least twice during the session, sets up a Federal Alcohol Administration, to have charge of a code much like the six which regulated the entire liquor industry before NRA was declared unconstitutional. The new code would forbid false advertising, misrepresentation on labels and bottling of a competitor's product. It also bars barrel sale, but does not impose any Federal regulation on breweries.

NEW YORK THEATER PICKETS CLASH WITH POLICE; 65 HELD
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—A clash between police and motion picture theater pickets on West Forty-second street tonight, ended with arrest of 65 persons.

The outbreaks spread to other sections in the vicinity of Times Square, but after the arrests were made the pickets were called off. Several policemen suffered bruises.

SALES TAX RUBBER STAMPS NOW IN STOCK
Immediate Delivery
Call Central 1690
Pearlstone Co.
905 LUCAS

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CONGRESS APPROVES STATE OIL COMPACT

Bill Passed Is Compromise
Tacitly Agreed on By
Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The Senate joined the House today in approving a six-state compact to conserve oil and gas by preventing physical waste. The measure was sent to the White House.

Ratification of this agreement was a compromise, tacitly approved by President Roosevelt, between factions which sought broader legislation to limit the petroleum industry.

Bills by both Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, and Representative Cole (Dem.), Maryland, were scrapped at the last minute because of the impasse and the Chief Executive's wishes.

The Senate last week passed the bill of Senator Connally approving the interstate agreements, pegging imports at the 1932 level and making his "hot oil" law permanent.

Chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Committee and Chairman Cole of his oil subcommittee wanted these points and, in addition, approval of industrial agreements for producers and refiners and sought establishment of a petroleum board to advise oil States of the amount of crude they might produce to meet the national demand.

Each faction blocked the other. Series of conferences with Charles O. West, President Roosevelt's liaison man, last night failed to chart a more definite course and the Chief Executive advised Cole by letter today he regretted legislation to supplement the compact ratification apparently could not be enacted, but accepted the compromise, Cole said.

Representatives Disney (Dem.), Oklahoma, and Dies (Dem.), Oklahoma, sought in vain to obtain some congressional sanction for limitation of imports but failed in both Houses. After the House passed the resolution, it lay on the desk of the Senate clerk for several hours before action was taken and Dies tried in vain to induce several Senators to sponsor his cause.

After a brief recess suggested by Chairman O'Connor of the Rules Committee, Cole suddenly called up

ROOSEVELT WRITES TO GARNER CONGRATULATING CONGRESS

Says Work of House and Senate Will Be Called "Historic Session."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Roosevelt in a letter to Vice-President Garner, president of the Senate, bade good-bye to Congress today.

"My dear Mr. President," the Chief Executive wrote, "if the opportunity presents itself, will you be good enough to extend my greetings to the members of the Senate and to express to them my deep and sincere congratulations upon the work which they have accomplished."

"When a calm and fair review of the work of this Congress is made, it will be called a historic session. It has dealt, in a spirit of statesmanship, with matters of vital interest to the lives of our people. Much has been accomplished for the permanent well-being of the nation as a whole."

"I am grateful for, and happy in, the co-operation between us, and I extend to each and every one of you my good wishes for a well-earned rest."

"Faithfully yours,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

TOBACCO BILL IS SIGNED
Grading and Inspection Measure Considered 7 Months in Congress.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Roosevelt's signature made law today of the Flannagan tobacco inspection and grading bill, which required nearly seven months of congressional consideration before enactment.

Representative Flannagan (Dem.), Virginia, the sponsor, expressed belief the grading plan could be put into effect on some auction tobacco markets this season. Flannagan said that if the bill is "administered by competent, honest graders the small tobacco farmers will for the first time in their lives, get an honest and square deal on the warehouse floors."

Before compulsory grading can become operative on any market two-thirds of the sellers must approve it in a referendum.

his resolution paring his original bill to the compact section only and it was passed.

In answer to a request from Representative McFarlane (Dem.), Texas, Cole explained the deadlock which had arisen between the Senate and House bills and remarked the compact section was identical in both proposals.

UTILITY MEASURE AT WHITE HOUSE FOR SIGNATURE

As Approved by House and Senate, Holding Firms Are Limited to Two for One Operating System.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The compromise utilities holding company bill, approved by the House and Senate last today. The President is sure to sign it.

The Senate accepted the conference report without a record vote. There was 30 minutes of debate before the House acted. The vote was 222 to 113.

Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, veteran advocate of strict regulation of the utilities companies, objected to the conference report on the ground that it "legalized" holding companies of the second degree.

"I would rather see this bill fail than to legalize the existence of holding companies beyond the first degree," he asserted. "Why we should be so tender to defend a system that has ruined millions of investors, is more than I can understand."

Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, of the Senate Conference, contended no legalization of holding companies was involved. Second degree holding companies would be permitted, he said, only when their existence was proved necessary.

"Fair and Workable."
In the House Chairman Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, submitted the report and said the Conference has "brought back a fair and workable bill that contains the best features of both House and Senate bills."

Representatives Cooper (Rep.), and Huddleston (Dem.), Alabama, opponents of compulsory abolition of the holding companies and members of the Conference Committee, vehemently criticized the report.

"It will bring serious loss to most of the citizens who invested their savings in public utility securities," Cooper said. "It is and is now the most drastic scheme ever offered to an American legislative body."

Compromise after compromise built the measure. The intense fight on Capitol Hill started lobby investigations by both the Senate and House, and caused charges of undue influence for and against the bill by both the administration and the power industry.

In broad outline, the legislation provides a far-reaching system of governmental regulation for both holding and operating companies in the power industry, with the securities and power commissions empowered to supervise the flotation of securities, sales of power and financing and operating methods in general, where strictly interstate activities are not concerned.

To Be Effective Jan. 1, 1938.
Most important of all it calls for the abolition of holding companies in general with a compromise proviso that two holding companies may be erected upon one system of adjacent operating companies. The holding company restriction would become effective Jan. 1, 1938.

With this provision, the conferees settled the session's outstanding fight for abolition of all "unnecessary" holding companies by 1942. The House bill left it to the discretion

NEW YORK BROKER ARRESTED IN MILLION DOLLAR SWINDLE

W. F. Peterson Found in Milwaukee; Used Larceny Indictment; Wife Also Held.
By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 24.—William F. Peterson, 52-year-old stock broker on larceny charges in connection with a million dollar swindle, was arrested here tonight. Peterson was arrested as he approached the home where his wife, the former Hilda Hoffman of Milwaukee, was visiting relatives. Officers said Peterson admitted his identity and agreed to waive extradition.

Mrs. Peterson, also under indictment for larceny, was summoned to police headquarters. She declined to talk.

Peterson said he left New York June 25, but did not explain why he failed to keep an appointment to confer with Harold W. Hastings, Assistant New York District Attorney, June 17. He refused to discuss his travels since June 25, saying that would spoil his plans. "Some people are convicted before they are tried," Peterson said.

ONE OF ETHIOPIAN EMPEROR'S
LIONESSES MOTHER OF 4 CUBS
Haile Selassie Pays Visit to Cages; 55 Beasts Now in His Possession.

By the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 24.—The number of lions in the personal possession of Emperor Haile Selassie, "the conquering lion of Judah," was increased to 55 today.

His favorite lioness, Ambo, gave birth to four cubs. Informed of the number of lions in the personal possession of the Emperor, Haile Selassie, the conquering lion of Judah, was increased to 55 today.

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Gabre Maryam, a warrior of the fierce Shoon tribe who has been the Emperor's lionmaster for 19 years, was bitten by Ambo when removing the cubs to another cage. He only shrugged his shoulders and proudly displayed a lacerated hand and marks on his foot and shoulder made by other lions during his cage.

The earlier adverse votes were taken in the face of a warning by Chairman Bland (Dem.), Virginia, of the Merchant Marine Committee, that unfavorable action would be "a vote of no confidence" in the President.

First Two Ballots.
A standing vote showed 91 for the proposal to 61 against, 11 votes less than the majority required. Then a roll call vote showed 196 for to 125 against—20 short of the vote needed.

Representative Wearin (Dem.), Iowa, leading the opposition, contended Congress itself should have voted to cancel the contracts. He was supported by Representative Moran (Dem.), Maine, who said the country would never have an adequate merchant marine as long as present ship operators were satisfied to maintain the status quo.

Holding up his hands, Bland said: "There is nothing more we can do this session." Roosevelt's call apparently caused him to change his mind.

Sanitarium Patient Hangs Self.
Russell Faenger, 26 years old, a machinist, ended his life by hanging yesterday at City Sanitarium, where he had been under observation for about six weeks. He resided at 3109 Magnolia avenue.

Under existing law, are taxed 5 per cent of exceeding 12 1/2 per cent; just declared value bill lets the reduction of profits from 10-15 per cent; on profits over 12 per cent.

Corporations now deduct from their dividends received from corporations. Under the new law, the dividends are reduced to 10 per cent of the income.

The higher rates of income taxes will be 1936 income tax will be filed in March, 1937; tax rates become effective on the bill by the while the gift levies beginning Jan. 1, 1938; capital stock tax 30, 1936, and the new taxes apply on profits June.

Replaced by Demo Successors From Ca To Be Tied Thomas S. Hawk, Clerk of Police Court under Republican election, died of cancer Missouri Baptist Hospital, 62 years old.

Long a familiar Municipal Courts Hawk was replaced in the election of city administration by his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Gould, 40 years old.

Funeral services for the Robert J. Ambrose establishment, 9:30 o'clock Tuesday, at St. Mary's Cemetery.

HOUSE REVERSES ITSELF, APPROVES OCEAN MAIL BILL

Twice Defeated, Measure Passes on Third Vote After Roosevelt Intervention to Save It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The House passed and sent to the White House tonight a bill to extend until March 31, 1936, the time in which President Roosevelt may cancel ocean mail contracts.

The vote came after President Roosevelt is said to have telephoned House leaders that they must put through the mail contract extension measure. The bill had been defeated twice earlier in the day, falling short of the two-thirds majority required.

Opposition to the proposal resulted from disclosure that while the Senate resolution was phrased to give the President power to extend contracts, it also gave him the power to cancel them. Most existing contracts expire next Oct. 31, but they remain in effect pending new Congressional action.

A Change of Rules.
After Roosevelt intervened the Rules Committee quickly reported a rule making the bill a matter of special privilege, which meant that it could be passed by a majority instead of the two-thirds vote necessary under the original procedure. The final vote was 177 to 84, according to Speaker Byrnes.

The resolution is the only part of its ship subsidy program the Administration has been able to salvage.

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Funeral services for the Robert J. Ambrose establishment, 9:30 o'clock Tuesday, at St. Mary's Cemetery.

\$250,000,000 BILL PASSED TO WHITE

Senate and House Conference Compromise on Legislation Measure.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A \$250,000,000 administration bill approved by Congress to the White House tonight. Although Representative (Rep.), New York, at measure as a "purely technical," the House adopted a conference compromise of \$250,000,000 in less than 30 minutes followed with standing vote.

In its final form, the broad outline laid by President Roosevelt in June 19. It increases the large individual income taxes on estates and legacies and corporations.

In one major part, the bill provides for the inheritance taxes in the broad outline laid by President Roosevelt in June 19. It increases the large individual income taxes on estates and legacies and corporations.

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REVERSES APPROVES AN MAIL BILL

defeated, Measure
on Third Vote
Roosevelt Inter-
to Save It.

ROOSEVELT LOSES ON ONE MAJOR POINT

Senate and House Approve
Conference Committee
Compromise on Admin-
istration Measure.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. — The
Senate and House today approved
a bill to extend until
1936, the time in which
Roosevelt may cancel
contracts.

The bill had been
passed earlier in the day,
but the two-thirds ma-
jority was not reached.

On the proposal result-
ing from the conference
committee, the bill was
passed by a majority of
two-thirds vote.

Speaker Byrnes, who
introduced the bill, said
it was the only program
the administration has
been able to save.

Two Ballots.
The vote showed 91 for
the bill against 11 votes
against it.

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save.

Woman Speedboat Racer and Fiance



THE world's champion woman pilot, MISS LORETTA TURN-
BULL of Monrovia, Cal., at Los Angeles with TOM RICKERT,
football player and medical student at McGill University at Toronto.
They are to be married Friday.

SENATE VOTES 12c COTTON, 1 1-2-CENT WHEAT LOANS

Continued From Page One.

Copeland (Dem.), New York, sug-
gested loans on apples, maple syrup
and onions. But these suggestions
were not pushed.

Byrnes' motion to suspend the
rules, made shortly after 2 o'clock
this afternoon, opened more than
three hours of debate. In it the
administration was accused of
breaking faith with the Southern
farmers and with attempting to
change a plan which they said had
proved successful up to the present
time.

Asserting that the cotton grow-
ers, the manufacturers and the
bankers favored a 12-cent loan,
Byrnes said cotton had dropped 35
cents since the nine-cent loan was
announced. This drop, he said, had
caused a decrease of \$55,000,000 in
income to the southern farmers and
a loss of \$25,000,000 on the 5,
000,000 bales now under Govern-
ment 12-cent loans.

The small farmers, who cannot
afford to hold their cotton for
higher prices but who must sell
now, Byrnes said, are those who
will suffer. Interrupting with an
explanation of the farm adminis-
tration's plan, Senator Robinson,
the Democratic leader, said he un-
derstood the farmers were guaran-
teed a final price of 12 cents a
pound on this year's crop.

This was denied by Byrnes, who
said if a farmer was forced to sell
his cotton now for nine cents, and
the average price from Sept. 1 to
Jan. 1 was 11 cents, the Govern-
ment subsidy would be only one
cent. This situation, he asserted,
would give the small farmer a to-
tal price of only 10 cents. Byrnes
said he was asking the Senate to
approve a new policy, but that he
wanted simply a continuance of
the 12-cent loan.

Argues for 12-Cent Loan.
Had the Government announce-
ment been 12 cents instead of nine,
Byrnes declared, the price of cot-
ton would have risen above 12
cents and the Government might
have disposed of some of the 5,
000,000 bales now held under loan.

Another leading advocate of the
12-cent loan, Senator Bankhead
(Dem.), Alabama, shouted, "I pre-
dict now you'll find a good deal
more cotton in Government hands
with a 9-cent loan than there would
be with a 12-cent loan. This sub-
sidy plan is delaying, complex and
confusing."

Earlier in the day, before the de-
bate was opened, Bankhead had re-
leased a prepared statement in
which he had described the 9-cent
loan plan as "perfectly sound and
safe" and urging the farmers to
"make the best of the situation."

"With sufficient co-operation," the
statement said, "I feel sure we can
succeed notwithstanding the diffi-
culties confronting us."

Arguing against discrimination
against the wheat farmers, Frazier
said the loan, amounting to about
90 cents a bushel, was needed to
aid the wheat farmers. He admitted
to Senator Robinson that no loans
ever had been made on wheat and
that it was a "new policy."

But there was little opposition
to either the Byrnes or the Frazier
amendment. After voting, Senator
Norris of Nebraska, who voted
against suspending the rules, but
voted for the wheat loan, said: "I
think we have gone further than
we should. It seems to me in both
instances we have made a mis-
take."

Dr. Ezra Z. Derr Dies at 84.
FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 24.—Dr.
Ezra Z. Derr, last surviving officer
of the U. S. S. Constitution and a
former medical director of the
United States Navy, died at his
home here today at the age of 84.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Julia L. Derr, and two chil-
dren, Dr. John S. Derr of Freder-
ick, and Madam Paul Perrot of
Paris. His spiral theory of the
revolution of the planets, announced
in 1883, was recognized by the
Smithsonian Institution.

PRESIDENT SEEKS TO RETAIN SOME FEATURES OF NRA

In Letter Suggests Making
Permanent "Advantages
Gained Through Emer-
gency Enactments."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. — Pres-
ident Roosevelt tonight urged con-
gressional committees to prepare
legislation for presentation at the
next session "preserving perma-
nently to the nation such social and
economic advantages as were
gained through previous emergency
enactments," including NRA.

In letters to Chairmen Harrison
(Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate
Finance Committee and Doughton
(Dem.), North Carolina, of the
House Ways and Means Committee,
the President declared that since
invalidation of the NRA investiga-
tion and disavowal that "notwith-
standing successful and praisewor-
thy efforts being made by many
employers to maintain standards of
employment, these indicate a ten-
dency towards serious impairment
of established standards by a minor-
ity."

The President said that during
the adjournment of Congress he
would call into conference repre-
sentatives of managements and la-
bor and consumers in the hope
"that discussion will create among
them a general agreement as to
the best means of accelerating in-
dustrial recovery and the elimina-
tion of unemployment." He sug-
gested that the committees analyze
data prepared by the NRA so as
to be able to offer at the opening
of the coming session a well-con-
sidered program for congressional
action.

Text of Letter.
The text of the President's letter
follows:
"Reports upon industrial condi-
tions, covering the short period in
which commerce and industry have
been functioning without the ad-
vantage of the codes of fair compe-
tition, have been received by me
from the National Recovery Adminis-
tration."

"Notwithstanding successful and
praiseworthy efforts being made by
many employers to maintain stan-
dards of employment, these indicate
a tendency towards serious impair-
ment of established standards by a
minority."

"To place these facts before your
committee, I am transmitting herewith
certain information substantiating
this conclusion."

"As additional evidence is gath-
ered, I shall continue to furnish
it to your committee to lay as
broad a factual basis as possible for
your consideration of the problems
involved. The National Recovery
Administration is also making a
general survey of the results so
far obtained under the National In-
dustrial Recovery Act."

Suggests Work During Recess.
"It does not seem possible to
complete this work in time for its
use at the present session of Con-
gress. In the short time remaining,
it seems impracticable to ask the
Congress to give consideration to an
industry statute of broad import."

"If your committee staff could be
delegated to analyze, during the
coming months, the material col-
lected, I believe adequate data would
be made available for a thorough un-
derstanding of the complex situa-
tion confronting industry and labor."

"With this done, your committee
could meet, in the fall, for hear-
ings and the formulation of pro-
posed legislation for preserving
permanently to the nation such so-
cial and economic advantages as
were gained through previous
emergency enactments. This would
enable you to offer, at the open-
ing of the coming session, a well
considered program for Congress-
ional action."

Suggests Use of NRA.
"Pending determination by the
Congress on whether further indus-
trial legislation will be enacted, it
is hoped that industrial groups will,
in increasing numbers, avail them-
selves of the provisions of the joint

Give Your
Child This
Chance

Start Piano
Study This
Summer

Music is fun; reading
music takes no more tal-
ent than reading a book.
Let us prove this to you.

SALE—This Week
Fine Used Grand

Decker Grand...\$195
Chickering Grand...\$335
Howard Grand...\$395
Vose & Sons Grand...\$495
Sohmer Grand...\$490

All Guaranteed
Terms to Suit
BALDWIN PIANOS
1111 Olive Open Evenings

FLYER BEATS BEST TIME BUT FAILS TO SET NEW RECORD

Gen. Andrews Surpasses Lind-
bergh's Mark on One Leg of
2000-Kilometer Flight.

By the Associated Press.
LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Aug. 24.
Brigadier-General Frank M. An-
drews flew his Martin B-12 bom-
bardment plane this afternoon
over the second leg of his 2000
kilometer flight at an average
speed of 165.4 miles an hour,
which Col. Folette Bradley,
intelligence officer at Langley
Field, said broke three world's re-
cords for the 1000 kilometer course,
previously held by Col. Charles A.
Lindbergh. He failed in his at-
tempt to set a record for the 2000
kilometer course although he aver-
aged 160.4 miles an hour, which
is faster than the existing mark.

However, the National Aeronautics
Association, under the auspices of
which the flight was made, re-
quires the existing record to be ex-
ceeded by at least five miles an
hour to establish a new record.

Gen. Andrews' elapsed time for
the 1000 kilometer leg, flying with
a 2204.6 pound (2000 kilogram) load,
was three hours, 45 minutes and
13 seconds.

The General flew over a trian-
gular course on which the points
were Willowby Spit in Hampton
Roads, Floyd Bennett Field, New
York, and Bolling Field, Wash-
ington.

The previous marks, set by Col.
Lindbergh, Edwin Musick and
Boris Sergyevsky in a Sikorsky
S-42 seaplane, were 157.3 miles an
hour over the prescribed distance,
first, without pay load, second, with
pay load of 500 kilograms, and
third, with pay load of 1000 kilo-
grams.

resolution extending the National
Industrial Recovery Administration
which permit agreements (1) put-
ting into effect the requirements
of Section 7 (A), minimum wages,
maximum hours and prohibition of
child labor, and (2) prohibiting un-
fair competitive practices which of-
fend against existing law.

"Such agreements, when ap-
proved by the President, as to mat-
ters covered by the joint resolu-
tion, are exempted expressly from
the penalties of the anti-trust laws,
including criminal prosecutions, in-
junctions and treble damages."

"By such action industry can un-
doubtedly do much to preserve the
very substantial gains made while
the codes were in effect. Applica-
tions for approval of such agree-
ments should be filed with the Fed-
eral Trade Commission."

To Hold Conference.
"It will be my purpose during the
adjournment of Congress to call
into conference representatives of
management, labor and consumers
in the hope that discussion will
create among them a general agree-
ment as to the best means of ac-
celerating industrial recovery and
the elimination of unemployment."

"I am hopeful that such an ef-
fort will be successful, especially
in view of the definite manifesta-
tion of interest by all in the solu-
tion of these problems."

"May I request that consideration
be given by your committee toward
adopting a plan conformable to
these suggestions and, if possible,
correlating the activities of the re-
spective Senate and House com-
mittees?"

"Very sincerely yours,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

\$40 Stolen at Hospital Benefit.
A cigar box containing \$40 in
change was stolen from a booth
on the grounds of St. Elizabeth's
Hospital at Granite City last night
shortly before the closing of the
annual three-day bazaar for the
benefit of the hospital.

BOYS' FULL-CUT KNICKERS \$1
Tailored of fine quality cassimere and home-
spun suitings in both solid shades and novelty
weaves... knitted cuff bottoms... sizes 4
to 17 at

BOYS' \$1.95 LONG PANTS \$1
Tailored of gray and brown Twists in both
dark and medium shades... wide cuff bottoms
and pleated waistbands... 8 to 20 years at

YOUTHS' 2-PANT SUITS \$7.55
Tailored of good quality cassi-
mere and homespun fabrics
with two pair slack long pants
... sizes 10 to 22 years.

BOYS' 2-KNICKER
SUITS at... \$5
Both single and
double breasted
sport back models
... two pair knick-
ers or English shorts
... 4 to 18 at

BOYS' RAINCOATS \$1.95
Black leatherette
or gray and brown
jersey cloth in sizes
4 to 20 years at

DUDE RANCHER KILLED IN ROW OVER A WOMAN

J. Bryson Corbett in Jail,
Asserts Edward de Groot
Thompson "Made Fool
Out of My Wife."

By the Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 24.
—J. Bryson Corbett was held in a
jail cell tonight in connection with
the killing of a former Cleveland
business man whom he accused of
making "a fool of my wife."

The insurance salesman's attor-
ney, after conversing with Corbett
regarding the shooting yesterday of
Edwin de Groot Thompson, a dude
ranch operator, said his client "was
entirely within the law."

"He committed no criminal of-
fense at all," Ralph Brown, the at-
torney, added.

Thompson, former treasurer of a
Cleveland auto parts manufactur-
ing firm, was accused by Corbett
of breaking up his home. Both Cor-
bett and his wife have divorce suits
pending.

Corbett resorted to a policy of
silence tonight after giving his ver-
sion of the affair to District Attor-
ney Mabry. Mabry quoted Corbett
as saying that just prior to the
shooting on the porch of Corbett's
residence Thompson telephoned "he
was coming over to beat me up."

"He used every vile name he
could think of," Corbett told the
District Attorney. Mabry has not
decided about filing charges.

Corbett said his attorney advised
him after the alleged threat over
the telephone to leave the house.

"I'd be damned if I'd run from
my own home," Corbett replied.
George Taylor, Thompson's attor-
ney, said he had conversed by tele-
phone with a New York friend of
the dead rancher and learned
Thompson's will named his eight-
year-old daughter, Maora, as sole
heir. The girl has resided at the
ranch, known as Rancho Rea, with
her father.

Ex-Wife Had Been Seeking Thomp-
son; He Owed \$70,000 Alimony.
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—Edwin
de Groot Thompson, wealthy Cleve-
land manufacturer, was being
sought by Cleveland authorities since
his secret indictment last June on
charges of assaulting his divorced
wife and failure to pay her \$70,000
back alimony.

Mrs. Paula Adelaide Thompson,
his divorced wife, informed of
Thompson's death, said it was the
first time she had any indication of
his whereabouts since last Decem-
ber.

Thompson, the son of C. E.
Thompson, founder of the Thomp-
son Products, Inc., manufacturers
of automobile and airplane parts,
was a former treasurer of that com-
pany.

Last year, Common Pleas Judge
Lee E. Skeel gave Thompson one
year in which to pay a \$75,000 al-
imony settlement made at the time
of the pair's divorce in 1933. The
Thompsons were married in 1927.

Thompson was given custody of
his daughter by a former marriage,

SHOT TO DEATH AT ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.



Associated Press Wirephoto.
Edwin de Groot Thompson

Maora Jane Thompson, and was
ordered to put \$20,000 of the \$75,000
in a trust fund for his adopted son,
Robert L. Thompson.

Thompson was socially prominent
in Cleveland. He was an aviation
enthusiast and president of the
Thompson Aeronautical Corporation.
His father founded the
Thompson trophy races, an annual
feature of the national air races.

ROBBER DROPS PART OF LOOT
AFTER RESTAURANT HOLDUP
Locks Proprietor in Washroom, But
He Soon Gets Out and Gives
Chase Downtown.

Charles F. Jones, proprietor of
a restaurant at 811 North Third
street, was held up at 5:40 p. m.
yesterday by an armed man who
wore dark glasses and held a black
cloth over the lower part of his
face. The robber took \$150 and a
box of change and locked Jones in
the washroom.

Jones got out a few moments
later, seized his revolver, fired five
shots into the air to attract atten-
tion and ran after the man, fleeing
west on Delmar boulevard. At
Fourth street and Franklin ave-
nue, the robber dropped his glass-
es, cap, the change box and \$8 in
currency. Jones paused to pick up
the money and the holdup man out-
distanced him, jumping into an au-
tomobile at Broadway and Frank-
lin. Witnesses gave the license
number to police.

SAVE ALMOST 50% BUYING FOR CASH!
... THIS WEEK ONLY ...
BEAUTIFUL RIMLESS MOUNTING
\$1.95
Lenses Not
Included

White Gold Filled. Rocking Pearloid Nose Pads. Your own lenses
mounted Free. These mountings guaranteed non-tarnishable.
DR. SAM B. LAPPAMAN, O. D., Owner
WOLFF-WILSON OPTICAL DEPT. 700 Washington
Ave. Only

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 49c
WASH MACHINE PARTS
& ACCESSORIES
1119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

BOYS' I get Ready
for School

Here are just the items the boys will need in
the next few weeks—BUY NOW AND SAVE!

BOYS' FULL-CUT KNICKERS \$1
Tailored of fine quality cassimere and home-
spun suitings in both solid shades and novelty
weaves... knitted cuff bottoms... sizes 4
to 17 at

BOYS' \$1.95 LONG PANTS \$1
Tailored of gray and brown Twists in both
dark and medium shades... wide cuff bottoms
and pleated waistbands... 8 to 20 years at

YOUTHS' 2-PANT SUITS \$7.55
Tailored of good quality cassi-
mere and homespun fabrics
with two pair slack long pants
... sizes 10 to 22 years.

BOYS' 2-KNICKER
SUITS at... \$5
Both single and
double breasted
sport back models
... two pair knick-
ers or English shorts
... 4 to 18 at

BOYS' RAINCOATS \$1.95
Black leatherette
or gray and brown
jersey cloth in sizes
4 to 20 years at

WORK-OR-JAIL ORDER TO RELIEF STRIKERS

Gen. Johnson Threatens to
Prosecute Those on Dole
Who Refuse WPA Jobs.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Labor
leaders, thrown on the defensive
after their abortive strike attempt
against the Works Progress Admin-
istration, prepared tonight to resist
a new effort to force their unem-
ployed followers off the dole and
into relief jobs.

With 40,000 WPA jobs open and
no takers, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson,
Works Progress Administrator for
New York City, threatened to prose-
cute able-bodied heads of families
on the home relief rolls who refuse
to go to work when called on.

Under the plan, effective Mon-
day, all employables who turn
down proffered jobs will be cut off
the dole immediately, and if they
have dependents they will be taken
into Domestic Relations Court on
charges of nonsupport. The Court
is empowered to impose jail terms.

"We have the money, we have the
jobs and we have the people who
are out of work," Gen. Johnson
said. "No amount of alibis in the
world can explain or justify the
failure to get them together."

A protest against the order
was voiced by David Lasser,
chairman of the Workers' Unem-
ployed Union, a left-wing organiza-
tion which sided with American
Federal of Labor unions in their
recent strike against the WPA "se-
curity" wage. He said: "If neces-
sary, the unemployed will go to
jail as conscientious objectors to
forced labor, and allow the city to
take care of their families."

The decision to invoke jail pen-
alties had the approval of Federal
Relief Administrator Harry L. Hop-
kins.

THE REV. GEORGE V. GRUENDER
OF ST. AGATHA CHURCH DIES
Priest Ill Several Months Succumbs
at Home of Parents; Funeral
Wednesday.

The Rev. George V. Gruender, as-
sistant pastor of St. Agatha Catho-
lic Church, Ninth and Utah streets,
died yesterday after an illness of
several months at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J.
Gruender, 2233 University street.
He was 39 years old.

A graduate of Kenrick Seminary,
Father Gruender had also attended
St. Francis College at Quincy, Ill.
He became assistant pastor at St.
Agatha Church immediately after
his ordination and had been there
for 14 years.

Surviving besides his parents are
four brothers and seven sisters.
Funeral services will be held
Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock
at the church. Burial will be in Cal-
vary Cemetery.

WRINGER ROLLS 49c
WASH MACHINE PARTS
& ACCESSORIES
1119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

BOYS' I get Ready
for School

Here are just the items the boys will need in
the next few weeks—BUY NOW AND SAVE!

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Black leatherette
or gray and brown
jersey cloth in sizes
4 to 20 years at

"Unite and Challenge," Roosevelt Tells Nation's Youth

Continued From Page One.

down to us. There are lessons that it teaches that we abandon only at our own peril. Hold fast to that which is permanently true," is still a counsel of wisdom.

Overlooked Deficiencies. While my elders were talking to me about the perfection of America, I did not know then of the lack of opportunity, the lack of education, the lack of many of the essential needs of civilization; that all these existed among millions of our people who lived not alone in the slums of the great cities and in the forgotten corners of rural America—existed even under the very noses of those who had the advantages and the power of government of those days.

I say from my heart that no man of my generation has any business to address youth unless he comes to that task not in a spirit of exultation, but in a spirit of humility. I cannot expect you of a newer generation to believe me, of an older generation, if I do not frankly acknowledge that had the generation that brought you into the world been wiser and more provident and more unselfish, you would have been saved from needless difficult problems and needless pain and suffering. We may not have failed you in good intentions but we have certainly not been adequate in results. Your task, therefore, is not only to maintain the best in your heritage, but to labor to lift from the shoulders of the American people some of the burdens that the mistakes of a past generation have placed there.

The New Frontier. There was a time when the formula for success was the simple admonition to have a stout heart and willing hands. A great, new country lay open. When life became hard in one place it was necessary only to move on to another. But circumstances have changed all that. Today we can no longer escape into virgin territory. We must master our environment. The youth of this generation finds that the old frontier is occupied, but that science and invention and economic evolution have opened up a new frontier—one not based on geography but on the resourcefulness of men and women applied to the old frontier.

The cruel suffering of the recent depression has taught us unforgettable lessons. We have been compelled by stark necessity to learn the too comfortable superstition that the American soil was mystically blessed with every kind of immunity to grave economic maladjustments, and that the American spirit of individualism—alone and unhelped by the cooperative efforts of Government—could withstand and repel every form of economic disarrangement or crisis. The severity of the recent depression, toward which we had been heading for a whole generation, has taught us that no economic or social class in the community is so richly endowed and so independent of the general community that it can safeguard its own security, let alone assure security for the general community.

The very objectives of young people have changed. In the older days a great financial fortune was too often the goal. To rule through wealth, or through the power of wealth, fired our imagination. This was the dream of the golden ladder—each individual for himself.

It is my firm belief that the

Speaker at Young Democrats' Meeting



GOV. GEORGE H. EARLE
OF Pennsylvania, addressing the national convention at Milwaukee, Friday night.

newer generation of America has a different dream. You place emphasis on sufficiency of life, rather than on a plethora of riches. You think of the security for yourself and your family that will give you good health, good food, good education, good working conditions, and the opportunity for normal recreation and occasional travel. Your advancement, you hope, is along a broad highway on which thousands of your fellow men and women are advancing with you.

You and I know that this modern economic world of ours is governed by rules and regulations vastly more complex than those laid down in the days of Adam Smith or John Stuart Mill. They faced simpler mechanical processes and social needs. It is worth remembering, for example, that the business corporation, as we know it, did not exist in the days of Washington and Hamilton and Jefferson. Private businesses then were conducted solely by individuals or by partnerships in which every member was immediately and wholly responsible for success or failure. Facts are recent. We must adjust our ideas to the facts of today.

Modifying Old Rules. Our concepts of the regulation of money and credit and industrial competition, of the relation of employer and employee created for the old civilization, are being modified to save our economic structure from confusion, destruction and paralysis. The rules that governed the relationship be-

tween an employer and employee in the blacksmith's shop in the days of Washington cannot, of necessity, govern the relationship between the 50,000 employees of a great corporation and the infinitely complex and diffused ownership of that corporation.

If 50,000 employees spoke with 50,000 voices, there would be a modern Tower of Babel. That is why we insist on their right to choose their representatives to bargain collectively in their behalf with their employer. In the case of the employees, every individual employee will know in his daily work whether he is adequately represented or not. In the case of the hundreds of thousands of stockholders in the present day ownership of great corporations, however, their knowledge of the success of the management is based often solely on a financial balance sheet. Things may go wrong in the management without their being aware of it for a year, or for many years to come. Without their day to day knowledge they may be exploited and their investments jeopardized. Therefore, we have come to the recognition of the need of simple but adequate public protection for the rights of the investing public.

Need for Development. A rudimentary concept of credit control appropriate for financing the economic life of a nation of 3,000,000 people can hardly be urged as a means of directing and protecting the welfare of our twentieth century industrialism. The simple banking rules of Hamilton's day, when all transactions of a fair-sized bank could be kept in one large ledger, fail to protect the millions of individual depositors of a great modern banking institution. And so it goes through all the range of economic life. Aggressive enterprise and shrewd invention have been at work on our economic machine. Our rules of conduct for the operation of that machine must be subjected to the same constant development.

And so in our social life. Forty years ago, slum conditions in our great cities were much worse than they are today. Living conditions on farms and working conditions in mines and factories were primitive. But they were taken for granted. Few people considered that the Government had responsibility for sanitation, for safety devices, for preventing child labor and night work for women. In 1911, 24 years ago, when I was first a member of the New York State Legislature, a number of the younger members of the Legislature worked against these old conditions and called for laws governing factory inspection, for workmen's compensation and for the limitation of work for women and children to 54 hours, with one day's rest in seven. Those of us who joined in this movement in the Legislature were called reformers, Socialists and wild men. We were opposed by many of the same organizations and the same individuals who are now crying aloud about the Socialism involved in social security legislation, in farm credit, in the savings of homes, in the protection of investors and the regulation of public utilities.

Novel Then, Commonplace Now. The reforms, however, for which we were condemned 24 years ago are taken today as a matter of course, and so, I believe, will be regarded the reforms that now cause such concern to the reactionaries of 1935. We come to an understanding of these new ways of protecting people because our knowledge enlarges and our capacity for or-

ganized action increases. People have learned that they can carry their burdens effectively only by co-operation. We have found out how to conquer the ravages of diseases that years ago were regarded as unavoidable and inevitable. We must learn that many other social ills can be cured.

Favors Individual Enterprise. Let me emphasize that serious as have been the errors of unrestrained individualism, I do not believe in abandoning the system of individual enterprise. The freedom and opportunity that have characterized American development in the past can be maintained if we recognize the fact that the individual system of our day calls for the collaboration of all of us to provide, at the least, security for all of us. Those words "freedom" and "opportunity" do not mean a license to climb upwards by pushing other people down.

Any paternalistic system which tries to provide for security for everyone from above, only calls for an impossible task and a regimentation utterly uncongenial to the spirit of our people. But government co-operation to help make the system of free enterprise work, to provide that minimum security without which the competitive system cannot function, to restrain the kind of individual activity which in the past has been harmful to the community—that kind of governmental co-operation is entirely consistent with the best tradition of America.

Need for New Methods.

Just as the evolution of economic and social life has shown the need for new methods and practices, so has the new political life developed the need for new political practices and methods. Government now demands the best trained brains of every business and profession. Government today requires higher and higher standards of those who would serve it. It must bring to its service greater and greater competence. The conditions of public work must be improved and protected. Mere party membership and loyalty can no longer be the exclusive test. We must be loyal not merely to persons or parties, but to the higher conceptions of ability and devotion that modern Government requires.

"Going to the Dogs." There was a day when political bosses, or those who controlled them, took the attitude that anything new, or what they called "new-fangled," would lead to dire results. There is nothing new in those prophecies of gloom. I read these lines in a paper the other day—a little poem entitled "Going to the Dogs." My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs, And says we're going to the dogs; His grandad in his house of logs, Swore things were going to the dogs; His dad, among the Flemish bogs, Vowed things were going to the dogs; The cave-man in his queer skin togs, Said things were going to the dogs; But this is what I wish to state—The dogs have had an awful wait.

Puts Trust in Youth. I would be lacking in any sense of responsibility and lacking in elementary courage if I shared in such a hopeless attitude. I, for one, am willing to place my trust in the youth of America. If they demand action as well as preachments, I should be ashamed to chill their enthusiasm with the dire prophecy that to change is to destroy. I am unwilling to sneer at the vision of youth merely because vision is sometimes mistaken. But vision does not belong only to the young.

There are millions of older people who have vision, just as there are some younger men and women who are ready to put a weary, selfish or greedy hand upon the clock of progress and turn it back. We who seek to go forward must ever guard ourselves against a danger which history teaches. More than ever, we cherish the elective form of democratic Government, but progress under it can easily be retarded by disagreements that relate to method and to detail rather than to the broad objectives upon which we are agreed. It is as if all of us were united in the pursuit of a common goal, but that each and every one of us was marching along a separate road of our own. If we insist on choosing different roads, most of us will not reach our common destination. The reason that the forces of reaction so often defeat the forces of progress is that the Tories of the world are agreed and united in standing still on the same old spot and, therefore, never run the danger of getting lost on divergent trails. One might remark in passing that one form of standing still on the same spot consists in agreeing to condemn all progress and letting it go at that.

"Unite and Challenge." Therefore, to the American youth of all parties I submit a message of confidence—unite and challenge! Rules are not necessarily sacred—principle are. The methods of the old order are not, as some would have you believe, above the challenge of youth.

Let us carry on the good that the past gave us. The best of that good is the spirit of America. And the spirit of America is the spirit of inquiry, of readjustment, of improvement, above all a spirit in which youth can find the fulfillment of its ideals. It is for the new generation to participate in the decisions and to give strength and spirit and continuity to our Government and to our national life.

SENATOR DENOUNCES TEXTILE STUDY REPORT

Metcalf Says "Radical Mental Monstrosities" Were Used in Preparation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The report of the Cabinet Committee on the textile industry was attacked today by Senator Metcalf (Rep., Rhode Island), who said its findings were "evidence that radical and academic mental monstrosities" had been employed in its preparation.

The report submitted recently to the President after a long study, recommended continuing the cotton processing tax which has been fought by New England manufacturing interests, but suggested a limitation on textile imports.

"The report," Metcalf said in a statement, "appears to be deliberately designed to fit into the present radical program of the department represented by the members of the committee. Instead of suggesting a new method of financing the cotton program, the committee has recommended a continuation of the cotton processing tax, which is killing the industry and which taxes one purse to benefit another."

"Instead of proposing a high tariff on cotton textiles, the committee suggests that the Secretary of State might plead with Japan

for a part of our domestic market. We are certainly in a bad way when our own Government suggests that we ask a foreign country for concessions in our own markets."

"The committee recommends that the tariff reduction policies of the State Department should be used to curb the tremendous importation of cotton cloth from the Orient. Importations of cotton textiles from Japan during the first six months of this year were more than twice as great as in the entire period of 1930 to 1933. To suggest that a free and voluntary agreement can handle a situation of this kind borders on the absurd."

"The report merely increases the uncertainty and lack of confidence that has long existed in the industry. If anything it will help close more mills and bring further unemployment."

5 More Die After Mine Explosion.

By the Associated Press. SOUTH ELMSHALL, Yorkshire, England, Aug. 24.—Five men injured in an explosion in the South Kirby mine last night died today, bringing the number of victims to nine. All were volunteers who descended in the pit to investigate a fire which had resulted in 300 men being taken from work Friday.

SLIP COVERS
For year-round use
(2 pieces)..... \$12.00 up

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In attractive materials
(2 pieces)..... \$28.00 up

Phone for FREE Estimates
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ONE WEEK SALE \$1.85
TABLE PADS

Made to fit your table. Withstands heat and liquids. Will not warp. Washable white top, green back.

Also a NEW—WOOD GRAIN LEATHERETTE to match your furniture. You'll be amazed at its beauty. Specially priced.

Call Central 9282 or write our representative will come for measurements, no extra charge, city or suburban.

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OFFICE AND FACTORY—923 WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PRESBYTERIAN MEMBERSHIP DOWN, CONTRIBUTIONS UP

Stated Clerk Says Figures Indicate "Passing of Low-Water Mark in Giving."

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 24.—The membership of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., is lower, but contributions are increasing. Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, stated clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly, announced yesterday. He said that on March 31 the end of the denomination's fiscal year, the church had 27,368 fewer members than it had in 1934. In the same period, Dr. Mudge said, \$421,304 more was turned into the church coffers than in 1934.

making the year's total \$38,718,351. The loss in membership was ascribed by Dr. Mudge to a number of factors, including weeding out of inactive members from church rolls. He gave the membership now as 1,959,923.

Dr. Mudge said the "financial figures seem to indicate that the low-water mark of giving in the church has been passed."

Goethal's Memorial Bill Signed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Roosevelt signed a bill today authorizing erection of a memorial to Maj.-Gen. George W. Goethal in the Panama Canal zone. A resolution for erection of a memorial to the Fourth Division of the American Expeditionary Forces also was approved.

THE FINAL WEEK of OUR AUGUST SALE

A Featured Value During the Sale Is This Beautiful Line of Etched First Quality Crystal Stemware.

Regular \$8 Doz. Value
50c Each
All other open stock Stemware lines 10% to 25% discount.

DINNER SETS—DRESDEN—POTTERY AND GIFTWARE ARE ALL INCLUDED

AT SAVINGS FROM 10% to 50%

Shop this week and save many dollars on merchandise you will want for the Fall social season.

St. Louis Glass & Queensware Co.
1121-25 OLIVE ST.

THE ELECTROLUX NEWS

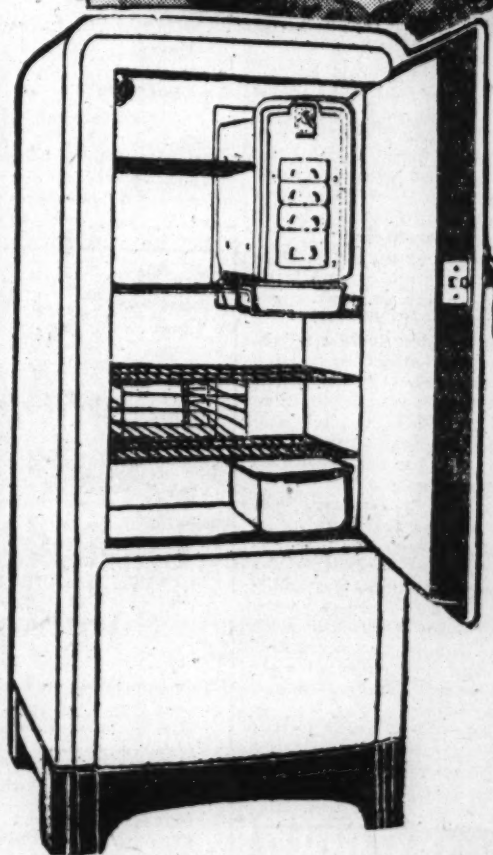
NO COSTLY REPAIRS
When there's no moving parts you do not have to worry about repair bills.

NO MOVING PARTS
Where there's no machinery to wear out, you have a lifetime investment.

LOW OPERATING COST
The cost of a daily newspaper operates this modern refrigerator.

PERMANENT SILENCE
When there's no machinery or moving parts to vibrate or become noisy, you enjoy restful quietness in your home.

OTHER FEATURES
Temperature Regulator
Automatic Defroster
Split Shelf
Vegetable Freshener
Easyout Ice Cube Release
Interior Light
... and Many Others.



Special TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE OFFER

on any of the 1935 . . .

NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX

Take advantage of this big opportunity to get an EXTRA SPECIAL CASH ALLOWANCE for your old mechanical ice box on the purchase of any new 1935 model air-cooled Electrolux Refrigerator. This liberal offer is good ONLY FOR SIX MORE DAYS—get it before buying any refrigerator at any price.

The Refrigerator for the Most Discriminating Buyer

Phone or See the Nearest Electrolux Dealer

THIS OFFER IS MADE BY THE ELECTROLUX DEALERS' ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS

MYLES

Forced to Vacate Just 6 More Days

Every new Fall Dress and every Winter Coat must be sold regardless of cost... for us we go before Sept. 1. Come, get your choice of these bargains at unheard of low prices.

LUXURIOUSLY FUR TRIMMED COATS \$9.75

Imagine! Getting a new stylish Winter Coat, silk lined and underlined, that's luxuriously fur trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44 for only \$9.75. Regular \$19.75 Value.

WINTER SPORT COATS \$6.95

Every one a beauty, sizes 12 to 44. Regular \$12.95 value.

SILK DRESSES \$2.95

Two-piece and jacket types—sheers... novelty wave creases. Travel PRINTS in all new Fall shades. Sizes 14 to 44. Regular \$6.95 Value.

COTTON FROCKS \$2.00

Regular \$1.00 2 for \$1

WINTER COATS \$14.95

Regular \$29.00

FLANNEL SKIRTS \$1.88

Regular \$2.95

HOLLYWOOD RAIN CAPES \$1.89

Regular \$1.89 value

710 WASHINGTON

SNOW
Don't wait until it's too late to get your winter wardrobe. Now is the time to buy. 4318 Olive St.

Vacancies in desired positions in the Post-Dispatch.

Modified M... straightforw... veneers with 4 pieces; be... (very unusua... The Four Pie...

A big, luxur... manner. In... new colors... life to any... The Two Pie...

OURS... RIGID... OUT...

The sleek, to... it as of M... further deve... matched wall... drawer pull... cabinet. The...

SNOW and COLDER

...will be the weather forecast soon. Don't wait! Install Moslank's weatherstrips NOW. Estimates cheerfully given. Venetian Blinds and Caulking MOSLANK WEATHERSTRIP CO. 4518 Delmar Forest 9381 21 Years in Business

MOSLANK

WEATHERSTRIP
For Health and Comfort

TWO ARRESTED AFTER BAR AT LEGION CLUB IS HELD UP

Two Others Sought; Two Vending Machines Containing \$40 in Nickels Taken.

Two of the four men who held up the bartender of the clubhouse

of the Jackson Johnson American Legion Post, 4060 Lindell boulevard, yesterday morning and took two vending machines containing about \$40 in nickels, were arrested about three hours later and, according to police, admitted the holdup. The holdup occurred at 9:30 a. m. when the four men, one of whom

was armed, entered the barroom on the second floor of the club. While the one pointed a revolver at Tarry Boardman, the bartender, the other three took the vending machines. They fled in an automobile parked in the alley. Boardman got the license number of the car and reported it to police,

who later arrested a young man who appeared at the Wellston home of the person to whom the license was issued. The man had about \$9 in nickels on the seat of his car. The second man was arrested at a home in the 5800 block of Washington. The other two are being sought.

Three Bodies Recovered in Berlin. BERLIN, Aug. 24.—After four days of continuous search for victims buried in the collapse of a subway tunnel under construction near Brandenburg Gate, three bodies were extricated today. Unofficial estimates are that 17 bodies are still in the debris.

NO GOLD CLAUSE SUITS AFTER JAN. 1 UNDER ACT PASSED

Senate Objection to Immediate Barring of Them, as House Wished, Finally Prevails.

MEASURE SENT TO PRESIDENT

Potential Damage Claims on Securities Outstanding Total Seven Billion Dollars.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Congress today passed the bill barring suits against the Government after next Jan. 1 for damages—potentially aggregating \$7,000,000,000—that might be charged to dollar devaluation and abrogation of the gold clause.

The bill was sent to the President after the House accepted without a record vote a conference report adjusting its major objections to Senate amendments.

The legislation in final shape provides that no suits shall be permitted later than Jan. 1 on: Securities containing gold payment clauses, coin, currency, or claims based on surrender of coin, currency or gold and silver to the Government.

The final language toned down the original house proposal—which Republican critics contended would endanger Government credit—to forbid suits on any type of Government obligation. The House wanted to bar suits immediately on enactment of the bill; the Senate suggested a delay of six months before prohibiting them.

Their conference committee members deadlocked but finally received word that the President would not object to a short period of grace because he believed the price level would be sufficiently stable so that no one could prove damages against the Government. The Supreme Court set the "damages" as a proper basis for collecting in such cases, ruling in the suit it decided that the plaintiff had failed to show he had been damaged.

With the deadline set at Jan. 1, the issue is less likely to recur at the next session of Congress, which will convene with the opening of the New Year.

The potential damage of \$7,000,000,000 arises from the fact that more than \$10,000,000,000 in gold clause obligations are outstanding. It would require \$1.89 in present-day dollars to represent the same gold content as the old dollar bill. The Treasury has been retiring gold securities on a dollar-for-dollar face value basis.

The legislation also authorizes holders of gold clause obligations to trade them dollar for dollar for currency up to July 1, 1936.

The bill was asked for by the administration after the Supreme Court failed to uphold abrogation of gold payment clauses in Government obligations and left the way open for damage suits.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ELECT FRANK WICKHEM PRESIDENT

Name Sioux Falls, S. D., Attorney on First Ballot at Milwaukee Convention.

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 24.—Frank Wickhem, 34-year-old Assistant U. S. District Attorney at Sioux Falls, S. D., was elected president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America at the organization's convention today. He was chosen on the first ballot, receiving 75 votes while Ralph Chambers of Picher, Ok., got 94 and William F. Dorn of Detroit, 5. Joe Cordell Carr of Nashville was nominated but withdrew in favor of Wickhem.

"I pledge to do everything in my power to build up the Young Democrats' organization, to build up the Democratic party and to re-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt next year," Wickhem told the convention after his election.

Mrs. Louis Galleher from Leesburg, Va., was elected vice-president without opposition. Charles Murphy of Portland, Me., defeated Frank Reel of Boston, Mass., for treasurer. Joe Cordell Carr was elected secretary to succeed James Roosevelt.

Indianapolis was selected as the 1937 convention city.

POSTMASTER DEFENDS FARLEY BEFORE STAMP COLLECTORS

Says Criticism of Him Over Special Gifts of Stamps Was Not Warranted.

Criticism of Postmaster-General Farley in the hubbub which followed assignment of parts of special postage stamp issues to favored individuals was ill-advised and wholly unwarranted, Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson said last night in an address at the annual dinner of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Hotel Melbourne.

"Mr. Farley merely followed the procedure that characterized the actions of his predecessors in trusting to subordinates matters of this character," Jackson said. "I am in a position to know he was in no manner directly responsible." Jackson's talk was devoted chiefly to the history of the stamp.

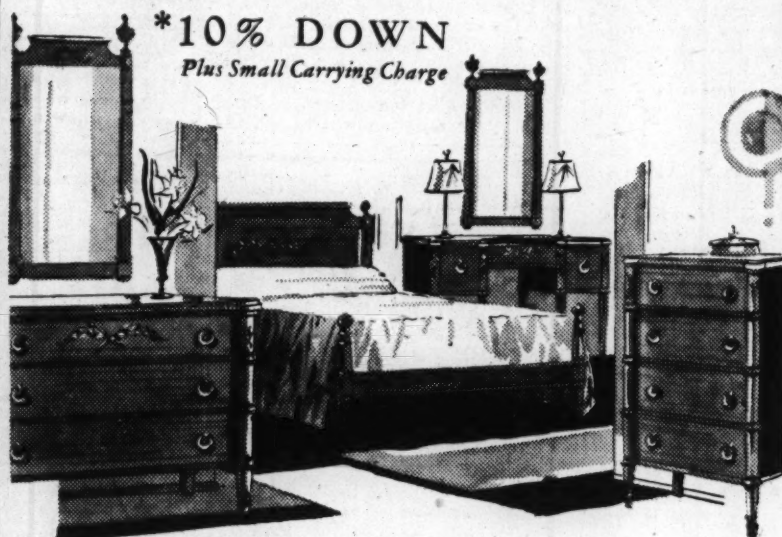
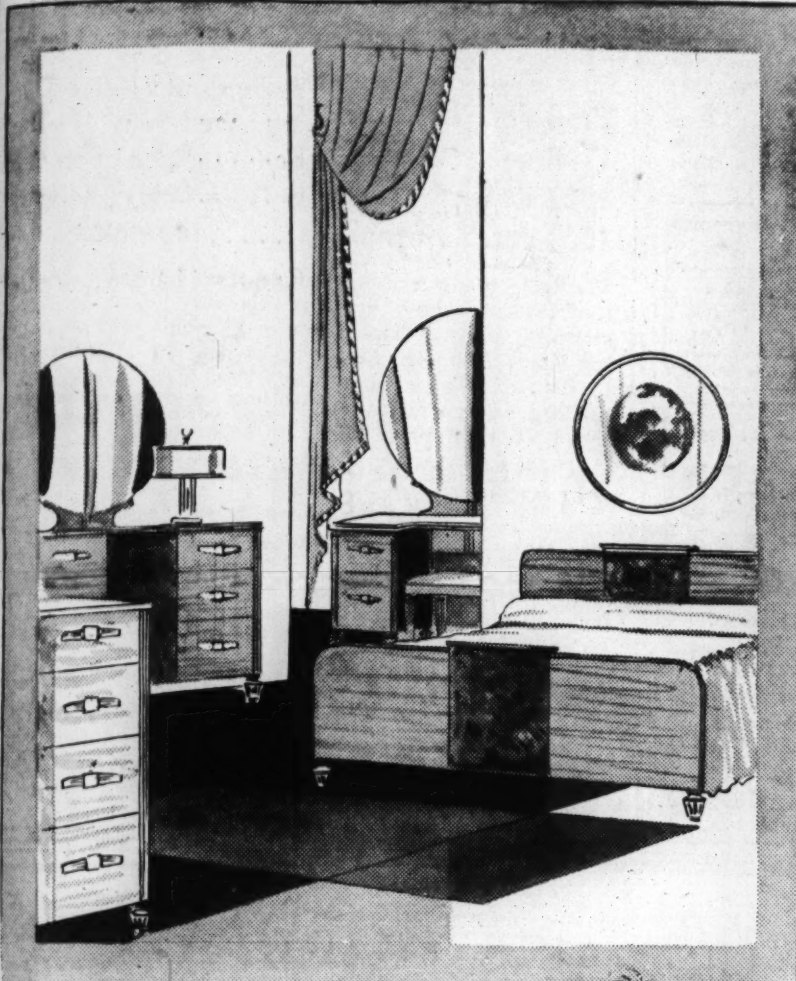
LAST 6 DAYS OF LAMMERT'S AUGUST SALES

Never were conditions more favorable for the economical Home-Maker to save money by investing in Home Furnishings than Now. But the time is short. Only 6 more days of the August Sales remain. You will have to act this week if you want to

Save 10% to 40%

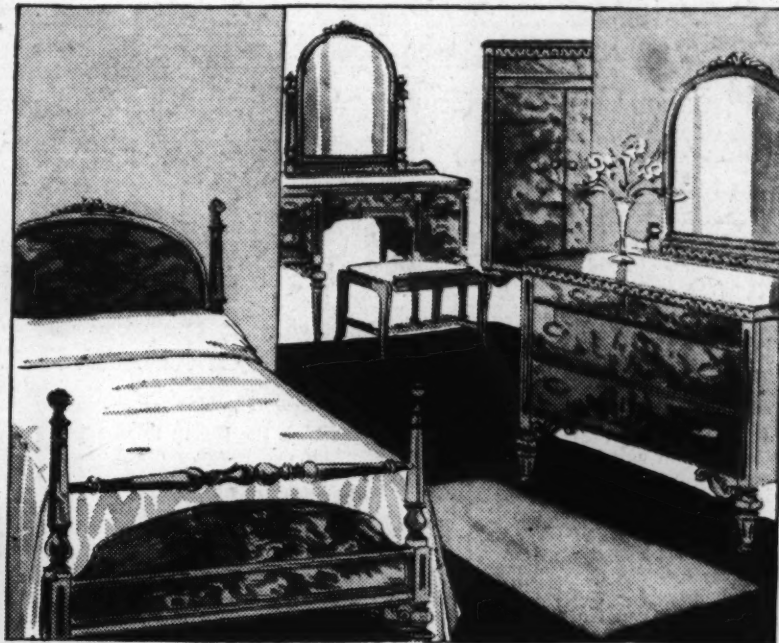
on Home Furnishings of the established Lammert Quality

*10% DOWN
Plus Small Carrying Charge



Neo-Classic style embodies Modern warmth and color with Classic beauty. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity. In white maple with brown trim or in mahogany. The Four Pieces.....\$11.90 Down*

FOUR PIECES
\$119



The carved Greek key imparts a Classic appearance to this attractive suite. In figured American walnut veneers. Dignity and simplicity enhance its charm. Large wardrobe, vanity, bed and dresser. The Four Pieces.....\$11.90 Down*

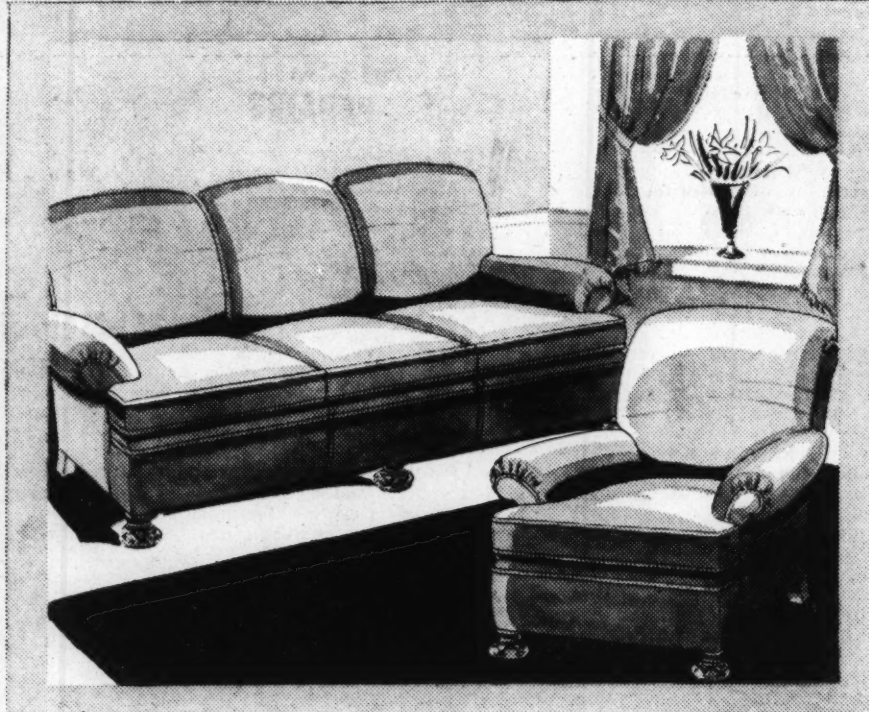
FOUR PIECES
\$119

FREE PARKING TO LAMMERT PATRONS. DRIVE TO LOT ON LUCAS AVENUE RIGHT BEHIND THE STORE



Modified Modern at its best. Sincere, straightforward, beautiful. In walnut veneers with ivory color drawer pulls. 4 pieces: bed, dresser, dressing table (very unusual) and chest of drawers. The Four Pieces.....\$11.90 Down*

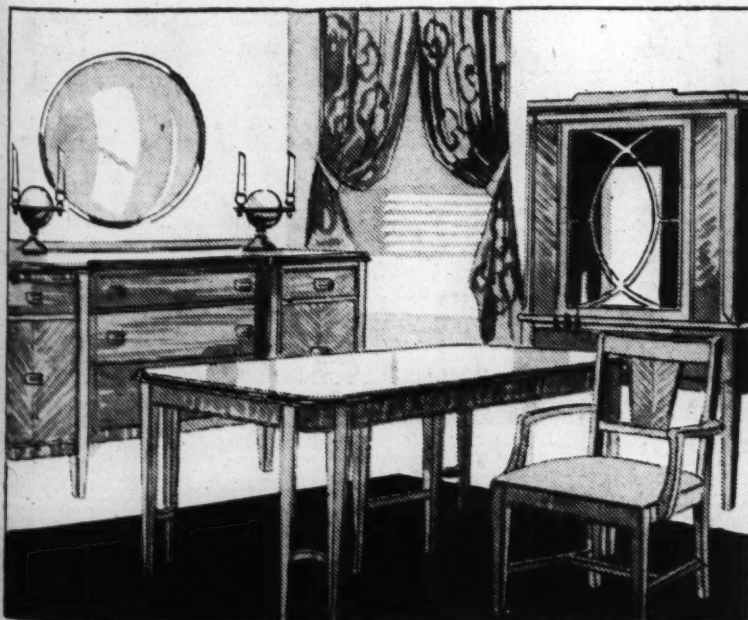
FOUR PIECES
\$119



A big, luxurious suite after the Modern manner. In mohair frieze in a choice of new colors that will supply sparkle and life to any living room. Well finished. The Two Pieces.....\$9.80 Down*

TWO PIECES
\$98

OURS IS A CREED OF QUALITY RIGIDLY MAINTAINED THROUGHOUT OUR 74 YEARS HISTORY



The sleek, trim lines of this group establish it as of Modern inspiration. This theme is further developed in the exquisitely lovely matched walnut veneers and the contrasting drawer pulls. 9 pieces with large china cabinet. The Nine Pieces...\$12.90 Down*

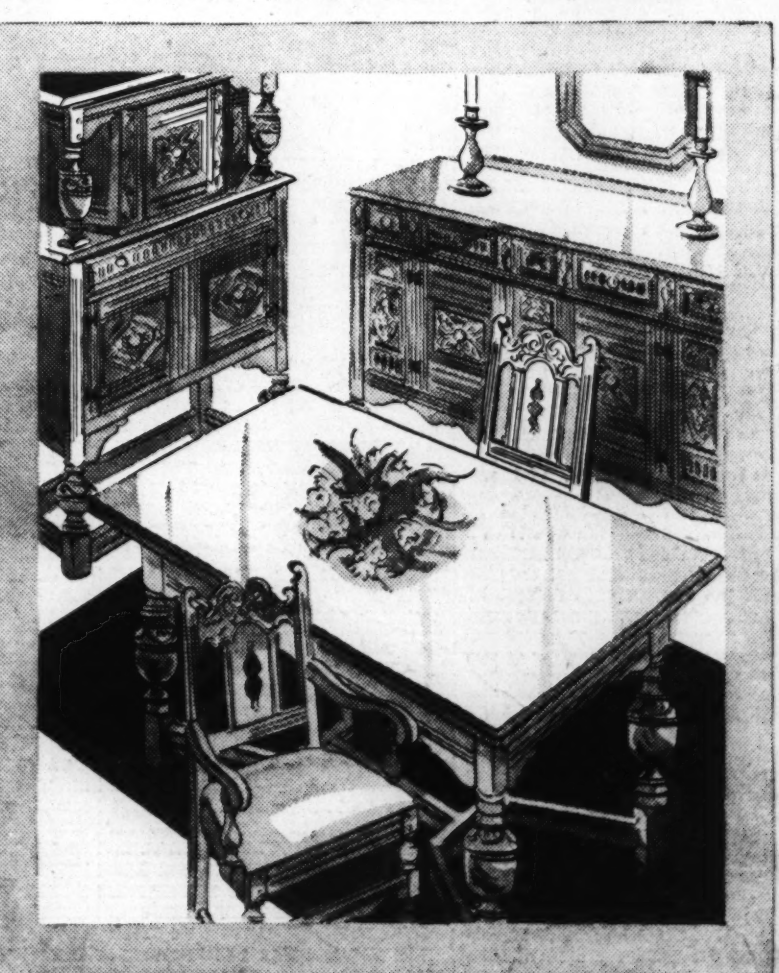
NINE PIECES
\$129



18th Century English influence. What more beautiful than this particular style and what more attractively priced. In highly figured walnut veneers. With large china cabinet. Nine Pieces \$12.90 Down*

NINE PIECES
\$129

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES



Elizabethan style profusely carved. Note bulbous legs and deep Credenza type sideboard. In solid chestnut. Refectory type table, Court Cupboard china cabinet, Big Sideboard, 5 Side Chairs, Armchair. The Nine Pieces \$12.90 Down*

NINE PIECES
\$129

FOREIGN POLICY DISPUTE THROWS SENATE IN UPROAR

Implied Rebuke to Senator
Pope for Statement in
London Voted Down
After Flood of Oratory.

ARMS EMBARGO BILL
SENT TO ROOSEVELT

Upper Branch Concurs, 77
to 2, in Six-Month Man-
datory Measure Approved
by House.

MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The Senate involved itself in a dispute over foreign policy today that threatened for a time to prevent the final adjournment of Congress.

The La Follette resolution to serve notice on the world that the Senate had authorized no official observer of European affairs released a flood of oratory and stirred old passions and prejudices which administration leaders under the necessity of putting off last-minute legislation, appeared to be powerless to stop.

The resolution introduced by Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, would have been an implied rebuke to Senator James P. Pope (Dem.), Idaho, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, for his statement in London that the United States would be involved in the next world war. Or so Democratic Senators insisted, and they voted down the resolution by 47 to 28, adhering with few exceptions to party lines.

Oratory Runs Its Course.

But this was not before the debate had reached a point of bitter emotionality. And the argument, touched off by the rebuke to the Senate's treaty-making power and the right of Congress to decide the issues of peace and war, ranged far afield, from Lord Nelson's blind eye to the war mothers of Oklahoma.

At several intervals Senator Ad-

ams (Dem.), Colorado, tried to dam up the flood of oratory, at least long enough to put through the deficiency appropriation bill, jeopardized by the approaching end of the Congress. But his efforts were in vain. The La Follette resolution had touched the Senate's most vital conditioned reflex and the responsive oratory could not be shut off until it had run its course.

Earlier the Senate concurred in the limitation that the House had put upon the mandatory embargo against the export of arms in the so-called neutrality bill, speeding the measure on the way to the White House. But the administration did not put over this compromise without allowing an hour of debate, most of which was taken up by Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep.), of California, an uncompromising isolationist.

Johnson's Views.

Johnson declared it was with reluctance that he approved the bill, feeling that it might as easily bring the country into war as help to keep it neutral. It was chiefly valuable, he declared with something of the anger and vitality that went into his speeches to compel the United States to stay out of the League of Nations at the close of the war, because it announced to the world that the United States would "strictly mind its own business."

"Today is the triumph of the isolationists," Johnson thundered. "Today is the downfall of the internationalists in this country."

Although the Senate spent scarcely more than an hour today on the neutrality legislation, the first step of its kind since 1917, enunciating a drastic change in American foreign policy. The Congress in its closing week has devoted less than three hours to passage of the bill, introduced first in the Senate by Senator Nye (Rep.), of North Dakota, and Senator Clark (Dem.), of Missouri, leaders in the Senate munitions investigation.

Fight for Passage.

Clark and Nye, with Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, another munitions investigator, forced the administration to take up the measure by threat of a filibuster which would have delayed adjournment indefinitely. This was on Monday. For two days there was confusion, arising over the reported desires of President Roosevelt, who refused to state his position publicly. A large group of both Democrats and Republicans in the House and in the Senate insisted upon the arms embargo being mandatory, rather than leaving the calling of an embargo to the discretion of the President, as it was reported, the White House desired. Finally Chairman Key Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee brought word to Chairman Sam McReynolds of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the President was willing to accept the mandatory provision with a six-month limitation.

Upon this word the bill was rushed through the House under a suspension of the rules, which permitted no amendments, and was finally passed without a record vote. The vote in the Senate today on the six-month limitation was 77 to 2.

Provisions of Bill.

As finally passed, it not only requires the President to declare an embargo against the export of arms and munitions, upon proclamation by the President that a state of war exists between two foreign nations, but also requires all munitions manufacturers to register with a control board and lays down certain provisions for licensing their products, permits Americans to travel on foreign ships in time of war only at their own risk and restricts the use of submarines by belligerents in American waters. All the provisions are permanent except the mandatory arms embargo. Both Senators and Representatives have said that the question of a permanent provision for a mandatory arms embargo would be one of the major issues before the next Congress.

While Senator Robinson, Demo-

cratic floor leader, championed Senator Pope on the floor today, he indicated that he favored the La Follette resolution, as a "protection to the world that when they spoke, they spoke as private individuals and not for the Senate. This would apply, Senator La Follette suggested, to Vice-President Garner's trip to

the Philippines and the Orient this fall. Nearly half the Senate, it was brought out in the debate, will go to the Philippines to witness the signing of the Philippine declaration of independence.

Cablegram From Pope.

Robinson read a cablegram from Pope, sent from Oxford, England, in which the Idaho Senator stated that in all interviews given to the press he had tried to make it clear that he was speaking only for himself. He had expressed the opinion that America would be drawn into the next war, he said, but added that he had often expressed the same opinion on the floor of the Senate.

Most of the emotion was supplied by Senator Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, who had had nine months to discuss the late hostilities he thought it somewhat unreasonable to take up the time of the Senate on the eve of adjournment. After a stinging rebuke to Logan, Gore continued to describe his opposition to America's entry into the war and his pledge to "the mothers of Oklahoma." Twice he curtly refused to give Logan, who remained standing, a chance to break in.

"When the Senator from Oklahoma so discourteously refused me the floor," Logan began as Gore finally sat down, "I merely wanted to say that my two best-beloved brothers sleep in two of those war graves in France to which he referred."

Logan's trembling with emotion and tears fell from his eyes as he walked from the chambers.

"If any European nation is proceeding on the theory that this Government or its resources, either of manpower or wealth, will contribute to the adjustment of European controversies other than by peaceful suggestion or action they are being misled," Robinson said, speaking for the Administration.

"We want no war. We want no wealth gained from war. We will not go to war to settle Europe's quarrels. I say this that all the world may understand that we do not propose to be used for the support of colonies or the settlement of controversies."

"Hopes that war will be prevented by this resolution will be doomed to disappointment," Johnson said in the neutrality proposal, adding that he would vote for it only because it reaffirmed America's isolationist stand.

"We're not going to be drawn into any European war," the Californian declared. "We've learned our lesson and learned it in bitterness."

He denounced newspapers that criticized the Senate for not restricting the right of private individuals and banks to advance loans to foreign governments. This restriction, Johnson said, was contained in a measure passed at the last session of Congress, forbidding any loans to nations which already were in debt to the United States. Johnson stated his opposition to leaving the discretion of declaring an embargo to "any individual," insisting that this right must remain with Congress.

Connally Attacks Embargo.

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, criticized the neutrality measure because it "prejudged" all future conflicts and prevented the United States from using its "moral influence" on the side of peace. We could not, he insisted, if Canada were attacked, lend her any aid whatsoever. Chairman Pittman interrupted to say that the bill does not apply to "supplies but only to ammunition and implements of war."

The debate today was in marked contrast to the action of the Senate Wednesday when, without a word of discussion, the original neutrality measure was passed. A report was current then that the administration had allowed the measure to pass the Senate merely to appease the Nye-Clark group, with the certainty that the House would take up the bill. If this was the understanding, it was destroyed by the pressure of Senate and House proponents of neutrality legisla-

Night Flower Show in Park



NIGHT-BLOOMING lilies in the aquatic plant display at Tower Grove Park.

300 NIGHT-BLOOMING LILY PLANTS IN PARK

Tower Grove Display Is Augmented by Tropical and Aquatic Types.

The display of tropical and aquatic plants at Tower Grove Park, arranged around the night-flowering water lilies, for which the display has become noted, offers visitors study in plant selection and landscaping for water gardens.

There are now about 500 plants in the five lagoons covering an area of an acre, 300 being night-flowering lilies and 125 of the day-flowering species. Many are now in bloom and within a week will be at their best, according to James Gurney Jr., superintendent of the park.

In addition are the tropical plants of many varieties, grouped in plantings for co-ordination of size and foliage color.

The Victorias or giant water lilies of South America, sometimes called "water-platters," because the leaves reach a size of seven feet in diameter, occupy the center of the main pool. The stern lines of its rock edge are broken by plantings of water poppies, with pale yellow flowers, water arum with purple blooms, ornamental grasses from which lance-like stems thrust purple points of bloom, broad-leaved water canna and varieties of caladium, and triangular-stemmed Egyptian paper plant.

Tropical Plants in Cluster.

Arranged in clusters between the pools are the tropical plants, Phoenix or Canary Island palms, date palms, fan palms and palmetto, dwarf bamboo are grouped about the heavier-follied Ficus, or varieties of the rubber plant family, in turn, bordered by the lower-growing but brilliantly-colored crotons, coleus with their showy foliage. High up among the leaves of the Ficus, may be found, in some clumps, yellow trumpet-like flowers growing on the tall stems of Thevetia, a plant with slender fine foliage.

Ornamental grasses, a low gray-green edging plant called Lavender Cotton, and the tapering-leaved ribbon plant are in other groupings. At the east end of the hook-shaped pool, is a collection of ferns, crotons, begonias, holly and an unusual variegated-leaved bougainvillea under the shade of a sweeping-branched ginkgo tree.

Around the pool area is a semi-circular background of weeping willows, ginkgo trees and shrubs, all selected for graceful habit of growth. Their reflections form a shadowy forest in the pools.

In the southeast corner of the water-garden area is a pool of fragrant pink-flowered lotus, held sacred by the Hindus.

Flood Light on Pool.

The night-flowering lilies are numbered from 20 to 45, with a label for each variety, and the day-flowering kind are numbered from one to 19. The former start to open about 8 p. m. and close about 9 a. m., when the day-flowering type are open. A flood light illuminates the pools at night.

There are nine named varieties of the night-blooming type, all from the noted collection developed by the late James Gurney Sr., who was superintendent of Tower Grove Park and head gardener for Henry Shaw. One of the day-flowering type, "Stella Gurney," a pink, also was developed by him.

His son, who has been superintendent since his father's death, designs the landscaping of the pools each year with aid of the park staff.

Scare headlines on the Italian-Ethiopian situation contributed to the hasty action taken by a reluctant Congress. Most speakers in the Senate today doubted that a war in Europe was imminent.

GUFFEY COAL ACT 'MOST SHOCKING,' WICKERSHAM SAYS

Former Attorney-General
Says in Speech Congress
Has Enacted "Infamous
Bill."

By the Associated Press.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 24.—George W. Wickersham of New York, former Attorney-General of the United States, declared here today that "Congress has enacted infamous bills, and please God, it is to adjourn."

In a speech introducing William R. Pattangall of Augusta, retired Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, to a local audience, Wickersham termed the Guffey coal bill "the most shocking ever introduced by any Government."

"It has been followed by a series of laws striking at the foundation of our Government," he said. "It puts the Government into all sorts of enterprises and makes a nation of paupers out of a nation which was famous as a nation of hard-working men. The question will be whether

or voters of this country want to be vassals of the Government or be free to carve out their own destinies."

Explaining the meeting was called as "an expression of people of both parties who are deeply concerned over what is going on in Washington," Wickersham termed the New Deal "the old story of robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Pattangall, once leader of the Democratic party in Maine, declared the situation calls for realignment at the next election.

The former Chief Justice said he opposed the New Deal because "it is dishonest, unconstitutional and impractical."

DIVORCED PAIR REMARRIED

L. H. Brinkman Reunited With Ex-Wife; Had Been Wed 25 Years.

Louis H. Brinkmann, a salesman for the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., and Mrs. Adele Brinkmann, who were divorced last March after 25 years of married life, were remarried yesterday. They will reside at 3215 Copelin avenue, their home before the divorce and where Mrs. Brinkmann has been living.

Mrs. Brinkmann obtained the divorce on the ground of general indignities, with custody of a minor child.

Turpentine, 10 ft. Shells, 25 ft.

PAINT, 88 gal. VARNISH, 98 gal.

MILLER'S PAINTS 821 N. 6th

Wall Paper Bar. 1c per Yd.

RE-UPHOLSTERED
EASY TERMS
\$29
REPAIRING AND REFINISHING
WM. B. APPELL
4524-26 Delmar Blvd.

SAVE AT HELLRUNG-GRIMM'S
Founder's Sale

Gorgeous Modernistic Bedroom
Triple Panel Mirror Included With Chest
Coil Spring Included With Bed
EACH PIECE
\$25

\$19.75 Inner-Spring MATTRESS
A Solid Carload Specially Purchased for the Founder's Sale!
\$12.95

QUICK MEAL
MAGIC CHEF
GAS RANGE
ORIGINALLY \$94.50
Now Offered For the First Time at This Reduced Price!
\$74.50

Now you may obtain a real Magic Chef with all of Magic Chef's outstanding features... Full insulation... Lorain oven heat control... beautiful table top, modern design... gleaming porcelain enamel in and out... smokeless broiler... new improved top burners... all this and more... at the unheard-of low trade-in price of only \$74.50.

\$7.45 First Payment
Small Carrying Charge
Convenient Payments
9th and Washington
HELLRUNG AND GRIMM
16th and Cass

KILLED IN TRAIN-TRUCK CRASH

Perryville (Mo.) Man Meets Death at McBride, Mo.

Albert Blaw, 24-year-old truck driver of Perryville, Mo., was killed Friday when his truck was wrecked in a collision with a Frisco work train at State Highway No. 51, near McBride, Mo.

Blaw died while being brought to St. Louis for treatment, and was pronounced dead at Firmin Hospital. The two men were hauling gravel for a farm-to-market road.

HOTELS RESTAURANTS TAVERNS and BARS

Your Attention Please

Prepare now for the Legion Convention for which you will need plenty of bar glassware.



2750 doz. 12-oz. shells... spec. 45c doz.
1760 doz. 10-oz. shells... spec. 40c doz.
2800 doz. 9-oz. shells... spec. 30c doz.
1500 doz. 7-oz. shells... spec. 27c doz.

We have made a special purchase of these four-size tumblers and offer them for this occasion at these outstanding prices. These are first quality paste mold tumblers. They must be purchased in quantities of 12 doz. of a size to a case. We suggest immediate placing of orders, as we will not be able to furnish these at this price after quantities are exhausted.

ST. LOUIS GLASS AND QUEENSWARE CO.

(Bar and Restaurant Department)

1121-25 OLIVE ST.

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

LOWEST PRICES ON QUALITY PAINTS

We Make Our Own... From Factory to You—Since 1896.

Our best House and Floor Paint, high grade, gal. \$2.40

Our Special high gloss Paint and Varnish, gal. \$1.25

Spar Varnish, gal. \$2.25

"Four Hour" Enamel, quart \$65c

"Four Hour" Auto Enamel, all colors, quart \$1.25

Our own compound White Lead, 100 Lbs. \$8.00

We have Dutch Boy and Eagle White Lead in all sizes.

Pure Linseed Oil, gal. 75c

Pure Turpentine, gal. 75c

Burn paint, red, gray, brown, 75c

Outside Porch Paint, gal. \$2.40

Flat Paint, gal. \$1.25

FREE City Delivery

MECHANICS PAINT CO.

715 FRANKLIN AV. GA 6820

INCANDESCENT

Elec. Supply Co.

1121-1123 LOCUST ST.

\$7.50 5-Lt. 3-Lt. or 2-Lt. Living or Dining Room Fixture, wired complete with control switch. Extra special.

\$1.98

Electric Wiring Supplies

A Complete Stock at Special Cut Prices

Duplex Floor Plug, Each 9c

Single Pole Toggle Switch, Each 9c

7-32" Loom, 1c

No. 14 R. C. House Wire, 59c

Per 100 ft. Iron Loom Switch Boxes, 7c

3-in. Brass Pull Chain Sock, 16c

STANDARD LIGHT LIVING OR DINING ROOM NEW INDIRECT FIXTURE, SPECIAL \$4.95

\$3.95

Finished in silver or bronze with antique crystal glass. Length 36 in. spread 18 in. Wired complete, with 3 lights. Special \$4.95

New Kitchen Service Light

Wired complete with 3-way plug and switch. Special 99c

Equipped with 31 1/2-inch daylight glass globe, white enamel finish. Total 75 to 100-watt bulb. Same fixture with 59c

ONLY SIX DAYS YOUR V COAT AUG PRIRCE

MON We Int St. Loui a Group

FA

\$6

The right p you asked Dresses you want, in the New ones are no matter w you'll find in your s preference, tra sizes...

MAT Friend Cere Cellop Nov

STYL Newer Unu Tr Nailhea New S

COLO Black Plum Rust

SIZ Miss Wome

Vandervoort

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS TO BUY YOUR WINTER COAT AT THE AUGUST SALE PRICE OF \$19.50!

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY NEW DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SAVE NOW ON YOUR FUR COAT—ONLY SIX MORE DAYS OF THE AUGUST SALE!

MONDAY!

We Introduce to St. Louis Women a Group of New

FALL

Dresses at
\$6.95



The right price... the one you asked for! All the Dresses you could possibly want, in the smartest styles. New ones arrive daily so that no matter when you come in you'll find a good selection in your size and fashion preference. Regular and extra sizes... we have them all!

MATERIALS:
Friendship Crepe
Cereal Crepe
Cellophane Crepe
Novelty Sheers

STYLES Are:
Newer Full Skirts
Unusual Sleeve
Treatments
Nailhead Trimmings
New Side Drapes

COLORS Are:
Black Green
Plum Brown
Rust Navy

SIZES Are:
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 38 to 50

Vandervoort's Downstairs Store

140,000 Unemployed Children "Back to Work"

School Begins Tuesday, September 3d

Don't wait till the school bell rings... get them completely outfitted now! Bring the youngsters to Vandervoort's Downstairs Store for the best bargains, the best values! Our buyers thought of every need and made hundreds of special purchases to fill them at a really big saving!



NEW COATS
For Tots 7 to 14

\$5.85

Diagonals, fleeces, flannels, snow flakes, plaid wools, novelty weaves. Some with hats. Also samples; 3-14.

COATS
Sports Styles

\$10.95

Sizes 14 to 20. Swaggers, mannish types and regulations. Fleeces, monotonies, plaids, checks. Fine values!

NEW SUITS
Four Pieces

\$10.95

Coat, skirt, sweater and hat. Coat, full-length in swaggers or fitted sports styles with fine silk crepe lining.

DRESSES
1 and 2 Pieces

\$4.95

Sports outfits in nubby tweeds, jerseys, wools with contrasting effects. Schoolgirl models! In sizes 14 to 20.

KNICKERS
Sizes 8 to 16

\$1.00

New patterns, new shades! Fully lined, well made with knitted cuff bottom. Plenty of new window pane designs!



LONGIES
Sizes 8 to 16

\$1.00

New Fall suitings in the correct shades and patterns make these Longies extra values. Get them well supplied!

SWEATERS
1-Piece Slipover

\$1.98

New Sweaters in pure zephyr wool in lovely Fall shades. Several models for selection! Sizes 32 to 40 are included.

NEW SKIRTS
In Wool Crepe

\$1.95

"Button down the fronts," kick pleats, side kicks and all the Fall details and shades to blend with your new sweaters!

PULLOVERS
In Wool Crepe

\$1.19

Boys' brushed and unbrushed ribbed wool sweaters in navy, brown, blues, maroons. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

DRESSES
Sizes 7 to 14

57c

Gay prints in pretty patterns and tubfast shades. Full cut sizes for the school-girl. They'll need plenty of them.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE COATS
Sizes 2 to 10

\$10.95

Adorable Coats, designed after the ones Shirley Temple is wearing, made of all-wool materials, cleverly designed.

KINDERGARTEN FROCKS
Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6½

57c

For first grade youngsters, too... lovely prints and plain fabric Frocks. Have a different one for every day.

SMALL BOYS' SUITS
Sizes 4, 5 and 6

57c

Two-piece belted, button-on styles, in light and dark color combinations that are guaranteed tub-fast. Good quality.

GIRLS' RAYON SLIPS
For School Wear

29c

Flesh color rayon Slips in sizes 4 to 14 years. Grand for everyday school wear. Buy them at this special price!

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
The 2-Pc. Model

69c

Boys' coat and middie style Pajamas in solid colors and prints... some with contrasting trimming. Sizes 8 to 16.



Sale 2400 Boys' School BLOUSES and SHIRTS

Long sleeve, regulation collar Shirts and Blouses. High count broadcloth, in prints and solid white, blue and tan. Shirts; sizes 8 to 14... Blouses in sizes 5 to 10. Buy a supply now.

59c

3 for \$1.69

Girls' School Oxfords; sizes 4 to 8½, AAA to D widths... \$2.98

Boys' School Oxfords; sizes 1 to 6, B, C and D widths... \$2.95

All-Silk Flat Crepe; 20 shades... Yd., 49c
All-Silk Prints; light and dark... Yd., 59c
Rough Acetates, Canton Crepe Weaves, Yd. 58c
54-Inch Kewanee Wool Coatings... Yard, \$1.29
54-Inch All-Wool Crepes... Yard \$1.29
Boys' and Girls' Knit Undies; 4 to 12... 25c



"Health Builder" SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Shoes for growing feet. Black calf, black patent, brown elk with sharkskin tips and leather soles. 8½ to 3... widths A to D. "Health Builders" are best sellers.

\$1.98

Fine Quality Printed Percalines... Yd., 13c
29c Washable Tweed Prints; 36 in., Yd., 19c
39c Yard Stick Gingham... Yard 29c
Colorfast School Handkerchiefs... Each, 3c
Boys' School Socks; elastic tops... Pair, 17c
Children's Long Mercerized Hose... Pair, 25c

Monday We Treat St. Louis to a Really Important

SALE!

New Fall HATS

At the Thrilling Price of

\$1.00

Regular \$1.49 and \$1.98 Values... All Brand-New

We're heading you straight for a big bargain... a dramatic sale! See the flattering new Halo Hats, the Guard's Beret, the Off-the-Face Beret, the tricky Pill-Boxes, Bretons and sparkling new brimmed models. They're glorious, full of fashion and cost a mere \$1. Try them on, feel the quality, inspect the detail. Come prepared to buy three or four!

• FELTS
• VELVETS
• NOVELTY FABRICS

New Fall Colors as Well as Plenty of Black, Brown, and Navy

Vandervoort's New Downstairs Store



Small, Medium and Plenty of Large Head Sizes... We've Thought of Every One—Get an Early Start

LAST CALL—FINAL CLEARANCE

Only 650 Pairs... **SUMMER SHOES, \$3.00 & \$4.00 Values!**

It's a walk away! Come on get your share! Just 650 pairs of good-looking, well-made Summer Shoes... smart BUCKS, KIDS, LINENS in topnotch styles. Your size is here... 3 to 9... get the styles you want by coming early. High, medium and low heels are included!

\$1.00

All Sales Final... No Approvals!

SIZES 3 TO 9
But Not in Every Style

Sale Begins at 9 Sharp—Come Early! No Phone or C. O. D. Orders!



BUY NOW!
Save as Much as \$2.00 and \$3.00

Vandervoort's New Downstairs Store

AUCTIONEERS
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
AUCTIONEERS Forest 9434 APPRAISERS
REGULAR WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION
ALWAYS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
OFFICE AND SALESROOM—4519 OLIVE ST.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28th 10:30 A. M.
In Connection With Regular Wednesday Offerings
UNUSUAL SELECTION
BETTER GRADE FURNISHINGS
BEDROOM—DINING ROOM—LIVING ROOM
Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale. The Regular Custom of Hundreds.
Consignments of New and Used Furniture Received.
WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE
UPPER ALTON LAUNDRY COMPANY
UPPER ALTON, ILLINOIS
MONDAY, AUGUST 26th 2:00 P. M.
By virtue of an order issued in the United States District Court for the Southern Division of the Southern District of Illinois, by Judge Briggs, we will offer for the undersigned Receivers the following property. Complete Laundry Equipment including: Large Tumbler, 5 Pressing Machines, Dryers, March Cookers, Ironers, Shapers, Formers, Extractors, Sewing Machines, Water Hotter, Pliers, Engine, Washers, Shifting, Belting, and other property incidental to the use of a high class laundry. Also Office Furniture, Fixtures, etc. The above property will be offered first in bulk and then in detail subdivisions, subject to approval of the Court. **TERMS CASH.**
GEORGE W. SCHWARTZ, Receiver, 1230 South 4th street, Springfield, Illinois.
C. VICTOR CARDONE, Attorney, Springfield, Illinois.
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, AUCTIONEERS

VOLUNTARY AUCTION SALE
GOLDSTICKER-FRANKEL HAT COMPANY
1123 WASHINGTON AVENUE
(SIXTH FLOOR)
TUESDAY, AUGUST 27th 10:30 A. M.
By order of the above concern, liquidating for cash, we will offer 20 Zig-Zag Machines, 10 W. & G. Sewing Machines, 50 Sewing Machines, 12 Cap Machines, 2 Exhaust Fans, 11 Motors (various h. p.), 7 Wiring Machines, Cording Machine, 17 double sections of Tables complete, 21 Hydraulic Cummings Press, American Direct Drive Buffer, Universal Electric Cutter, complete Burying Booth, large assortment of Miscellaneous Machine Parts, with Office Furniture, Typewriters, Desks, Chairs and other equipment, and merchandise including Straw Cloth, Ribbons, Veils, Trimmings, Linings, Wire, Sizing, etc. The property will be offered in bulk and in suitable detail subdivisions. **TERMS CASH.**
All purchases must be removed from the premises by or before Wednesday, August 28th, at 5:00 p. m.
GOLDSTICKER-FRANKEL, HAT CO.
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, AUCTIONEERS
IRL R. ROSENBLUM, Attorney, Bell Telephone Bldg.
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, AUCTIONEERS

LIQUIDATION AUCTION SALE
MIDWAY RESTAURANT
7315 MANCHESTER AV., ST. LOUIS COUNTY
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28th 10:30 A. M.
By reason of the terms contained in a contract by and between the parties interested, we will offer at the time and place, and in the manner above specified, the following: Electric Rugs, Fountain and Back Bar, Vitrolite Top Counter, 16 stools, Enamelled Restaurant Back Bar, Battery of Urns and Stand, National Cash Register, 25 V. R. Chairs, 7 Tables, Beer Dispenser, Electric Warmer Iron and Toner, Ceiling Fans, Floor Case, Hotel Range, Steam Table, and Porcelain Refrigerator Box and Unit (Large), Exhaust Fan, Safe, Chimneyware, Glassware, Silverware, Cooking Utensils, Electric Sign, Etc. **TERMS CASH.**
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, AUCTIONEERS

RECEIVER'S AUCTION SALE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
IN AND FOR THIS DIVISION AND DISTRICT
In the above entitled Case No. 11,342, in the jurisdiction of Hon. George H. Moore, Judge in said Court, the following property will be offered by the undersigned in the manner hereinafter described.
AT ST. LOUIS, MO.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 29th
AT HOWLAND WAREHOUSE
425 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET, 10:30 A. M.
There will be offered in bulk, 129,799 packages of JENNY WREN PRODUCTS including ANGEL MIX, GINGY MIX, READY MIX & WHEAT CENTERS, in original containers.
IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER
We will offer in bulk and in detail subdivisions, the property contained in the Howland Warehouse (ONLY) consisting of 52,560 packages of Jenny Wren Products.
AT MART BUILDING WAREHOUSE
12TH & SPRUCE STREETS, 11:30 A. M.
We will offer in bulk and in detail subdivisions, the property contained in the Mart Warehouse (ONLY) consisting of 50,665 packages of Jenny Wren Products.
AT TALBOTT WAREHOUSE
731 SOUTH MAIN STREET, 12:30 P. M.
We will offer in bulk and in detail subdivisions, the property contained in the Talbott Warehouse (ONLY) consisting of 26,574 packages of Jenny Wren Products.
The entire first or bulk bid, subdivision or detail bid or bids, to be subject to approval of the Court.
The Receiver and the Court herein disclaim all responsibility or liability for condition of property and make no guarantee or warranties whatsoever.
INSPECTION OF PROPERTY may be made at any of the above addresses beginning Tuesday, August 27th, from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. **TERMS CASH.**
CLAUDE D. SPEAR, RECEIVER
CASE NUMBER 11,342
114 SPRUCE STREET
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, AUCTIONEERS
FRANK LEE, ATTORNEY FOR RECEIVER
722 CHESTNUT STREET
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PRESIDENT SIGNS **BILL AMENDING** **AAA LEGISLATION**

Roosevelt Says Changes Permit 'Constructive, Essential Work in Behalf of Agriculture.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The AAA amendment bill designed both to extend the Farm Administration's powers and bulwark it legally, was signed today by President Roosevelt. Attacked on constitutional grounds, some of its provisions are expected to be tested in the Supreme Court in the fall. The President, as he signed the measure, said: "This legislation supplements and strengthens the original Agricultural Adjustment Act, enacted May 11, 1933, which unquestionably has been of great value to American farmers. It carries forward the agricultural program on the broad economic basis of the original act. This act as a whole will enable the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to move forward in its constructive and essential work in behalf of agriculture."

The President did not touch on the processing taxes. The signing of the bill was the signal for a move by the Department of Justice to seek the dismissal of more than 500 temporary injunctions which have been granted against processors' tax collections. More than \$800,000,000 has been collected in such taxes.

When a Federal Judge in Boston in July held that the processing tax was unconstitutional, in the case of the Hoosac Mills, there were 200 suits to recover processing taxes on file. Today, however, they exceeded 1000. The bill undertakes to make valid the collections already made. The measure seeks also to safeguard the Government by providing that should the Supreme Court hold the law unconstitutional, only those taxpayers who had absorbed the levy themselves, without passing it on to the processor or consumer, could recover. The processor would have to file a claim with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and the transcript of hearings and findings of the commissioner would constitute the court of record when the recovery suit was filed.

The measure also is designed to permit the use of 30 per cent of the customs receipts under tariff laws for premium on exports of farm products, indemnifying losses on exports, paying additional benefits to farmers in connection with the adjustment program, and diversion of farm commodities into channels away from the usual. Extend the cattle purchasing act and provide \$10,000,000 to be used with unexpended balances to eliminate diseased animals. Let the President use sub-marginal funds to be acquired with relief funds for public purposes. Enact a potato control measure, providing for production quotas and taxes on production in excess of the given quotas. Extend the Bankhead cotton control and Kerr-Smith tobacco control for two years with the approval of producers.

Put into operation the "ever-normal granary plan," authorizing the Government to acquire agricultural commodities pledged as security for Government loans and to make payments "in kind" to producers who co-operate in the adjustment programs.

MOVE AGAINST WAITRESSES' DRINKING WITH CUSTOMERS

Order Against Practice Being Considered by Excise Commissioner Anderson.

Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that he is considering issuing an order prohibiting women employees of liquor taverns from drinking with customers, his belief being that in some taverns women employees drink with patrons to induce the latter to purchase more drinks.

Anderson has been considering barring women employees in taverns, but said yesterday a section of the old State dramshop law, sanctioning such an order, has been repealed. Under local liquor ordinances, however the Excise Commissioner is empowered to make such regulations as he deems fit for liquor establishments, but he is not authorized to specify the class of tavern employees.

An order by Anderson prohibiting women from drinking at bars, but permitting them to be served at tables, went into effect Aug. 14.

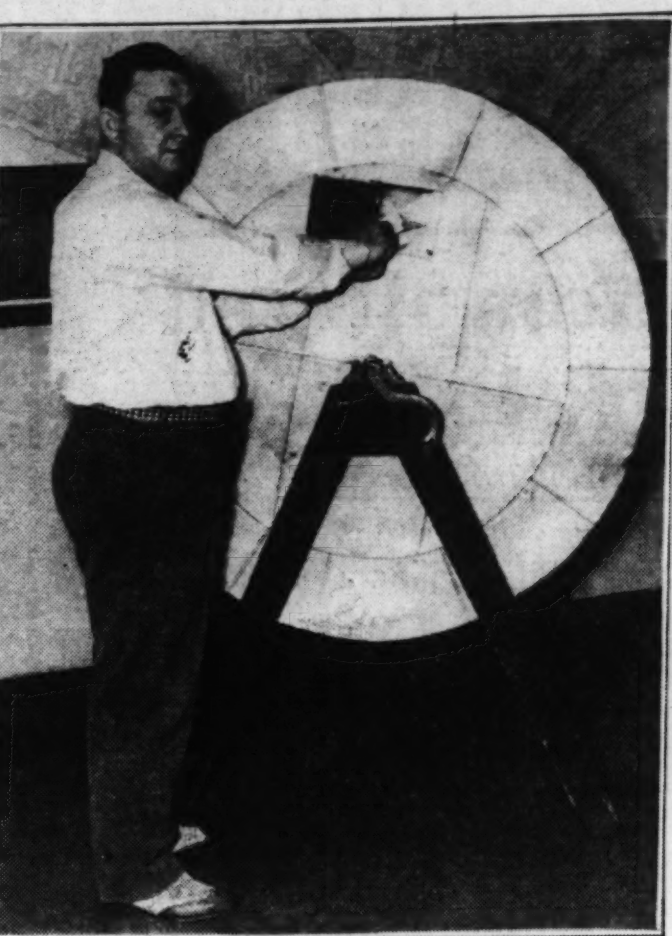
SOLDIER KILLED, THREE HURT, IN PLANE CRASH IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, Aug. 24.—Army authorities are investigating the crash of a bombing plane at Luke Field, near here, last night, in which one soldier was killed and three men injured.

Private Hicks G. Wilson, 29 years old, of Mills Spring, N. C., was killed. James Monroe and Martin J. Costello suffered burns and cuts, and Maj. Arthur G. Liggett, squadron commander, was burned slightly. They crawled from the plane after it had struck the ground and nosed over.

The plane, from the Twenty-third Bombardment Squadron, attempted a forced landing while returning from a regular night observation flight. The wreckage was destroyed by fire.

New Commissioner With Old Jury Wheel



PATRICK J. McNAMARA, NEW COMMISSIONER OF JURY, STANDING BESIDE THE GILDED WHEEL IN USE IN ST. LOUIS FOR 59 YEARS, WHICH IS TO BE REPLACED.

NEW \$45 JURY WHEEL TO REPLACE OLD ONE

Commissioner McNamara Considers His Design Better Than That in Use 59 Years.

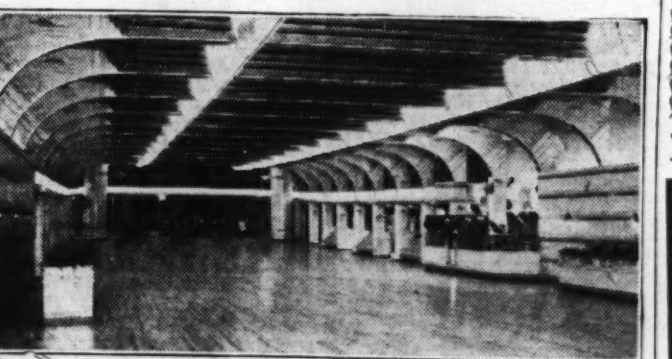
The old gilded jury wheel, which has been used by the jury commissioners of St. Louis for 59 years in drawing the names of citizens to be summoned for jury service, will be replaced by a new and "slightly stream-lined" one, Jury Commissioner Patrick J. McNamara said to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday.

"The old wheel is inefficient," McNamara explained. "It doesn't mix the names up well. Cards get caught in between the braces and would stay there forever unless we were careful to loosen them once in a while. And then the hole is too small. It is a hard job to pull 1000 names out of it."

The old wheel, 48 inches in diameter and eight inches thick, resembles a large old-fashioned grindstone. It was made of 48 oddly shaped pieces of roofing tin, painted a golden color. Axle, handle and axle braces evidently were taken from an old keg churn. The wheel is supported in the inside by 12 wooden braces.

Amos Seamon, who recently retired as Jury Commissioner after 24 years' service, estimated the names of more than 2,500,000 prospective jurors had been mixed and drawn from the wheel during its years of service, first in the Old Courthouse on Broadway, and later at the new Civil Courts Building on Memorial Plaza.

Commissioner McNamara's new wheel will be finished in time to be used next month for mixing the new jury list, made up from the prospective jurors listed after the biennial canvass last spring. Names of the jurors are copied on numbered cards, which are placed in the hollow wheel and mixed. Only the Jury Commissioner has a key to the wheel. When a call for a jury panel is received from the courts, the Commissioner opens the hole in the wheel, reaches in and pulls out, one at a time,



Cool, spacious ball-room of the S. S. President featuring the internationally famous RALPH WILLIAMS from the Terrace Garden, Chicago and his 14-piece NBC network band.

★ STARLIGHT ★
DANCE TRIPS
ALL-DAY OUTINGS to the Coast Ends! Every Day (ex. Sat.) 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON TRIPS Every Saturday 2:30 to 7:30
Tickets for every trip 15c in advance at Arcade Bldg. Ticket Office - Information Main 4648

Thrillers, Comedies, Dramas, Classics

SHUBERT NOW—**GEORGE RAFT** Alice Faye—Frances Langford—Charles Bickford—**"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"**—Plus **"JALNA"**
WARNER THEATRE NOW—**MARION DAVIES** **DICK POWELL** **PAT O'BRIEN** **"Page Miss Glory"** **"THE MARCH OF TIME"**
ORPHEUM NOW—**WILL ROGERS** in **"DOUBTING THOMAS"** BETTE DAVIS in **"GIRL FROM 10TH AVE."**

FOX Held—Over **SHIRLEY TEMPLE** John Boles—Rochelle Hudson in **"CURLY TOP"** and **LADIES CRAVE EXCITEMENT**
MISSOURI 25c to 4c America's New Screen-Melodrama **ZASU PITTS—Hugh O'Connell** **SHE GETS HER MAN** and **Honeymoon Limited**

RITZ 25c 1st Show 1 P. M. 2nd Show 7:30 to 9 P. M. **JEANETTE MACDONALD—NELSON EDDY** **"Naughty Marietta"** Plus 2nd HIT—**"KEEPER OF THE BEES"** **NEIL HAMILTON—BETTY FERNES** Selected Short Subjects
EMPEROR NOW—**"Murder in the Fleet"** Plus 2nd HIT—**"THE FLAME WITHIN"** **"OUR GANG COMEDY"**

ATTEND OUR 'AUGUST MOVIE CARNIVAL'
BETTER SHOWS
CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut **SHENANDOAH** Grand and Shenandoah
GRANADA 4533 Gravois **MIKADO** 5955 Easton
W. E. LYRIC Delmar and Euclid **LINDELL** Grand and Delmar
DELIGHTFULLY COOL SPOTS Our Scientific Cooling Plants Assure You Absolute Comfort

LOEW'S **CLARK GABLE** **JEAN HARLOW** **WALLACE BEERY** **"China Seas"** **"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"** **JEANETTE MACDONALD** **NELSON EDDY** **"KEEPER OF THE BEES"**
AMUSEMENTS
MUNICIPAL OPERA **Positively Final Performance** **TONIGHT AT 8:15** **DON'T MISS WHOOPPE** **Plenty of Seats Available** **Two Box Offices Open Today** **DOWNTOWN** Lobby of Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive **Open 12 Noon to 5 O'Clock** **Lower Main Municipal Theatre** **Forest Park** **Open 12 Noon to 9 O'Clock**

Movie Time Table
FOX—"Curly Top," with Shirley Temple, John Boles and Rochelle Hudson, at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55; "Ladies Crave Excitement" at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:45.
LOEW'S—Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery, in "China Seas," at 1:04, 3:15, 5:26, 7:37 and 9:48.
MISSOURI—"She Gets Her Man," with ZaSu Pitts and Hugh O'Connell, at 1:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:55; Honeymoon Limited" at 1:10, 3:40, 6:15 and 8:50.
ORPHEUM—"Page Miss Glory," with Marion Davies, Dick Powell and Pat O'Brien, at 12:44, 3:02, 5:20, 7:38 and 9:56; "March of Time" at 12:20, 2:38, 4:56, 7:14 and 9:32.
SHUBERT—"Every Night at Eight," with George Raft and Alice Faye, at 1, 3:55, 6:36 and 9:54; "Jalna" at 2:41, 5:39 and 8:37.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS **Returned by Popular Demand!** **JERRY JOHNSON** and **"IT" ORCHESTRA** **No Price Advance—Dancing Nightly** **THREE-CENT DAY** **THURSDAY AND FRIDAY** **Rides and Refreshments Only 3 Cents**
Season Tickets Now For GRAND OPERA **Four Mammoth Performances, Oct. 31 to Nov. 6th, Dedicating Convention Hall.** **Popular Prices, \$2 to \$12 for Entire Series** **Mail or Bring Your Order to SAINT LOUIS GRAND OPERA CO.** **1231-33 Hotel Jefferson** **Orfield 1557—Main 4600** **Prospectus Mailed On Request**
BASEBALL TODAY **Doubleheader** **Browns vs. Washington** **1st Game Starts 1:30 P. M.** **Box and Reserve Seats on Sale at Sportsman's Park After 9 O'Clock This Morning.**
THE LITTLE SYMPHONY **Max Steindel—guest conductor TUESDAY** **Corinne Frederick—soprano soloist.** **The Hillside Theatre at 8:30** **Special price of \$1.00 to music students who apply at 730 Chestnut by 5 P. M. Tuesday.**

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX
ARCADE AIRDOM Chester Morris, Jean Harlow, "P. I. L. S." 4050 W. Pine "O'Hara," L. Barrymore, "Mark of the Vampire," Our Gang, Cartoon.
BRIDGE 4869 Natural Bridge, Cool. 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. John and Keeler in "Go Into Your Dance," "McAddams' Flats".
Cardinal "People's Enemy," Preston Foster, "Naughty Marietta," L. Barrymore, "Mark of the Vampire," Our Gang, Cartoon.
Cinderella Shirley Temple, "Our Little Girl," J. Holt, "Awakening of Jim Burke."
COLUMBIA "George Raft," "Glass Key," "Wheeler & Woolsey," "Nit Wits".
Compton Theatre & "West Point of the Air," "Pamela Moon," W. Baxter.
FAIRY AIRDOM Mat. 20c. Mae West in "Go In to the Town," Franchot Tone, "Straight Is the Way".
I R M A "Our Little Girl," "In Caliente," And Buck Jones Serial.
Ivanhoe Robt. Young, Evelyn Venable, "Vaughan Lady," Lyle, "Chinatown Squad," Comedy, Cartoon.
King Bee Shirley Temple, "Our Little Girl," J. Holt, "Awakening of Jim Burke".
Kirkwood Airdom "Break of Hearts," Katharine Hepburn, "Let 'Em Have It," Richard Arlen.
Lexington "Escape Me Never," "The Green Light," "The Green Light".
McNair Airdom Pat O'Brien, "In Caliente," Franchot Tone, "Straight Is the Way".
Macklind Shirley Temple, "Our Little Girl," J. Holt, "Awakening of Jim Burke".
Marquette Mae West in "GO IN TO THE TOWN," FRANCHOT TONE, "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY".
McNair Airdom Pat O'Brien, "In Caliente," Franchot Tone, "Straight Is the Way".
MELBA Mae West in "GO IN TO THE TOWN," FRANCHOT TONE, "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY".
Ashland "No More Ladies," Joan Crawford, Robt. Montgomery, and Franchot Tone, "Mister Dynamite".
BADEN Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies," Robt. Montgomery, and Franchot Tone, "Mister Dynamite".
BREMEN "Chester Morris," "The Green Light," "The Green Light".
Salisbury "Our Gang Comedy."

CONFESSION DISCLOSURE
KILLING OF GARY DOYLE
Earl Christman Shot Robbery in 1933, Said Doyle, Who Gets 10 Years
By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 24.—The death of Earl Christman, a Karpis gangster, of wound in the raid on the First Bank of Fairbury, Neb., two years ago, was disclosed in a written confession in the Department of Justice today, 1935. Federal officials said, was a confession of the late Verne Miller, a seven personed in the robbery, who were wounded in the raid on the First Bank of Fairbury, Neb., in April, 1933. Doyle was a chauffeur who was hired by Karpis and his associates to drive the car in the robbery. He was shot in the chest and arm during the raid. He is now in Alcatraz Prison for the kidnapping of Fred Barker, Miller, dead gangster, and his associates. Karpis and his associates were hunted for at large and in the Karpis gang, and Lawless, alias Barton, serving a life term in the State Prison for the Boston Woven House robbery.

CITY RECEIVES LOW
ON 25,000 FEET
Estimates, Totalling \$1,000,000, Considerably Below \$2,000,000.
Low bids received by City Supply Commission for 25,000 feet of 3-inch pipe, 10,000 feet of 4-inch pipe, and 10,000 feet of 3-inch pipe, were 48 cents a foot for the 3-inch pipe, and 47 cents a foot for the 4-inch pipe.

THE LOW BIDDER ON THE
GENERAL FIRE HOUSE
Forest Park boulevard, in the Boston Woven House robbery.

THE BIDS WERE CONSIDERABLY
BELOW \$2,000,000
Bids for the 3-inch pipe, Dec. 5, 1934, were at the \$113 a foot, and bids for the 4-inch pipe, received June 30, 1935, were at the \$113 a foot.

ALL OF THE 20 BIDS
WERE SPECIFIED
to be for 25,000 feet of 3-inch pipe, 10,000 feet of 4-inch pipe, and 10,000 feet of 3-inch pipe. The Board of Standardization awarded the contract to the lowest bidder.

MAN KILLED IN COLLISION
OF HIS AUTO, DRIVEN
Alfred R. Schoenig Jr., Salesman, Victim on So. Near Flad Ave.
Alfred R. Schoenig Jr., Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Schoenig, Russell boulevard, died at Hospital at noon yesterday after suffering a skull injury suffered by automobile, driven by a woman, in collision with a Grand boulevard, near Flad Ave.

SCHOENIG'S CAR WAS
NORTH ON GRAND BOULEVARD
m. by James Huffman, fence street, when it struck the car. Frank Zika, 2840 Vander street, who owned the automobile, told man swerved to the street and he was in the crash. Huffman statement. Both men with felonious wounds less driving.

SCHOENIG, 24 YEARS
SALESMAN FOR THE NATION
Accident Insurance Co. Grand boulevard.

INVESTIGATING EXPLOSION
\$300 Damage to
Station.
Police are investigating a fire which damaged a sign

INDUSTRIALS RISE, LOSS GROUPOUT POWER GROUP

COMMODITY NEW YORK STOCK MARKET INDEX AVERAGES

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,124,960 shares, compared with 1,889,000 yesterday, 1,076,230 a week ago and 436,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 190,120,920 shares, compared with 250,271,133 a year ago and 495,844,030 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 10,472,880 shares, compared with 14,075,000 same period last year.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	0
Am. Ind. 200s.	100	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	0
Am. Ind. 300s.	100	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	0
Am. Ind. 400s.	100	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	0
Am. Ind. 500s.	100	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	0
Am. Ind. 600s.	100	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	0
Am. Ind. 700s.	100	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	0
Am. Ind. 800s.	100	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	0
Am. Ind. 900s.	100	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	0
Am. Ind. 1000s.	100	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	0

New Peaks for 1935 Made During Week Despite Confusion in Congress and Tension in Europe— Holding Company Com- promise Is Final Un- settling Factor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Industrial shares continued to surge forward to new rebound peaks during the past week in finance, despite the confusion of the rush of momentous legislation in Congress, and continued tension in Europe. A burst of selling in public utility stocks at the final short session of week, however, cut other sections of market from price moorings. Losses in industrials ran from 1 to 2 points in many issues.

Wall street circles said further activity of the compromise of the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company legislation had prompted a fresh outbreak of selling in the electric power issues. On the other hand, some said that following its long climb, the market had jockeyed into a position which would have invited some selling in any case.

Utilities, both stocks and bonds, at previous day's session reacted substantially when the long impasse between the Senate and the House over the holding company legislation was ended, and cotton broke sharply on the announcement of the Government's 9-cent loan.

But business and trade news continued to bolster high hopes for autumn, and prospect of a quick end of legislative uncertainties brought cheer to business men and finance.

The trend of commodities was mixed. Wheat rallied briskly, and non-ferrous metals were advanced further. Steel scrap strengthened as mill operations continued to expand. But the recent upswing in hog and cattle was checked, and prices reacted.

Week's Corporate News.
Corporate news continued to encourage. American Telephone ordered another regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25, keeping unbroken its 14-year record of \$9 annual disbursements. U. S. Steel announced a \$20,000,000 improvement program for properties at Gary.

The tension in Europe over the Italo-Ethiopian situation did not fail to stir the imaginations of some stock market traders, and powder and aircraft stocks rose rather strikingly, despite progress of the neutrality resolution in Congress to bar shipments to belligerents.

In the main, however, Wall street analysts said the general movement in the industrial group was based on domestic business improvement. The weekly statistics on freight and electric power production reached the highest level since February of 1930. Retail trade surveys continued to show good gains over last year.

Exchange market level. The tension in Europe was notable in foreign exchange markets, as funds seemed to be moving toward New York. The dollar strengthened against most of the principal European currencies. The decline in silver in London, the market checked for the moment, and the world price stiffened a trifle toward the end of the week.

The bond market as a whole was uneven. U. S. Government reacted a little, as Wall street expressed some disappointment over the tax measure. Railroad issues were little sluggish, although they acted better than utilities. Foreign issues likewise dipped a little. But industrials remained firm and refunding operations quickened again.

In shares, The Associated Press average of 30 industrials closed the week at 65.0 off from a week previously after making a new 1935 high of 65.6 yesterday. Fifteen rallied at 25.3 over 1.7 from a week ago, and 15 utilities at 36.1, off 3.2.

Liquidation at Week-End.
Liquidation, confined at first to public utilities, was contagious and gradually spread throughout the rest of the list, bringing losses of 1 to 3 or more points in many shares.

From the start the power shares were drooping under pressure of selling attributed to the Wall Street opinion that the modified clause to eliminate holding companies in the utility bill might give some a harder job than expected earlier.

Observers stressed, however, that although the selling in utilities touched off liquidation in other sections of the market, a certain amount had been expected momentarily by chart students looking for a technical correction.

Measured by The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the market gave up 9 of a point, closing at 47.8. Trading was considerably more active than on Friday, with a total of 1,124,960 shares changing hands in the two-hour week-end session.

Brokers said they found nothing in the days' budget of trade and industrial news by which to explain the general price decline of equities. The drop in automobile production for the week ended today ex-

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity advanced further today.

Better than seasonal gains in steel, building and freight movement, boosted the index to 73.7, compared with 73.1 the previous week, and 63.0 a year ago. These gains more than offset a slackening in automobile output.

The index, based on 1929-30 as 100, and adjusted for seasonal variation, followed by corresponding index figures for its six component factors:

Composite Index	1935	1934	1933
Steel mill activity	73.7	73.1	65.0
Automotive production	72.4	63.4	59.4
Construction	72.4	63.4	59.4
Electric power production	72.4	63.4	59.4
Transportation	72.4	63.4	59.4
Wholesale trade	72.4	63.4	59.4

1935 high.

Trend of Staple Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Associated Press staple price index of 20 basic commodities:

Commodity	1935	1934	1933
Wheat	72.4	72.4	72.4
Corn	72.4	72.4	72.4
Soybeans	72.4	72.4	72.4
Cotton	72.4	72.4	72.4
Wool	72.4	72.4	72.4
Flax	72.4	72.4	72.4

1935 high.

Range of Recent Years.

(The 1926 average equals 100.)

Commodity	1935	1934	1933
Wheat	72.4	72.4	72.4
Corn	72.4	72.4	72.4
Soybeans	72.4	72.4	72.4
Cotton	72.4	72.4	72.4
Wool	72.4	72.4	72.4
Flax	72.4	72.4	72.4

1935 high.

Stock Prices Averaged.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Industrials	65.8	64.9	65.0	-0.6
15 Utilities	36.1	35.9	36.1	-0.4
60 Total	48.8	47.7	47.8	-0.4

1935 high.

Indust. Ind. Ind. Ind.

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Wool	72.4	72.4	72.4
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Wool	72.4	72.4	72.4
Flax	72.4	72.4	72.4

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1935 high.

Indust. Ind. Ind. Ind.

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Wool	72.4	72.4	72.4
Flax	72.4	72.4	72.4

1935 high.

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Soybeans	72.4	72.4	72.4
Cotton	72.4	72.4	72.4
Wool	72.4	72.4	72.4
Flax	72.4	72.4	72.4

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... today on the New York ... 847.576.000

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[illegible]

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do col tr 4 53		62 1/2

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96	1.10	103%	103%
97	1.10	103%	103%
98	1.10	103%	103%
99	1.10	103%	103%
100	1.10	103%	103%

ment issues were stronger during
session of the bond market

[illegible]

34 1/8	34 1/8
100 1/4	100 1/4

[illegible]

1	38 1/4	38 3/4	38 1/4	Nor Am Car
9	38 1/4	38	38	N West Ut 7
		71	71	Norwest Ban

the investigation of a fire. Do-
mestic was usually large with
the month thus far placed around
the year.

was regressively resumed
at the same time advance-
ment was reported at 134.4
117,700.

in an extraordinary man-
ner. The firm is carrying the
load to 30% per cent of capacity
and 10 per cent of the firm's
operation of the firm's of the
more than any previous. Demand has
since this. Pound has been con-
fined to 2 cents a pound, both
of 2 cents a pound. In limit, do-
mestic was in limited. do-
mestic, quite uncharged.

WINE, FLAX AND LINED

oil in one to two barrel lots
and in one to two barrel lots
and in one to two barrel lots

Quote: B, 3.60; D, 3.60; E, 3.60; F, 3.60; G, 3.60; H, 4.00; I, 4.00-4.02 $\frac{1}{2}$; K, 4.05; L, 4.05; M, 4.05; N, 4.50-55; WG, 4.60-70; WW, 4.60-70.

CAMPAIGN FOR CHARITY FUNDS
Committee Will Seek Support for
Father Dempsey Enterprises.
A campaign for funds for the
Father Dempsey charities, sponsored by a citizens' committee headed by Samuel W. Fordyce, attorney, will open Sept. 1.
The drive will be conducted principally by mail, as in previous years.

Union-May-Stern Exchange Stores
at Give-away Prices
Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

at Give-away Prices
Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Buy Now for Legion Convention Visitors
You can furnish that extra room or room for Convention visitors at Union-May-Stern Exchange Stores at small cost and on easy terms.

Metal Beds . . . \$1.50
New Canvas Cots, \$1.69
Gas Ranges . . . \$4.95
Refrigerators . . . \$1.95
Breakfast Sets . . . \$5.95
Day-Beds . . . \$1.95
9x12 Velvete Rugs \$4.95

Sold on Easy Terms

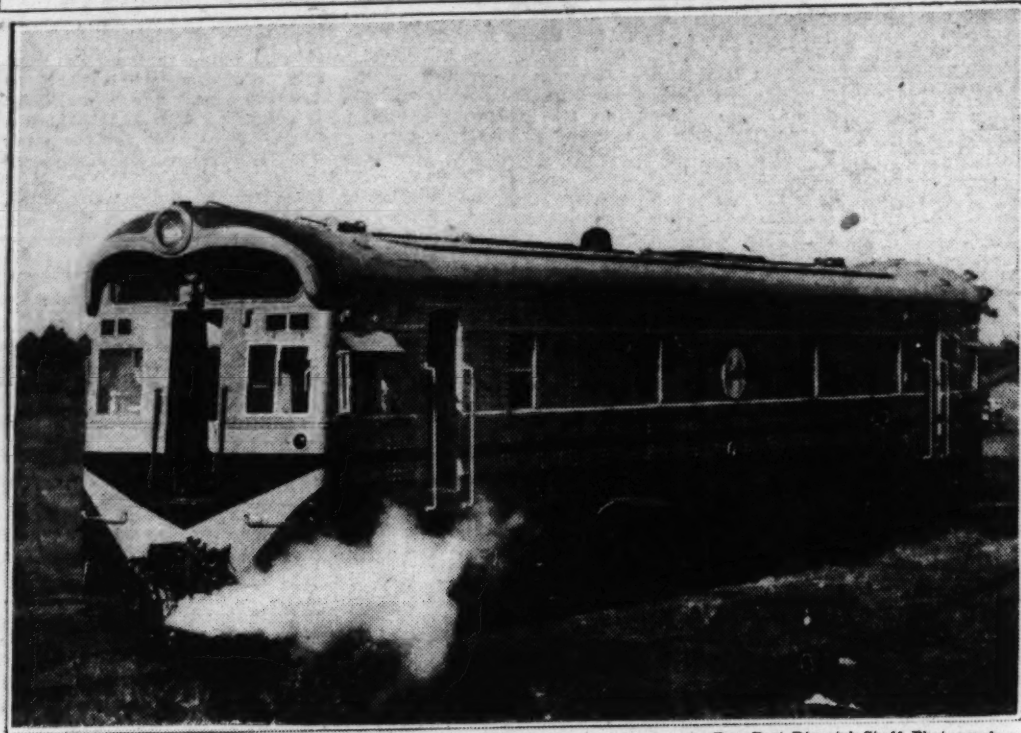
Living-Room Suites
2-Piece—marvelous values at . . . \$9.75

STUDIO COUCHES \$4.95

Bedroom Suites
3-Piece. Priced as low as . . . \$19.75

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

New Diesel-Electric Locomotive Built in St. Louis



ONE of two units of a new type Diesel-electric high speed locomotive, built in St. Louis for the Santa Fe Railroad, which went through its first trial runs here yesterday. Built at a cost of \$360,000 by the St. Louis Car Co. and the Winton Engine Corporation, the locomotive is expected to reach a speed of 100 miles an hour, drawing a dozen passenger coaches. Officers said it would be more economical than the steam type for long, fast passenger hauls. It is the first of the type adopted by the Santa Fe.

Couzens Shows Much Improvement
ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 24.—United States Senator James Couzens of Michigan tonight continued his satisfactory recovery following a kidney removal operation several days ago. His physician said: "Senator Couzens is looking well tonight; I feel he is convalescing satisfactorily." It is expected the Senator will be in the hospital approximately two weeks longer.

RED ARMY ROUTS BLUE IN MOTORIZED ATTACK

Speed Is Feature of War Maneuvers at Pine Camp, New York.

By the Associated Press.
PINE CAMP, N. Y., Aug. 24.—In army maneuvers in which 36,000 regular army troops and National Guardsmen are taking part the first division of the Red army drove back the Blue army in a two-day engagement that ended today.

Maj. Gen. Lucius R. Holbrook, corps commander, stressed the importance of speed in action. "Today the foremost problem facing the American army," he said, "is one of speed. We must have to deal rather with the time element than the element of distance."

Motorized and mechanized divisions can cover distances in an hour that formerly would have taken days.

A smoke attack by airplanes was first made against the Blue army. Then came three new Christy medium tanks and two ordnance tanks still in the process of experimental development. All are capable of a speed of 35 miles an hour across rough terrain.

Operating to their flank, keeping the roads clear for immediate movement of motorized troops, were patrols of mechanized cavalry, machine gun carriers moving on half tracks and squad cars, armored against rifle fire and carrying three machine guns.

While the Blues gasped under the acid smoke laid by planes, the tanks rolled back the east flank to meet the west flank being pushed back by the Forty-fourth New York and New Jersey. The Blue army overwhelmed by superior numbers and mechanized equipment, was forced to retreat generally along the line.

The tanks moved in formation, controlled by radio by their commander in the center of the line, speeding over the uneven ground, crashed down small trees and underbrush, ran roughshod over fence wire and appeared on top of machine gun nests so suddenly that the gunners could only pick up their guns and flee.

TIFF MILL WORKERS GET VOLUNTARY RISE IN PAY
Two Plants Advance Wages 5 Cents an Hour, Beginning Last Friday.
A voluntary increase of 5 cents an hour in the pay of tiff mill workers was announced yesterday by the National Pigments & Chemical Co., which has its processing plant near Potosi, Mo. J. A. Caselton, vice-president of the company, stated that a similar increase was put in effect by the Superior Mineral Co., another large operator in the Washington County field.

ST. LOUISAN HELD IN ACCIDENT
Boy Ran in Front of Louis Hansen's Car at Greensburg, Pa.
By the Associated Press.
GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—Louis Hansen, 31 years old, 4851 Sacramento street, St. Louis, was held in jail here today while police investigated the death of nine-year-old Albert Loycono in an automobile accident. Investigators said they were told the boy ran in front of Hansen's automobile.

\$1000 OIL COMPANY FIRE
Two-Story Building at 220 North Commercial Street Damaged.
Fire at the George P. Jones Oil Co., 220 North Commercial street, caused about \$1000 damage yesterday to the two-story brick building and contents. Flames from a blow torch, used by workmen to sever rivets on oil vats, caused the blaze. A large crowd was attracted to the scene in the levee district when fire department apparatus responded to a second alarm.

Bill to Buy Post's Plane Signed
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Roosevelt signed today the bill authorizing purchase for the Smithsonian Institution of the Wilbur Wright plane in which Wilbur Post flew around the world.

DON'T GO ON SUFFERING WITH FOOT TROUBLES

Dr. Scholl's Shoes
New Fall Styles
Give Your Feet Priceless Comfort

Mandrucra Trips \$8.50

New Gypsy Tie \$10.50

Get Relief Here

FOOT SUFFERING is unnecessary. Here, at Dr. Scholl's Shop, you will find every modern facility for giving relief to foot troubles, including a staff of specially trained Foot Comfort Experts, Private Fitting Booths, Dr. Scholl's Shoes Fitted Scientifically, Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies, Complete Chiropody Service in charge of Licensed Chiropodist.

Come in for Free Foot Test

Your foot troubles will not correct themselves. In fact, most of them continue to grow worse. For relief and correction come to Dr. Scholl's Shop. A Foot Test will be made without charge or obligation.

Which is Your Foot Trouble?

- Tired, Aching, Burning Feet
- Corns
- Callouses
- Bunions
- Foot and Leg Pains
- Weak Arches
- Sore Heels
- Ingrown Nail
- Itching Feet and Toes

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SHOPS

617 Locust Street Phone CENTral 8960

Sears HOME SAVINGS

Do Away with Winter Drudgery
INDESTRUCTO FURNACE
\$62.95
18-Inch Size
\$6 Down \$7 Month (Plus Small Carrying Charge)
Firepot and Grates Guaranteed for 20 YEARS
Solid, extra heavy 18-inch 2-piece firepot. Closely ribbed to add extra heating service. Pouch feed opening extending completely through front.

Hercules 18-In. Furnace
\$49.85 \$5 Down \$5 a Month (Plus Small Carrying Charge)
Firepot and Grates Guaranteed 10 Years
Double 20-gauge galvanized iron casings. Deep firepot. Improved duplex bar dump for clinkers. Free estimate on cost of installing a Hercules in your home!

Heat with Oil for Complete Comfort
Hercules OIL BURNER
\$104.00
\$10 Down, \$9 Month (Plus Small Carrying Charge)
Change to clean oil heat today! It's easy! No matter what kind of heating plant you have now, Hercules Automatic Oil Burner will operate it satisfactorily. Economical . . . burns low priced oil. Quiet . . . has only one moving part.

Hercules 20-Inch Round Steel Furnace
\$79.50 \$7 Down \$7 a Month (Plus Small Carrying Charge)
Entire Firepot Fire Brick Lined
Flange steel body and copper bearing steel radiator . . . smoke-tight, gas-tight and dust-tight . . . Automatic humidifier. Extra large radiator.

Cuts Fuel Bills 1/3
Hercules COAL STOKER
\$229.50
\$22.50 Down, \$15 Mo. (Plus Small Carrying Charge)
We guarantee you complete satisfaction and will arrange for the installation of your Hercules Automatic Stoker by competent installers. Remember when you have a Hercules, coal heat costs still less!

AVAILABLE UNDER THE N.H.A. PLAN
Let Sears help you obtain an N. H. A. Loan for your home improvements (on purchases of \$100 or more).

This Merchandise Also Sold at Alton, Belleville, E. St. Louis, Florissant Ave. & Maplewood Stores

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingshighway and Easton Grand Ave. and Winnchago
OPEN TILL 9:30 P. M. THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS

MAMMOTH MILLION-DOLLAR REMOVAL SALE

Save \$27.50 on This Complete 8-Pc. Bedroom Outfit

SMALLER FIRST PAYMENTS—LONGER, EASIER TERMS*

Regular \$96.50 Value
Savings like these don't happen every day. That's why we urge you to hurry if you want to share in our Mammoth Removal Sale values. This is a typical example of the values you will find. Just imagine! This handsome 3-Pc. Moderne Suite, together with a heavy coil spring, heavy mattress, pair pillows and an Axminster Throw Rug, for only . . . \$69

10-Pc. Easy Outfit
\$59.95
\$1 Delivers*
Including: A new 1936 Easy Washer, together with a folding ironing board, electric iron, cord and plug, two enameled drain tubs, clothes basket, clothesline, 3 pkgs. clothespins, and a supply of Rinso.

Trade in Your Old Washer
It is Economical to Operate Electrical Appliances at St. Louis' Low Electric Rates

All Stores Open Every Nite Till 9
*Small Carrying Charge

UNION-MAY-STERN

This New \$94.50 Magic Chef Range
Equipped with Lorain regulator and all the other features that have made Magic Chef the favorite of housewives everywhere.
\$74.50
\$1 DELIVERS*

9x12 ARGONNE
The Rug You Can't Wear Out!
Layflex backs guaranteed not to skid or creep. Will give years of service under hardest wear. Fast colors that will last a lifetime.
\$29.75
\$1 DELIVERS*

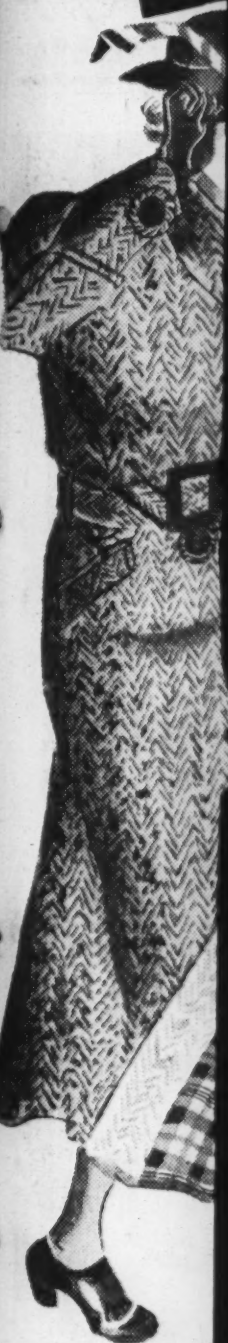
\$1 Delivers* This 1936 PHILCO
The biggest Radio value in years. This handsome cabinet houses an American-foreign receiver set, with tone control, automatic volume control and other features.
\$49.95
Complete with scientifically designed All-Wave Aerial, \$54.95

BRANCH STORES
7150 Manchester Sarah and Chouteau 2720 Cherokee Olive and Vandeventer

UNION-MAY-STERN
1130 OLIVE ST.

EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th St. Olive and Vandeventer 616-18 Franklin Sarah and Chouteau

Business . . . In Today's . . . PART TWO



News . . . fon Hose a . . . and machines . . . Wanted . . .

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FAMOUS BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

"DOMINANT IN VALUE-GIVING"

... Swing Into the Final Chapter With Values That Are a Crowning Achievement to This Month of Super-Savings! Saturday, August 31, Is the Final Day! Many New Features Are Offered for This Last Week! This Page Can Give Only an Inking of the Value-Surprises Which Await You!

JUST 6 MORE DAYS

beginning
monday!

SALE OF 200 SMART FALL

Tweed Coats

A Sale Planned Weeks Ago to Offer You the Season's Most Important Coats ... at Just

\$18

this group includes:

Hand-Loomed
Harris Tweeds

Ombre Fleece Swaggers
Tweed Plaid-Backs
Tweed Utility Coats

You Can't Miss It!
You Won't Miss It!

Because you'll recognize the worth of these Coats ... and at \$18 ... you'll know that just 200 won't stay in the store long! Come in bright and early Monday morning ... select the Coat you want to wear on the campus, to work, for spectator sports! (Sizes for misses, women, petites).

SORRY, No Special Orders Can Be Taken!

Fourth Floor



\$129

... for Your Choice of These Lovely Fur Coats Featured in Our August Sale of Furs!

- Luxurious Mole
- American Broadtail*
- Civet Cat
- Hudson Seal**
- Silvery or Dark Muskrat

*Processed Lamb **Dyed Muskrat

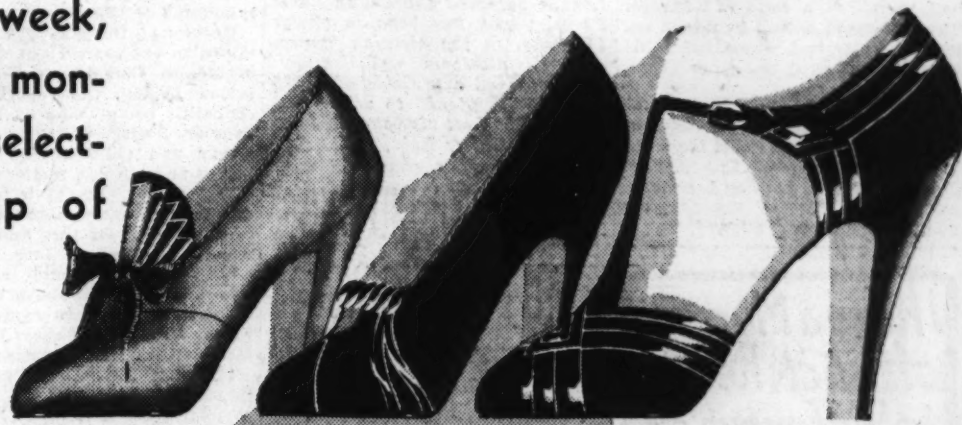
Opportunities like this are rare ... so choose the Fur Coat of your dreams ... NOW ... and profit by advantageous savings! Every Coat in this group expertly fashioned of hand-picked pelts ... every Coat value plus for \$129!

Other Featured Groups, at \$79 \$98 \$159 \$198

- Small Cash Payment Holds Your Coat Till October 1.
- Charge Purchases Payable November 10.
- Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

Fourth Floor

for one week,
beginning mon-
day, a select-
ed group of



LAIRD-SCHOBBER

Footwear ... in a Tempting
Array of New Fall Styles!

Just 600
pairs! reg-
ular \$12.50
and \$14.50
values, pr. .

\$10

A famed name ... plus important savings ... equals an irresistible combination—particularly when the offering comes right at the start of the Fall season! Better shop early ... for there are only 600 pairs, and scores of other St. Louis women will want them, too!

In a wide variety of new fall styles
... sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to C

Laird-Schobbers Are
Sold Exclusively
Here in St. Louis

Brown, Navy or
Black Kid ...
Gray, Black or
Brown Suede!



Third Floor

WOOLENS

In a Grand Sale Starting Monday!
Bringing \$1.98 to \$3.98 Values, at

\$25

YARD

Right at the start of the Fall season comes this matchless opportunity to save on these gorgeous woollens in dress, suiting and coating weights. Select generously ... save effectively!

The Materials:

Dress Heather Solids!
Chatterly Crepe!
Cut Suede! Heather Plaids!
Heatherlaine Checks and Plaids!
Suedes! Polo Cloths! Velours!
Novelty Chinchilla Cloth!
Novelty Stripes and Weaves!

The Colors:

Brown! Black! Olive Green!
Natural! Tan! Gray!
Dawn Blue! Crayon Blue!
Gingertone Brown! Wine!
Manoa Brown! Autumn Rust!
Devon Green! Frigate Navy!
Oxford! Navy! Admiral Blue!

Third Floor



Monday Only! Special Sale of

"Surety Thrift"

Ringless Chiffon Hose

No Rings! No Shadows! Exquisitely Sheer!

Thrift-Wise
Women Will Choose
for Months Ahead
at This Low Price ...

69c

News ... and what news! When "Surety Thrift" Ringless Chiffon Hose are advertised ... it's news that St. Louis women harken to ... and take advantage of ... and wisely so! Made on 3-carrier machines ... there are no shadows or rings to mar their sheerness! Wanted shades ... all sizes! Get YOUR share, early Monday!

Phone and Mail Orders Filled Call GARfield 4500! Main Floor

LEGAL FEES IN FRISCO BANKRUPTCY CASE CUT

I. C. C. Reduces \$45,000 Requested by Two Law Firms to \$15,000.

Maximum fees to be allowed two law firms in connection with the Frisco Railway bankruptcy case have been fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission at one-third of what the firms suggested, or \$15,000 instead of \$45,000.

The law firms are Fordyce, White, Mayne & Williams of St. Louis, and Larkin, Rathbone & Perry of New York. They represented the trustees of the company's \$183,000,000 prior lien bonds from the inception of the bankruptcy action Nov. 1, 1932, to the company's application for reorganization under the amended bankruptcy law in May, 1933.

Maximum fees for the trustees, Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. of New York, and Daniel K. Catlin of St. Louis, were fixed at \$3000 each, or a total of \$6000. They had suggested a total of \$12,500. Three lawyers acting in minor capacities who had requested \$1500 are to be allowed not more than \$750.

The sums were given in a letter received yesterday by the clerk of the Federal District Court from the Interstate Commerce Commission. Judge Davis will pass on the allowances. The trustees' expense account of \$2785 was allowed.

SOCIAL CREDIT PARTY LEADER IN ALBERTA



WILLIAM ABERHART, CALGARY evangelist and teacher, whose Social Credit League defeated the Union Farm Party, which has been in power 15 years, in the election Thursday. His platform to abolish poverty included a promise of a \$25 monthly "dividend" to needy persons. Aberhart is expected to succeed Premier Reid.

MAN, 74, FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN WOODS

C. J. Sutter Apparently Killed Himself With His Rifle at Creve Coeur Lake.

Charles J. Sutter, 74-year-old electrical engineer, residing at the North Side Y. M. C. A., was found shot to death in woods at Creve Coeur Lake yesterday morning. Apparently he had killed himself.

Charles Heidman of Creve Coeur found the body lying on newspapers while hunting squirrels about a block south of the street car loop. Sutter had been shot under the right eye. His left hand held the stock of a new .22 caliber rifle, which had fallen across his chest. The store tag was still on the rifle, which had been removed from a canvas case. Two boxes, each containing 50 cartridges, were beside the body.

Heidman notified Deputy Sheriff Frank Lewis, who had the body taken to Baumann Bros. mortuary at Overland, where it was identified by a nephew, Orville Sutter. A brother, Dr. Otto Sutter, 6360 Washington boulevard, was notified. Sutter was seen leaving the Y. M. C. A. with a gun case under his arm Thursday or Friday morning by Harry Wemhoener, secretary, who could not fix the exact time. Wemhoener asked, "Are you going rabbit hunting?" Sutter called back: "No, rabbits are no good at this season, but I will bring you a squirrel."

A resident of the "Y" since April, 1932, Sutter was a jovial and well-liked guest, according to Wemhoener. He had spoken of a former connection with an East Side steel plant.

AFTER-EFFECTS OF ENCEPHALITIS SHOWN BY STUDY

175 of 331 Sufferers in 1933 Epidemic Still Have Some Symptoms, Report Discloses.

HEADACHE, FATIGUE AND NERVOUSNESS

265 Patients Back at Old Jobs — 20 of Those Not at Work Say They Are Physically Unfit.

A survey made last year by the City Health Division of 331 persons who contracted encephalitis during the 1933 epidemic showed that the majority still had some symptoms of the disease.

Results of the survey were contained in the second annual report of Health Commissioner Bredeck, issued Friday, the report on encephalitis being made by Dr. H. I. Spector, Assistant Health Commissioner and chief of the medical, health and nursing sections.

The report showed letters were sent to 874 patients to report for examination. Of this number, 331 were examined at Isolation Hospital, Desloge Hospital and their homes, and 175 of those examined were found to have symptoms of the disease, in most cases headache, fatigability or nervousness.

"The results obtained are rather interesting in view of the fact that so many of the patients have subjective complaints, a few, objective signs, and some both," Dr. Spector reported. "This is surprising in view of the fact that during the epidemic it was generally predicted that there would be no sequelae."

Health Before and After. Of the 331 examined, 236 reported they were in good health before suffering from encephalitis and 95 reported their health was bad. Asked about their health since their illness, 141 said they were in the same health as before, 79 in better health and 111 in worse health.

A total of 265 are now working, all at their former occupations, while 66 have not returned to work. Of the 66 out of employment, 26 told physicians they were unable to find work, 20 said they were physically unfit to work and the others were not working for various reasons.

A total of 228 of those examined said their illnesses were severe, while 103 said they had only mild cases of encephalitis. Five of the patients were reported to have left the city, four had died and one had become insane. A total of 236 patients were not examined because of the discontinuance of a work relief project providing for such examinations by FERA physicians.

While 164 patients reported nervousness as the principal after-effect of the disease, 135 said they had been subject to headaches since recovering and 124 gave fatigue as an after-effect. Others stated they were subject to sleeplessness, depressed feelings, forgetfulness, dizziness and irritability. Dr. Spector said the committee which supervised the survey would discuss further procedure.

Diphtheria, Tuberculosis. Dr. Spector pointed out that diphtheria was one of the Health Department's major problems during 1934. St. Louis, with 961 cases during the year had a death rate of 4.5 per 100,000 population—the second highest among large cities in the United States—had the largest number of cases per 100,000 in the country, 114.

Dr. Spector recommended an annual educational campaign against diphtheria and an annual course in communicable diseases for private physicians, in co-operation with the health division.

The tuberculosis death rate remained static, there being 631 deaths in 1934 as compared with 623 in 1933. The tuberculosis death rate among white persons was 50 per 100,000 population, and among Negroes, 244 per 100,000. Forty per cent, or 258 of the tuberculosis deaths last year, were of Negroes.

"It is obvious from the figures presented," said Dr. Spector, "that no progress has been made in the control of this disease in the past few years. The reasons are evident. On April 1, 1935, there was still a waiting list of 235 for Koch Hospital. The lack of an adequate nursing staff to make home visits, for the purpose of urging prevention in the home, is a further obstacle in the control of this disease."

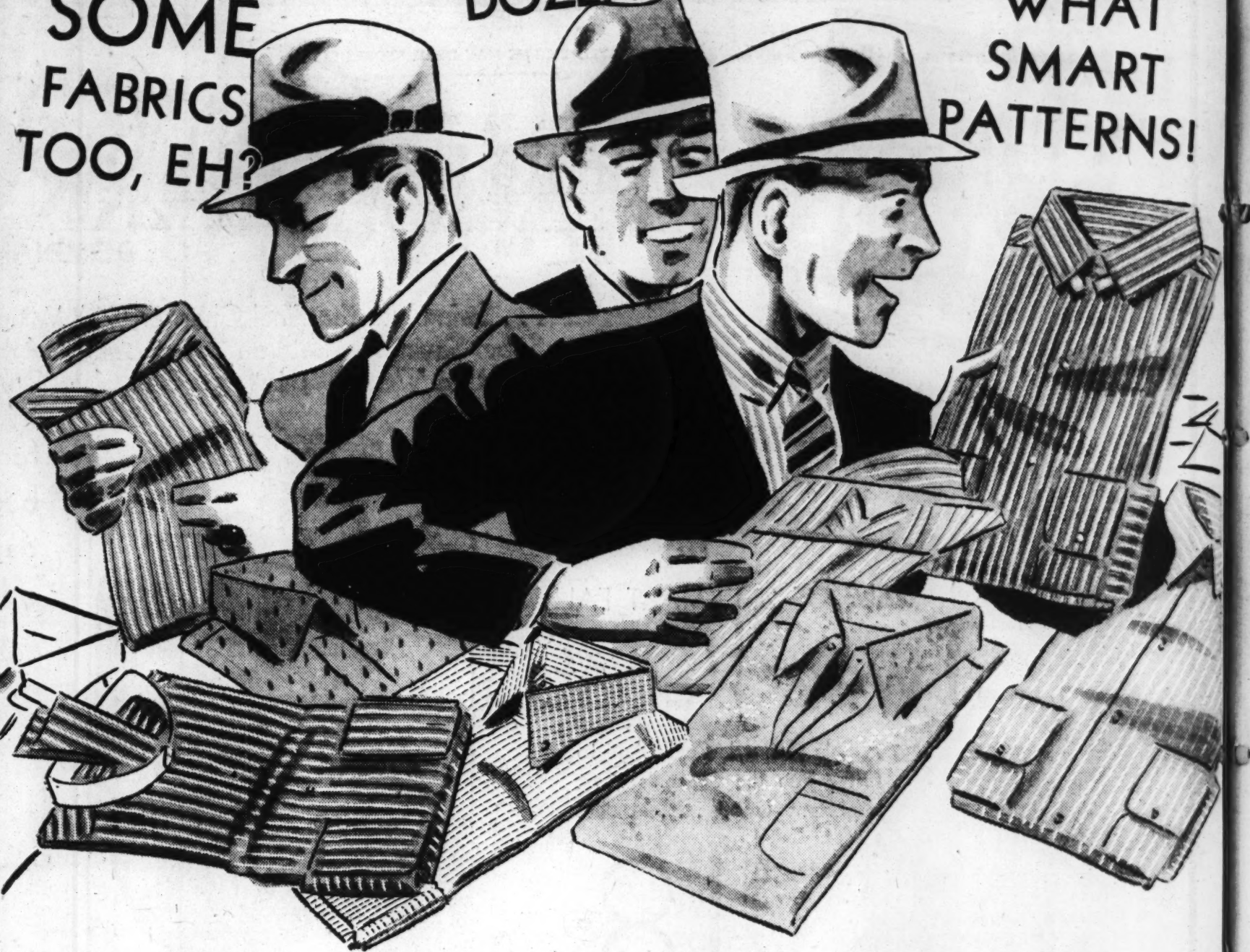
Commenting on the lack of sufficient nurses to make home visits in connection with other illnesses, he pointed out that "this lack of home visits may explain our low immunization rate against diphtheria; may explain our relatively high mortality rate from tuberculosis, especially in Negroes, and may explain our increase in infant and maternal death rates, as compared with previous years. The infant mortality rate between the ages of one month to one year, increased 48 per cent during the past year."

Besides the employment of additional visiting nurses, Dr. Spector also recommended an increased clerical force, rehabilitation of health centers and clinics, construction of a clinic exclusively for Negroes at the new Homer G. Phillips Hospital for the Colored, and an increase in the bed capacity at Koch Hospital.

M-M-M-M
SOME
FABRICS
TOO, EH?

SAY! I CAN USE A
DOZEN OF THESE!

MAN!
WHAT
SMART
PATTERNS!



THERE'S NO DENYING IT . . . THIS IS

THE Shirt Sale

It's ACE-HIGH in Value-Giving . . . In a Generation Which Has Seen Our Shirt Section Send Sales Records Volleing Upward!

Get Set for Action . . .
It Starts Monday
Promptly at 9 A. M.

18,000 Shirts . . . 90% of Them
From Two Makers of Nation-
Wide Renown . . . \$1.65, \$1.95,
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Grades, at

Our copy rules are strict. Phrases like "never before" and "greatest event of its kind" are forbidden. It's our policy to avoid saying things we can't prove. We will say this: No words could overpraise this event. Here are shirts inimitably tailored of materials that sound like a list in a custom shirtmaker's catalogue. There are literally gorgeous woven madras and broadcloths . . . British prints, Bedford cords and Oxfords . . . shrinkproof, color-fast, marvelous. The very smartest colors and patterns for Fall are represented in profusion. To see them is to want to choose shirts by the drawerful . . . and then some!

NOTE: We have provided a remarkable range of sizes to simplify selection. Due to the exceptionally low price, however, there will be a small charge for alterations.

Arrangements Have Been Made to Accommodate the Crowds! Extra Space! Extra Salespeople! Hurry!

None Sold
to Dealers!

1. Prince of Wales Tab Collars!
2. Soft Collar Attached Shirts!
3. Negligee Collar Band Shirts!
4. Button-Down Sports Models!
5. Short Sleeve Sports Types!
6. 3-In. Point Set Up Collars!
7. Neckband Shirts Featuring 2 Starched Collars to Match!

Like Whites and Solid Shades? Try

Super Value Shirts

Our Everyday Wonder
Broadcloths, at . . . \$1.00

America's foremost Shirts at this price. White, blue, tan and green collar-attached Shirts . . . neckband style in white only.

Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35
Sizes 13½ to 18 . . . BUT

We Accepted Deliveries "As Is"
Therefore There Are Not
All Patterns in Every Size!

Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

AL GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

I Have a Message
of Quick Relief
to Sufferers of

INDIGESTION
SKIN TROUBLES
NERVOUSNESS
LACK OF ENERGY
Due to
Constipation

If you suffer from indigestion—nervousness—if you are embarrassed by bloated, pale, salivary complexion—if you have no appetite, are losing weight and can't enjoy life because you feel weak, tired and worn out all the time due to constipation—HERE IS A MESSAGE OF GOOD NEWS! Don't let life slip through your fingers and be "ticked" without trying that new delightful preparation—MARTIN'S VITAMIN YEAST FLAKES. Ten times richer in vital health-giving Vitamin "B." These especially treated flakes actually taste good and do good! With extra speed, they act first on the stomach, increasing the flow of digestive juices. Food is softened and moves easier through the body. Soon you are more "regular"—stop taking harmful laxatives. Your appetite returns—headaches go—sleep comes—skin takes on a new glowing color—and you feel much better all day long. By all means, try Martin's Vitamin Yeast Flakes. Three sizes at your service.

50 One Day—250 Six Days—
750 Thirty-six Days

Martins VITAMIN
YEAST FLAKES

FOR QUICK
4 O'CLOCK ENERGY
Try a Vitamin "B" Malted Milk at your
regular fountain. Rich, delicious, satisfying—check full of QUICK NEW
ENERGY! Only 5¢ extra.



Young St. Louis Soon Marches
Back to School

. . . and many of the young-
sters will need new glasses!

Send the "whole" child to school! Here in our optical section we've made special arrangements for examining the eyes of school children. Our six state registered optometrists can see to it that your child goes back to school "whole" . . . unhampered by the handicap of abnormal vision.

A School Feature . . . The Dover Frame
Specially Offered for Young Folks!

A strong, comfortable, good-
looking frame. Your own
lenses inserted without extra
charge!

\$3.45
Lenses not
included

Drs. Schwartz, Pollak, Platt, Shank, Bennett
and Kazan . . . Optometrists in Attendance.
Main Floor Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

a brand new group for the last
6 days of the august sale of

here's luxurious quality . . . at an economy price!

Nightgowns and Pajamas

Of Lovely Silk Crepe
or Pure Dye Satin!

this outstanding value
offering starts Monday

\$1.98
Each

Glamorous, enchanting night-time togs . . . the kind every woman covets! And at this low price every woman can have the drawerful she has always longed for . . . most economically! Another practical suggestion . . . lay some away for gifts . . . at this price it's well worth while!

the gowns

are the long, perfect-fitting, bias-cut kind you love! Frilly, lacy types that are femininely flattering! Teardrop, sky blue, buttercup and dusty rose shades; sizes 15, 16 and 17 included.

the pajamas

are becoming two-pieces in shirtwaist or lacy styles! They have new high, square or V necklines . . . and the trousers are cut exceptionally long! Same shades and sizes as the gowns!

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

GLOVES

The Season's Newest and Smartest Styles!

\$2.45, \$2.98 and \$3.45 Values

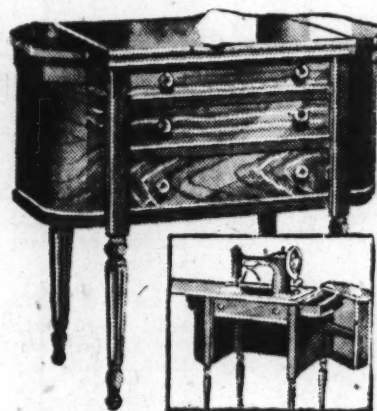
\$1.88
Pair

Check your Fall wardrobe . . . decide how many pairs of gloves you're going to need in each color and style! And then come down and select them from this marvelous group . . . at savings that will stretch your budget appreciably! Every pair is from our regular stocks . . . every pair is new, fashion-right and carefully made . . . every pair is a value marvel!

Four and Six Button Slip-Ons
of Kid, Mocha or Suede . . .
in Plain or Fancy Styles!
Popular Autumn Shades!

Main Floor

Martha Washington Model WHITE Rotary



Sewing
Machines
Formerly
\$105

\$69.50

Allowance for
Old Machine

Sewing light, knee control, air-cooled motor, all attachments. 10 lessons in our School of Costume Art given with purchase.

\$5 Cash Delivers One—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge
Call GA. 5900, Station 515, for Home Demonstration
Sixth Floor

Wall Paper

at 8c Roll

30-in. plastics, mottled and 2-tone. Only with bands, yard, 5c.

at 10c Roll

30-in. Craftex in all wanted colors. Sold only with bands, yd. 5c.

at 18c Roll

34c value! Waterproof Papers in pastel colors, blue, green, peach. \$1.00 Walcrest, Oil-Engraved Papers, roll, 49c
Tenth Floor

Here Is Outstanding Quality at the Price of the Commonplace!

3-Piece Bedroom Suites

Featured for the Last 6 Days of the August Furniture Sale!

Choice of Bed,
Chest, Dresser,
or Vanity

3 Extra Large Pieces

\$1000

This is furniture of a quality you seldom find offered around this price! These pieces are extra large, well-built and truly unusual. The design is French, developed in smooth amber color aspenwood and neatly carved. Full or twin size bed; 50-inch dresser; 52-inch high chest. The vanity can be used as a desk. Another example of extra value-giving here at Furniture Headquarters.

If You Need New Ideas on Furniture Arrangements . . . Be Sure to Visit the Newly Furnished "Our-Age" Apartment, Whitney House, and 6 Other Rooms . . . 18 in All!
Tenth Floor

Liberalized Deferred Payments

On purchases of Home Furnishings amounting to \$20 or over, pay 10% cash, plus small carrying charge, balance in monthly payments. Minimum first payment, \$2.50. Minimum monthly payment, \$5.

These Pieces Are Big, Well-Proportioned and Extremely Attractive. Exceptional in Every Way!

HALF BROTHER LOSES SUIT TO BREAK WILL

Mrs. Lucinda Johnston Bequeathed \$7000, Home and 3 Lots to Community Fund.

The will of Mrs. Lucinda Johnston, bequeathing her property to the Community Fund of St. Louis, was formally upheld yesterday by Circuit Judge Joynt.

The decision was rendered in a suit by her half-brother, Allen Owen, who alleged she was not of sound and disposing mind when she made the will dated Oct. 23, 1930. He asked that the will be set aside and the estate be distributed among her legal heirs, who, other than himself, were Mrs. Sophia M. Harris, a sister, and Joseph Lallemand, a nephew.

Mrs. Johnston, who died in 1932, resided at 6214 Pershing avenue. She stated in her will that Owen had received the use of houses owned by her rent free and that her sister had received sums of money. Her property consisted of \$7000 in stocks and other securities, her residence, property at 3912-14 St. Louis avenue and three lots in Pershing Heights, St. Louis County.

Owen, a former switchman, was living with his sister when she died. Counsel representing him agreed to the Court's action. A settlement was said to have been reached out of court. Testimony as to the mental condition of Mrs. Johnston was offered, witnesses saying she was of sound mind. William S. Campbell and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. were named defendants in the will suit.

DISPLAY OF WORK OF STUDENTS IN ARTS AND CRAFTS SCHOOL

Exhibition Opens Tomorrow at
Stix-Baer-Fuller; 36 Prizes
To Be Given.

Examples of work done by the students in the Summer School of Arts and Crafts which had a registration of more than 1100 boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18, will be on exhibit at Stix-Baer-Fuller beginning tomorrow. The exhibition includes charcoal drawings, pastels, water colors, soap sculpture, clay modeling, leather work, model airplanes and articles of apparel and accessories made in the knitting, sewing, crocheting and weaving classes.

Thirty-six prizes are to be awarded for outstanding work in the exhibit and 250 honor awards will be made to students for meritorious efforts at the summer school. The exhibit will continue until next Thursday.

On Friday at 10:30 a. m., a fashion show of dresses, suits and sweaters made in the school will be given by the girls who will model their own handiwork. Prizes and awards in sewing and knitting will be given at this time. The prizes and honor awards for model airplanes and art work will be given Saturday morning at 10:30. The exhibit, fashion show and awarding of prizes will be open to the public.

FATHER SUES TO ENJOIN SON FROM WITHDRAWING FUNDS

Henry De Bolin Sr. Says He Did Not
Intend to Have Joint Account
With Joseph De Bolin.

A petition to enjoin Joseph De Bolin, 625 Bates street, from withdrawing funds from a joint savings account in the Manufacturers' Bank & Trust Co., 1711 South Broadway, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by his father, Henry De Bolin Sr.

The elder De Bolin said that in May, 1934, he opened the account, depositing \$3777.32 of his own funds. According to the petition the son accompanied his father to the bank to assist him but it was not the latter's intention to have a joint account. However, it is alleged, the plaintiff learned the account was such that both he and the son could make withdrawals.

The petition set forth that the elder De Bolin had drawn nothing but it was charged that the son had made withdrawals, leaving a balance of \$2612. An accounting judgment against Joseph De Bolin also was sought. He could not be reached.

BODY OF EX-JUDGE TAYLOR AT DAUGHTER'S HOME TODAY

Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow at 9:30 A. M. in St. Louis Cathedral.

The body of former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor, brought by train from La Jolla, Cal., where he died Wednesday, will remain today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward G. Hotchkiss, 4637 Pershing avenue, until funeral services at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

Eighty-three of Judge Taylor's close friends and associates, including Gov. Park, were named as honorary pallbearers.

Watchman, 78, Suspended.
Maurice Hartnett, 78-year-old licensed private watchman was suspended yesterday by Acting Lieutenant Lemuel Olds of the Laclede Avenue District after Hartnett, according to police, punched another passenger and created a disturbance early yesterday on an Olive-Delmar street car. Hartnett resided at 3235 Geyer avenue, and walks a beat between Newstead, Euclid, Maryland and McPherson avenues.

Yearly Hopi Snake Dances Never Quite the Same

Mrs. Harold Ickes Describes Ritual Ceremony
of Arizona Indians to Propitiate
Gods of Harvest.

The latest of a series of pleas in the case of Gustave and Stanley Cytron, by which for more than three years they have avoided trial on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, will be ruled on by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell at the September term of court.

Judge Russell, sitting in Division No. 11, is the fourth judge of that division who has handled the Cytron case, his predecessors in the division having been Judges O'Sing, Lanwehr and Hogan. The case has had six continuances, and was once dismissed because of a defective indictment, and restored through issuance of an information. The validity of the information was attacked in the latest motion, the defense lawyers charging that its issuance violated the statute of limitations.

The Cytrons, father and son, were president and vice-president of the Cytron Mortgage Co., which collapsed in 1929 with a loss of nearly \$2,000,000 to investors. They were indicted in May, 1932, on the charge that they sold \$5747 "gold notes" to Walter C. Wiehe, with the representation that the notes were secured by second mortgages of an equal par value. The indictment charged that the second mortgages used as security were not, in fact, equal in value to the face of the note issue.

Arraigned June 9, 1932, the Cytrons pleaded not guilty, and in August obtained a continuance to the next term. A second continuance took the case into January, 1933, when a third continuance, to March 20, was taken. In March, May and September, 1933, added continuances were granted. Of the six continuances, the first and sixth appear in the court record as "by consent"; the others are "for the defense."

Oct. 30, 1933, a bill of exceptions was filed. This was followed in December, 1933, by the filing and arguing of a demurrer and an amended demurrer, the latter being sustained on some grounds. Dec. 28, 1933, the indictment was held by Judge Landwehr to be insufficient, and the State was granted leave to file an information, taking the place of the indictment, during the court term. The information was filed April 2, 1934.

A plea and abatement, and an amended plea in abatement, have brought the case to the present. The substance of the plea is that the statute of limitations protects the Cytrons, because the information was filed more than three years after the date of the alleged offense.

Acting Circuit Attorney Forrest G. Ferris said yesterday that the unusual number of technical pleas raised by the defense had prevented the case from being brought to an issue. A. B. Frey and Bass & Bass are attorneys for the Cytrons. Assistant Circuit Attorney W. B. Flynn, now away on vacation, has been in charge of the case for the State.

The following story of the Hopi snake dance which ends tomorrow was written for the Associated Press by the wife of the Secretary of the Interior, who has witnessed the ritual several times.

By MRS. HAROLD L. ICKES.
WALPI, Hopi Reservation, Ariz., Aug. 24.—The Snake Dance of the Hopis in Arizona is a recurring rite which many whites look forward to year after year.

And so in the latter days of August a congenial group gathers on hospitable house-tops of the Hopis to exchange greetings as they wait for the beginning of the most intense primitive ritual left on our continent.

The nine Hopi villages are on three mesas in Northern Arizona. Each year the snake dance is performed in two or three of them. When one becomes a snake dance "fan" one finds each more interesting than the last. No matter how often one sees them, no two dances are quite the same, and this was true at Mishongvini this year.

There are several versions of the snake legend and in all of them the snake figure is a brother of the members of the snake clan. The other clan is that of the antelope. For days before the public performance, snakes have been gathered and taken to the Kivas—to the sacred room where the rites have been going on for many days unbroken by prying eyes.

We climbed up on the house-tops or seated ourselves about the dance plaza ready for the long wait preceding the ritual, a colorful group of writers, painters, sculptors, Government folk. It is quite a social event, this yearly dance.

At last come the priests, the antelope first, slowly and quietly, to form a line in front of the Kiva where the snakes are already secluded. Then the snake priests emerge to line up in front of the antelope and start the dance. Meanwhile, women with sacred meal have formed along the sides ready to sprinkle dancers and snakes.

After the first dance a priest comes out with a snake in his mouth. A man called a hugger throws his arms about the shoulders of the priest and attracts the attention of the snake. The third man follows ready to pick up the reptile when the dancer drops it and takes another.

And so it goes until all the snakes have been carried about the plaza. Then a circle of meal is formed, the snakes thrown into it in a whirling mass, then picked up in bunches and carried far down on the plain to be released to carry the news of the dance to the gods of the harvest.

Printed cotton linene Suitings in a varied selection of delightful patterns and color combinations.

Two-Way Girdles, 97c
Seconds of nationally famed \$3.50 kind! Double knit backs that provide a beautiful rear profile.

Corsettes or Girdles, \$1.88
\$2.95 value! Rengo Belt Corsettes with Swami tops and inner belts. Side-hook or front-clasp Girdles.

Children's Sweaters, 98c
Coat or slip-on style Sweaters in smart Fall styles. Ideal for school wear. Sizes 26 to 30!

Arch Footwear
Originally Priced, \$5
\$1.19
Specially purchased group of arch-support shoes in side-buckle style. Goodyear welt soles. Baby Louis heels. Sizes 3 to 9. AAA to B

Girls' Slips, Each 59c
"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Slips in regular or "chubby" sizes. Flesh or white. . . 6 to 14.

Priscilla Curtains, 98c
\$1.25 ruffled Curtains of grenadine in woven colored designs on cream grounds or pastel shades.

\$2.25 Lace Panels, \$1.59
Extra wide Lace Curtain Panels in novelty Shantung weave. 60-in. loom width. Tailored style.

Cretonnes, Yard, 23c
Sunfast and tubfast Cretonnes in a wide selection of floral printed patterns. Seconds of 40c grade!

Terry Cloth, Yard, 39c
Heavy quality, reversible Terry Cloth in many attractive novelty designs. Misprints of 65c grade.

Men's 39c Shorts, 29c
"No-Tare-Fly" Shorts of colorful broadcloth with patented "No-Tare-Fly" feature. Wanted sizes and colors.

Men's \$1 Union Suits, 79c
34-length Union Suits of fine-ribbed, lightweight cotton. Short sleeves. . . white only.

Wash Frocks
New, Tweedy Cotton Suiting!
\$1.19
Captivating frocks in several cleverly tailored models with trim pockets, buttons, yokes and pleats. Navy, brown, wine, green. . . 14 to 46.

\$1.19 Batiste Pajamas, 77c
Two-piece Pajamas of floral printed batiste. Lacy or ruffle types. Regular sizes.

Smart Fall Bags, 59c
Women's pouch and under-arm Bags. . . neatly lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Black or brown.

Misses' Sweaters, \$1.94
New, colorful Sweaters for school misses! Many with hand-fashioned details. Sizes 34 to 40.

Attractive Fall Hats, 99c
Specially priced group of charming Hats for matrons and misses. . . including Brims, Bretons and Beret types.

Woolen Remnants, Ea. 33c
1/4 to 3/4 yard pieces of splendid quality Woolens. 54 inches wide. Good selection of colors.

Woolen Remnants, Yd. 89c
1/4 to 1/2 yard pieces of 54-inch Wool suitings and coatings.

Siks or Rayons, Yd., 33c
Remnants of 69c to \$1 grade! Wide selection of desirable weaves and colors in the group.

6 LAST FEATURE DAYS of the

AUGUST SALES FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

6 More Days of Our Value-Giving August Sales That Enable Your Thrifty Dollars to Go Farther in Filling Your Personal and Home Needs for Fall! Advertised Items Are a Few of Many That Await Your Selection at Extreme Savings!

15c Percales, Yard 10c
Vat-dyed Percales in many charming printed patterns. Choose a generous supply at this saving.

Reversible Blankets, \$1.69
Slight seconds of \$2 grade! Reversible, two-tone Blankets containing 5% wool. Cotton sateen binding.

Gingham Rem'ts, Yd. 15c
25c grade! New Fall Gingham that is splendid for colorful dresses. Useful lengths.

\$1 Seamless Sheets, 79c
72x99-inch size! Well-known "Plover" Bed Sheets that will resist wear and many launderings.

25c Print Suitings, Yd. 11c
Printed cotton linene Suitings in a varied selection of delightful patterns and color combinations.

Two-Way Girdles, 97c
Seconds of nationally famed \$3.50 kind! Double knit backs that provide a beautiful rear profile.

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\$2.95 value! Rengo Belt Corsettes with Swami tops and inner belts. Side-hook or front-clasp Girdles.

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Specially purchased group of arch-support shoes in side-buckle style. Goodyear welt soles. Baby Louis heels. Sizes 3 to 9. AAA to B

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"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Slips in regular or "chubby" sizes. Flesh or white. . . 6 to 14.

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Extra wide Lace Curtain Panels in novelty Shantung weave. 60-in. loom width. Tailored style.

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Sunfast and tubfast Cretonnes in a wide selection of floral printed patterns. Seconds of 40c grade!

Terry Cloth, Yard, 39c
Heavy quality, reversible Terry Cloth in many attractive novelty designs. Misprints of 65c grade.

Men's 39c Shorts, 29c
"No-Tare-Fly" Shorts of colorful broadcloth with patented "No-Tare-Fly" feature. Wanted sizes and colors.

Men's \$1 Union Suits, 79c
34-length Union Suits of fine-ribbed, lightweight cotton. Short sleeves. . . white only.

Balbriggan Und'wear, 69c
Men's short or long sleeve shirts. . . also ankle-length drawers of balbriggan in ecru shade only.

Outsize Hose, Pair 65c
Irregulars of \$1 grade! Women's full-fashioned, service weight Hose. . . lisle reinforced. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

FUR Coats
In the August Sales at \$29
Hollander and Macklin Bros. dyed Fur Coats at truly extraordinary savings. Sizes 14 to 44.
Coats, \$22.88
All-wool Coats with large fur collars in sizes 14 to 44 and half sizes.

Children's Anklets, 12 1/2c
17c and 21c values! Rayon and mercerized cotton Anklets with turn-over cuff tops. Wanted sizes and colors.

Fused Collar Shirts, 79c
Men's White Broadcloth Shirts with favored new collars that require no starching. Slight irregulars.

Boys' Sweaters, \$1.39
All-wool Sweaters with slide-fastened fronts. Pull-over style with long sleeves.

Boys' Bathrobes, \$1.59
Soft, Whittenton blanket Robes with pockets and girdles! Many pleasing patterns.

Men's Cotton Jerseys, 29c
Odd lots and broken sizes of 65c grade! Long or short sleeves. . . turtle or round necks.

Boys' Fall Shirts, 55c
Long-wearing, regular collar style Shirts in white, solid shades and novelty print patterns.

Broadcloth Pajamas, 65c
Boys' coat or midgy style Pajamas in solid shades. . . some with contrasting colored trims.

Junior Misses' Coats, \$14
Regularly \$16.50! All-wool crepe Coats with fur collars and silk crepe linings. Sizes 11 to 17.

Girls' Fall Coats, \$9
Tweed and fleece fabric Sports Coats and dressy styles of suede fabric. Sizes 7 to 10. . . 11 to 16.

Girls' School Dresses, 98c
Dots, plaids, stripes and solid shade Frocks in one and two piece styles. Sizes 7 to 16.

\$1.95 Umbrellas, \$1.79
16-rib Gloria (silk and cotton) Umbrellas in plain or allover patterns. Novelty handles and matching tips.

Smart Fall Bags, 59c
Women's pouch and under-arm Bags. . . neatly lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Black or brown.

Misses' Sweaters, \$1.94
New, colorful Sweaters for school misses! Many with hand-fashioned details. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.45 Stetson Gloves \$1.29
Women's washable capeskin Gloves in popular slip-on styles. Black, brown and navy. . . sizes 6 to 8.

\$2.95 Coffee Tables, \$1.59
Attractive, useful Coffee Tables. . . sturdily constructed. . . with removable glass trays. Walnut finish.

\$4.95 Phone Sets, \$3.95
Neatly designed Phone Sets consisting of table with book shelf and sturdy chair. Walnut finish!

79c Lamp Shades, 59c
Paper parchment Shades in neat designs. . . rope trimmed. Junior, bridge, table and lounge sizes.

\$2.49 Table Lamps, \$1.89
Pottery base Table Lamps in several pleasing styles. Complete with paper parchment shades. Wanted colors.

\$5.95 Metal Beds, \$4.89
Comfortable, sturdy Metal Beds in 3.3 or 4.6 foot sizes! Rich walnut brown finish.

School Footwear, \$1.29
Misses' or children's leather Shoes in oxford, strap or high shoe styles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

\$1.25 Tennis Shoes, 88c
Boys' splendid quality crepe sole Shoes with white duck uppers. . . strongly reinforced. Sizes 1 to 6.

Boys' "Prep" Suits, \$11
Specially purchased group of smart Fall Suits in sports back or plain back styles. 14 to 20.

Boys' Knicker Suits, \$5.95
Sports back, inverted pleat and yoke back models. Sizes 7 to 16, in favored patterns and shades.

Corduroy Suits, \$5.55
Boys' Jacket and Knicker Suits of speckled corduroy. Splendid for school wear. Sizes 7 to 16.

Corduroy Knickers, \$1.97
Boys' speckled Corduroy Knickers in plus-4 style. Fully lined. . . in sizes 7 to 18.

"Prep" Longies, \$2.88
Choose from many attractive shades and patterns. Sizes 14 to 20 for tall youths.

Kiddies' Shoes
Samples of \$2.98 to \$3.45
Grades!
\$1.98
Smart, new Fall styles in sizes 10 to 13 1/2 only. Oxford, straps, high shoes and shark-tip oxfords.

Misses' Sweaters, \$1.94
New, colorful Sweaters for school misses! Many with hand-fashioned details. Sizes 34 to 40.

69c Silk Pongee Slips, 57c
Here are Slips that wear and tub in a splendid manner. . . just the kind you want for school. 34-44.

Rayon Taffeta Slips, 69c
\$1 value! Smooth, serviceable Slips in lace trimmed or tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

"Taffa-Swish" Slips, \$1
"Loomray" brand, rayon taffeta Slips in brown, navy, black and tealrose! Sizes 34 to 44.

Frilly Hooverettes, \$1
Clear new prints in new Fall patterns. Fully cut. . . small, medium and large sizes.

Women's \$1 Pajamas, 88c
Two-piece sleeping Pajamas of crinkle cotton crepe that requires no ironing. Sizes 16 and 17.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$24
Seconds of \$32.50 grade! Heavy quality seamless Rugs woven of all-wool yarns with a thick, heavy pile.

Boys' Coat Sets
A Typical August Sales Feature at \$5
Regulation style Coat Sets with brass buttons and helmets. Slide fastened leggings. . . sizes 2 to 6.
Coat Sets. \$5
For little girls! Two-piece styles of corded, or suede fabric. 3 to 6.

American Orientals, \$28
Seconds of \$37.50 grade! 9x12-foot Rugs with colors woven through to the back. Heavily fringed ends.

\$4.95 Rug Pads, \$3.89
9x12-foot size Hair Rug Cushions made by the manufacturers of Azite pads. Soft and resilient.

Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$19
Seconds of \$26.95 grade! 9x12-foot Rugs woven with a soft, silky pile in charming patterns. Fringed ends.

Attractive Fall Hats, 99c
Specially priced group of charming Hats for matrons and misses. . . including Brims, Bretons and Beret types.

Woolen Remnants, Ea. 33c
1/4 to 3/4 yard pieces of splendid quality Woolens. 54 inches wide. Good selection of colors.

Woolen Remnants, Yd. 89c
1/4 to 1/2 yard pieces of 54-inch Wool suitings and coatings.

Siks or Rayons, Yd., 33c
Remnants of 69c to \$1 grade! Wide selection of desirable weaves and colors in the group.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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ACROSS.	DOWN.
1 Cleanse with water	1 Desire retained in the mind
5 Low gaiters	2 Poker term
10 Moist	3 Mark of a wound
14 Peruvian chieftain	4 Sea biscuit
15 Pertaining to a court	5 Loaded or lumbered
16 Lamb's pen name	6 Contented murmur
17 Heavenly body	7 Foreign fathers and mothers
18 Not so wet	8 Predicaments
19 Public walk	9 Grave and modest
20 Crowded or flocked together	10 Winglike
22 Places rubbed	11 Unit of distance
24 Claw	12 Hat
26 By	13 Cronies
27 Expanded	14 Devour
28 Iterates	15 Medieval Irish social divisions
29 Scandinavian navigator	16 Climbing
30 Strip	17 Hateful
37 Edge	18 First appearance
	19 Angry
	20 Cloth made from flax
	21 That which is
	22 Female deer

DIRECTORS SELECTED FOR CHARITY UNITS

Chairman and Aids Named for
Larger Subscriptions Division
of Campaign.

Selection of directors of the Larger Subscriptions Division of the United Charities Campaign, which will be held Nov. 11 to 26, was announced yesterday by Oliver F. Richards, chairman of the campaign.

Three units, each headed by a chairman and vice-chairman, will conduct the work of the Larger Subscriptions Division. Heading the unit for individual subscriptions will be Samuel Plant, with Gale F. Johnston as vice-chairman.

Ernest W. Six will be chairman of the unit devoted to local corporations and A. B. Elias will serve as vice-chairman. Solicitation of the national corporations represented here will be in charge of E. H. Steedman, who will be aided by two vice-chairmen, August E. Giltner and David B. Calhoun.

Work of the Larger Subscriptions Division, which is assigned to raise more than half of the campaign goal, will begin in advance of other divisions. The goal of the campaign has not been announced. The Larger Subscriptions Division obtained about \$1,165,513 last year, or about 51 per cent of the total.

The individual subscriptions unit of the division will solicit about 1500 persons, while about 1000 local and 300 national corporations will be canvassed by the other units. Funds to be raised by the campaign are to provide operating budgets of 91 member agencies over and above all Federal funds for unemployment relief. Member agencies represent the three federations in the campaign, the Catholic Charities, Community Fund and Jewish Federation.

D. O. CARTER NAMED ACTING HEAD OF COUNTY RELIEF

To Succeed Howard M. Slutes,
Whose Resignation Becomes
Effective Sept. 1.

The appointment of D. O. Carter to the office of Acting Director in St. Louis County for the Missouri Relief Administration, was announced yesterday. He will succeed Howard M. Slutes, whose resignation, effective Sept. 1, had been submitted.

Carter at this time is a representative of the State Relief organization in St. Louis County, and formerly held posts as organizer and director in the CWA and FEPA. He resides at 7428 Bruno avenue, Richmond Heights.

Slutes is vacating the office, he set forth in his letter of resignation, because pressure of business makes it necessary for him to devote full time to his duties as executive secretary of the St. Louis County Welfare Association, an office he has held for several years.

TWO MISSOURIANS TO RETIRE FROM CONSULAR SERVICE

They Are Knox Alexander of Independence, and Arminius T. Haberle of St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The State Department announced today the following changes in the American Foreign Service:

Knox Alexander of Independence, Mo., Consul at Edmonton, Canada, will retire on Dec. 31 for physical disability.

Arminius T. Haberle of St. Louis, Consul-General at Dresden, Germany, will retire on April 30, 1936.

Wash Frocks

New, Tweedy Cotton Suiting!
\$1.19

Captivating frocks in several cleverly tailored models with trim pockets, buttons, yokes and pleats. Navy, brown, wine, green. . . 14 to 46.

\$1.19 Batiste Pajamas, 77c
Two-piece Pajamas of floral printed batiste. Lacy or ruffle types. Regular sizes.

Smart Fall Bags, 59c
Women's pouch and under-arm Bags. . . neatly lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Black or brown.

Misses' Sweaters, \$1.94
New, colorful Sweaters for school misses! Many with hand-fashioned details. Sizes 34 to 40.

Save Decidedly in Our AUGUST SALE OF

WOOLENS

Beginning Monday at 9! Choose a Generous Supply!

Extraordinary Value at

Tweed Coatings! Dress Woolens! Suitings! Plain Wool Crepes! Flannels!

We obtained this group of highly desirable Fall Woolens at a decided price concession from a noted manufacturer of wool dresses. All are 54 inches wide in popular solid shades and novelty mixtures.

\$1.19

YARD

Fall Dresses

Exceptionally Low Priced at \$5.55

You'll be amazed at the smart styling and splendid quality of these frocks at \$5.55! Fashioned of crepe, acetate, cellophane stripe and cereal crepe fabrics. Autumn shades. 14 to 44.

Attractive Dresses \$6.88
Platteringly styled Frocks with favored full sleeves, high necklines and flared skirts. 14 to 44.

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Bills If — 6
Rafes — 4
Chickas — 4
Gerrit If — 2
Dicks If — 2
Lazert If — 2
Sellers If — 2

CARDINALS RALLY IN NINTH AND DEFEAT DODGERS, 10 TO 7

Browns Score Twice in Last Inning, Beat Yankees, 7-6

WEST BATS IN WINNING TALLY WITH A DOUBLE

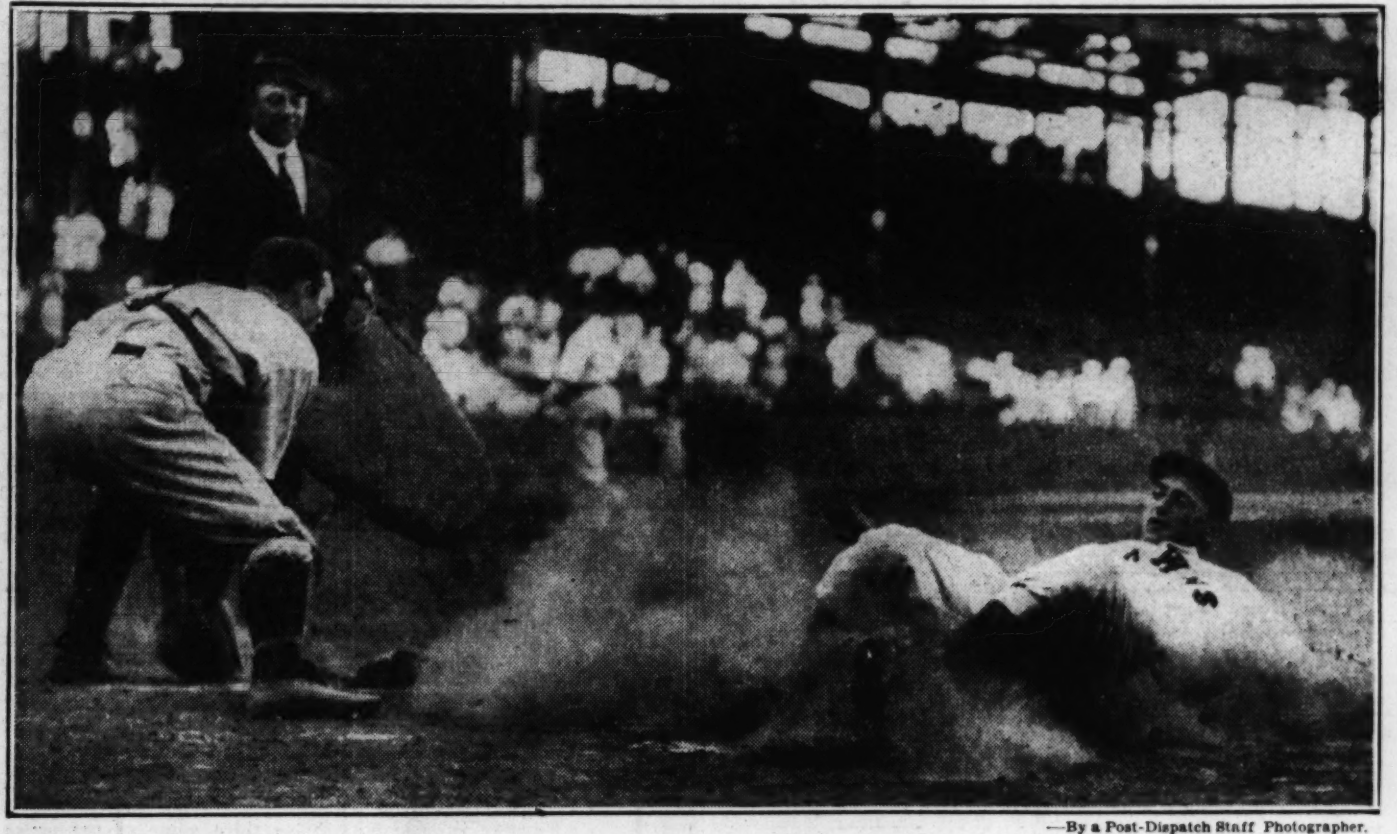
The Spirit of St. Louis

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows for Yankees and Browns players.

Cardinals Can Take Lead Today

THE only reason that the Cardinals are leading the Browns by one game now is because the Giants have played and won two more than the Cards. Both teams have the same number of defeats.

THE WINNING RUN—Coleman Scores on West's Double



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

RIPPER COLLINS DOUBLES WITH BASES FILLED AFTER MEDWICK'S HIT TIES SCORE

The Never Give Up Boys

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows for Cardinals and Brooklyn players.

Total. — 35 10 13 27 8
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
CARDINALS: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BROOKLYN: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

ST. LOUIS PAIR LOSES IN PARK TENNIS DOUBLES

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Miss Elizabeth Deike, tall and strong-stroking Pasadena (Cal.) star, showed remarkable power here today when she annexed the women's municipal singles tennis championship of the United States in straight sets.

SERAFIN TIES LUTHER FOR 1ST PLACE IN \$4000 GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.
HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 24.—Racing past the faltering leaders as they collapsed down the stretch, Ted Luther, Slim Ohlson, and Felix Serafin, husky up-state Pennsylvanians, deadlocked today for top money in the \$4000 Hershey Open golf championship.

Discovery, at 1 to 10, Wins Whitney Stakes; White Cockade Beaten

By the Associated Press.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 24.—FIFTH RACE — The Whitney (eighth running); purse \$2000 added; for three-year-olds and up (geldings not eligible); one mile and a quarter. Start good, won easily, place driving West 5:13, off 5:15. Winner, ch. c. 4, by Discovery-Ariadne. Owner, A. G. Vanderbilt. Trainer, J. H. Stetler. Value, \$3125, \$700, \$350, \$125. Time, 2:04 3/5. Weather clear, track fast.

LEIBER TIES HOMER RECORD AND GIANTS BEAT CUBS, 9-4

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.— The Giants found themselves with their backs to the wall in the National League pennant battle today as they braced themselves against it and slugged out a 9 to 4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs to protect their place at the head of the standing.

Victory Gives Browns Series

And, Joe McCarthy can blame a good part of his ill-fortune on Rogers Hornsby and his men. With a Harrison finish in the ninth inning, yesterday afternoon, the Browns came from behind, smashed out two needed runs and, defeating the Yankees, 7 to 6, won the series by three games to two.

NEW YORK WOMAN SWIMMER SETS THREE AMERICAN RECORDS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Dorothea Dickinson, of the Women's Swimming Association, holder of three metropolitan championships, broke three American records in winning the 500-yard free style race, one of the featured events in the A. A. U. aquatic meet at Manhattan Beach today.

Dykes Signs as Manager of Sox For Next Season

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.— Jimmy Dykes, whose Chicago White Sox team has furnished one of the surprises of the American League race by its splendid showing, was signed today as manager for next season. The announcement was made by Owner Louis Comiskey.

Babe Ruth Team Competition to Close Next Saturday at Midnight

It won't be long now. Only seven more days remain in which to send in your ideas as to the makeup of Babe Ruth's 1935 All-America team.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Max Will Do Better.

DOCTORS report Max Baer's hands are all right. But it's just as important that Max's head—or what goes on within it—also be OK, on September 24.

MICHIGAN POLICE TEAM WINS PISTOL SHOOT

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 24.—The Michigan State police pistol team today won the second annual all-state police shoot, scoring 1483 points out of a possible 1500 to defeat the Pennsylvania sharpshooters by two points.

How Good Is Max?

THERE is a sentiment abroad in places where they talk fight, that Max is a very dangerous opponent for Louis and that the fight is going to turn out to be a sensational struggle.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

The IR Table

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Win. Loss. Rows for American and National League teams.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL TEAMS MEET IN SEMIFINALS, TODAY

DONNELLYS PLAY FOUKES, WHILE WELLS DONS FACE ST. JOHNS CLUB

A strong hitting team will attempt to batter down the good pitching and strong defensive play of its rival this afternoon in the first of the semifinal round games scheduled in the Municipal Baseball Association's tournament at Fairgrounds Park. The Fokes, a heavy-hitting outfit, engage the Donnelly Stars, a nine that allowed only six hits and one run in winning its last two games, in the first game, beginning at 1 o'clock. In the second contest, the Wellington Legionnaires, the competition, play the St. John Nepomuk, the third seeded squad, in the second.

The Fokes, champions of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial No. 1 League and seeded No. 4, bolstered their pitching staff considerably by drafting Fred Rohlfing of the McQuay-Norris team. Rohlfing stopped the Gaylords, 7-2, in the quarterfinal, allowing only six hits. Rohlfing was undefeated in five games during the league season.

Rohlfing will share duties with Blaisdell, the Fokes' regular hurler, who won eight and lost one in league play.

The success of the Fokes this season is due mainly to the batting power of the squad. Two players hit over 500. Catch Oscar Blemer led all hitters in the Mury League during the past season with a .556 average. Centerfielder Drew had a .529 average. Novard, left field, and Morrow, shortstop, both batted .333.

Donnelly's Own Hurling Stars.

The Donnelly champions of the Mount City League, have the best defensive record of any team in Mury play, and also have two of the best pitchers in the veteran Gil Tereau and Tommy Shannon, drafted from the Police Department.

Each of the Donnelly hurlers played in earlier eliminations. Shannon allowed one run against the Diehrich team, winning 7-1, while Tereau blanked the Dorton, 5-0. Tereau won nine out of ten league contests, two of them shutouts. He had 117 strikeouts in 108 innings.

The Donnelly's fielding percentage was .966, at least 20 points better than that of any other Mury League team. The three leading batters on the team were: Driscoll, left field, .394; Freney, third base, .379; and Vanek, center field, .333.

The Wellington Legionnaires of the Mid City No. 2 League are the "dark horse" team of the tournament. Unseeded and almost unheard of prior to the eliminations, they defeated the strong Feldkamp nine, 8-7, in a 11-inning first-round contest. That victory was achieved despite 11 errors.

The Legionnaires followed with a victory over the second seeded Hoffmeisters, 8-5. "Red" Wiesel pitched the game, allowing only six hits. A dried-up first-round battering star. He was Ed Dron of the Verhoveys, who made a homer and two singles in four trips to the plate, driving in five runs.

Won From Gebken Nine.

In their quarterfinal round triumph, the Wellingtons backed the four-hit hurling of Boudreau with a good defense and turned back the Gebkens, 4-2.

A FANCY DIVE! It Helped Jansen Win



Earl Jansen in one of the dives which helped him capture the fancy diving contest in the University City swimming meet yesterday.

SERRANO TEAM IS UPSET IN DOUBLES EVENT

By Davison Obeas.

Play in the seventeenth annual St. Louis District tennis championship opened yesterday afternoon on the Triple A Club courts in Forest Park. The first round of the men's doubles event was completed with only one default. The district men's singles will start next Saturday at Triple A while the women's singles and doubles will be held on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park during the week of Sept. 7.

The four seeded teams moved forward in the men's doubles event yesterday. Russell Hadden, referee, announced that three matches would be played today and one on Monday to complete the quarterfinal bracket. Hadden also announced that beginning today the remaining matches would be the best three of five sets.

The newly formed team of Joyce Portnoy and Edward Wise would be played today and one on Monday to complete the quarterfinal bracket. Hadden also announced that beginning today the remaining matches would be the best three of five sets.

Karl Kamman and Charles Barnes, winners of the district doubles title back in 1933, dropped a set to Talbot Murphy and George Prelutsky before they were able to gain the second round. The score was 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Wilbur Lindauer and Jack Plunkert forced Gus Boehmer and Bert Lambert to a 5-6, 6-1, 6-4 score before losing.

Play in the second round will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Three quarterfinal round matches will be played. The fourth match in which Kamman and Barnes meet Charles McMillen and Frank Keady will be decided tomorrow afternoon.

Men's Doubles.

First Round—Hodge and H. Weinstein defeated Stephens and Stephens, 6-3, 6-0. Boehmer and Plunkert defeated Lindauer and Plunkert, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. R. Wise and M. Smith defeated Tindall and Evans, 6-3, 6-2. Portnoy and E. Wise defeated Serrano and Serrano, 6-3, 6-4. L. Neuman and Kreuger defeated Hadden and Hereford, 6-2, 6-3. Kamman and Barnes defeated Murphy and Prelutsky, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. McMillen and Kenney won by default from Rosebrough and Wright.

Today's Schedule.

Quarterfinal Round, 2 P. M.—Hodge and Weinstein vs. Boehmer and Lambert. R. Wise and M. Smith vs. Neuman and Kreuger. Portnoy and E. Wise vs. W. Smith and Parker.

Louis Plans to Start Training Next Wednesday

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 24. JOE LOUIS, who will fight Max Baer, in New York, Sept. 24, probably will go into training Wednesday either in Saratoga, N. Y., or Pompton Lakes, N. J.

John Roxborough, of Louis' managerial staff, said the site would be determined by Mike Jacobs, promoter of the fight.

Louis and his staff will leave Sunday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where Louis is to appear Monday and Tuesday at a convention of Negro Elks. He will go to New York Tuesday night and then to his training camp.

Carondelet Matches.

Only three players remain in the Carondelet Park Tennis Club's men's singles championship. Joe Petrik, president of the club, is now in the final round. Howard Elling and Elmer Breer will meet in the remaining semifinal round match for the right to play Petrik in the men's singles final.

The Carondelet Park men's tennis team captured the championship of the Southern division of the Municipal Inter-Park League play with 17 victories and 3 defeats. Reservoir Park finished second with 14 victories and 6 defeats. Carondelet Park will meet either O'Fallon Park or Forest Park for the city championship.

Maplewood-Richmond Heights.

The final round matches in the first annual Maplewood-Richmond Heights district tennis championship will be played today on the courts of the West Richmond Heights School, 1900 Boland drive.

Kenneth Main will oppose Jack McLeod in the finals of the men's singles while Mary Sala plays Ellen Bauer in the women's singles final. Both singles matches will start at 2 o'clock. The mixed doubles final will be decided this morning with Elinor Bauer and Donald Smith meeting Polly Hapke and Howard Stewart for the honors.

THREE STAR IN UNIVERSITY CITY SWIMMING MEET

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24. Three swimmers scored "doubles" in the finals of the University City Municipal swimming championships held yesterday at the University City pool. They were Charles Flachmann, of the Lake Shore A. C. of Chicago, Lillian Sanders of Forest Park Highlands and John Brook, competing unattached.

Flachmann, recent graduate at the University of Illinois, won the 100 and 200-yard free style events and the other two-time winner—John Brook, who was in charge of the meet, won the 100-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard breast stroke race.

Since the meet was conducted under different regulations this year than it has in the past, James Montell, who was in charge of the event, announced that yesterday's times would be considered as official. The first, second and third placers, each got medals and no team prize was awarded.

Miss Lorraine Morrison won her third fancy diving title of the summer, while Earl Jansen took first honors among the men.

The results:

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Lillian Sanders, Forest Park Highlands; Edith Staley, Y. M. H. A. second; Dorothy Becker, Westborough, third. Time—1:31.10.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Betty Burke, Westborough, second; Jean Thursty, Westborough, third. Time—2:00.10.

MEN'S 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by John Brook, unattached, second; Robert Brooks, Westborough, second; R. Roberts, unattached, third. Time—2m. 20.10.

BLANTON WINS 5TH VICTORY AS PITTSBURGH BEATS BRAVES

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—The Pittsburgh Pirates today took their second consecutive game from the Braves, 3 to 2. Cy Blanton pitched his fifteenth victory of the season.

Blanton was in command from the first inning, when he struck out Eddie Mathews, and he held the Braves to one run in the eighth.

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Cardinals Rally in Ninth

And Defeat Dodgers, 10 to 7

Continued From Page One.

and during the play and Martin tallied the tying marker on Frisch's high bouncer, which caromed off Frey's glove for a single.

Joe Stripp, the china-ware infielder, stayed in one-piece through the game and was a pain in the neck to the Cardinals. He knocked in a run with a long fly in the first inning and another with a single in the third. And in the eighth after Frey doubled with two out, Stripp again came through, his one-bagger to center driving Frey home to put the Dodgers ahead.

Cards Keep Pace With Giants.

One was out when the Redbirds started their big final-inning push. Lou Lincey batted for Hallahan and singled to center and Martin crashed a double against the right field wall. Rothrock, who has not been hitting the size of his hat in recent games, was passed intentionally, filling the bases. The press box broke out in a rash of second guesses as the Cardinals rallied.

The victory enabled the Redbirds to stay on the heels of the Giants and the boys were not disappointed when the Cubs lost, as that put the threatening hordes from Chicago a game farther behind.

Redbird Notes.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 24. DIZZY DEAN and Bill Walker will pitch against the Dodgers in tomorrow's doubleheader, with George Earnshaw and Johnny Blalock due for Brooklyn.

Dizy will be trying for his twenty-second victory of the year and his seventh in succession.

The third game of the series attracted 4750 cash customers.

The victory was the sixth in a row, the Cardinals left home, and gave them their fourth straight win.

Here's how the Dodgers treated Paul Dean: First inning—Boragaray got a single when his grounder took a bad bounce.

Brooklyn's second relief assignment in two days and he did another neat job. When Boyle got his single, Dizzy Dean joined Heusser in the bullpen but he wasn't needed.

EARL AVERILL'S HOMER IN 15TH INNING DEFEATS ATHLETICS, 2-0

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—Earl Averill's home run with one on base and two out broke a 0 to 0 tie in the fifteenth inning today to give the Cleveland Indians a 2 to 0 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Averill smacked the ball over the right field wall to score Galatzer, who was the thirteenth inning hero.

Turberville, while yielding only nine hits against Hudlin's eight, was aided by six double plays which tied the record now held by six major league teams. It was his second start of the season, with none won and one lost.

Medwick's homer in the fourth hit the left-field wall, off of D. Taylor's reach and caromed toward center field. It was Joe's eighteenth of the season, putting him only one behind Rip Collins.

Davis opened the fifth inning with a double to right and scored on Moore's fly to the same field. Durocher sent a pop fly to right the ball falling just inside the foul line for the third straight double, but Moore feared the ball would be caught, had to stop at third. Orsatti then batted for Haines and popped to Jordan, Martin went out the same way and Rothrock grounded to the second baseman.

Fidgely Phil Collins pitched the ninth inning, but the victory was credited to Hallahan's account.

Boyle greeted Phil with a single to right and took second when the ball bounced past Rothrock, but Boyle was still on second when the game ended.

Koenig's batte for Jordan, who popped out, Lopez took a called third strike and Bucher, batting for Mungo, failed to get his bat out of the way and grounded weakly to Rip Collins.

Lopez didn't like the ninth-inning called strike and was ordered off the bench by Umpire George Barr for saying rude things.

It was Phil Collins' second relief assignment in two days and he did another neat job. When Boyle got his single, Dizzy Dean joined Heusser in the bullpen but he wasn't needed.

White Sox Rally.

Trim Senators, 2-1.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Rip Radcliffe's double with two out in the ninth scored Ted Lyons with the run that enabled the White Sox to salvage the final game of the series from Washington, 2 to 1 today. Lyons held Washington to five hits for his thirteenth victory.

MISS BABY AND MRS. LOSE, AT BR

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass. Helen Jacobs and Miss Baby, who were the women's national title by defeat in Babcock, Los Angeles, second straight win the final round.

The victors of the tennis title were Miss Baby, who was a consistent play, Miss Babcock, who was a consistent play, Miss Babcock, who was a consistent play.

During the match, Jacobs refused to her baseline, her service drive held two double games she held, came to her, came to her, came to her.

Last year Miss Baby had to down these same victory game Miss fourth doubles title, her third, Mrs. Jacobs, who was a consistent play, Miss Babcock, who was a consistent play.

It was an all-American Jacobs-Baby entered the finals, Kay Stammers, seeded English tennis player, who was a consistent play, Miss Babcock, who was a consistent play.

Stammers, seeded English tennis player, who was a consistent play, Miss Babcock, who was a consistent play.

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Stammers, seeded English tennis player, who was a consistent play, Miss Babcock, who was a consistent play.

HELEN JACOBS AND MRS. FABYAN RETAIN DOUBLES TITLE

MISS BABCOCK AND MRS. ANDRUS LOSE, 6-4, 6-2, AT BROOKLINE

POINT SCORES

FIRST SET.	
Fabyan-Jacobs	4-1 4-2 4-8 4-6-6
Andrus-Babcock	4-2 0-1 6-2 2-8-4
SECOND SET.	
Fabyan-Jacobs	4-0 4-4 4-6 0-4-6-6
Andrus-Babcock	4-0 2-2 2-4 1-19-2

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24.—Helen Jacobs and Sarah Fabyan successfully defended their women's national doubles tennis title by defeating Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., and Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles, for the second straight year, 6-4, 6-2, in the final round here today.

The victors displayed a brand of tennis that was far from championship caliber. Their streaks of consistent play were short and few. Miss Babcock, who insisted on storming the net from start to finish, threw away the match by her aggressive conduct. What few points she gained in rushing, Mrs. Andrus tossed away with wild driving.

Lost Service Four Times.
During the match Miss Babcock's refusal to pay any attention to her baseline cost her four of her five service games. Mrs. Andrus held two of her four. She had two double faults in the first game she held, but Mrs. Fabyan came to her rescue by netting enough easy shots to prevent a break.

Last year Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Fabyan had to go three sets to down these same rivals. Today's victory gave Mrs. Fabyan her fourth doubles title and Miss Jacobs her third. Mrs. Fabyan teamed with Betty Nuthall of England to win the 1930 championships.

"All-American" Final.
It was an all-American battle for the Jacobs-Fabyan championship that entered the finals by defeating the Kay Stammers-Freda Jones, top seeded English team, while the Andrus-Babcock pair had bowled over another English outfit—Nancy Lyle and Evelyn Dearnman.

The men's final, which will be played Monday, became a United States Davis Cup struggle when Don Budge and Gene Mako, evidently smarting over last week's failure at the Newport Casino, sped along for a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Frank Shields, New York, and Frank Parker, Springfield, La. N. J.

The California youngsters over their speedy triumph to Parker, inability to return all of the drop shots that landed in his court. He netted enough of them to drop a service game in each set, which insured the brilliant youngsters the match.

The Summaries.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES.
(Final Round.)
Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, Brookline, defeated Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., and Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2.

(Semi-Final Round.)
Wilmor Allison, Austin, Tex., and John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Hines, Columbia, S. C., and Henry Cully, Santa Barbara, Cal., 2-6, 6-2, 4-6.

(Semi-Final Round.)
Don Budge, Oakland, Cal., and Gene Mako, Los Angeles, defeated Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., and Henry Cully, Santa Barbara, Cal., 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

(Semi-Final Round.)
William J. Clifton, Philadelphia, defeated Hoffman Nickerson and Son, New York, 6-2, 6-2.

(Semi-Final Round.)
F. C. Rags and J. William Rosenbaum, New York, defeated William J. Clifton, Philadelphia, and G. P. Gardner, New York, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

(Semi-Final Round.)
R. B. Bidwell and Richard Bishop, Boston, defeated L. A. Baker, Washington, and Jarvis Adams, Fort Washington, Pa., 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

"Max'll Beat Louis" (Dempsey); "Says You" (Gibbons)



Jack Dempsey (left) and Tom Gibbons, once foes but now pals, talking over the coming Baer-Louis fight at Dempsey's New York cafe. Jack thinks Max will win. IF—

Central Rowing Club Seeks Third Victory in Municipal Championship Regatta, Today

Central Rowing Club will be seeking its third regatta victory in five years when its oarsmen take the water this afternoon in the nineteenth annual Municipal Rowing Association championships. Central will be the host club in its Mississippi River harbor at the foot of Angelica street. The first race is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock.

The previous regatta triumphs for Central came in 1932 and 1934. North End won by one point in 1931 and Western was the winner in 1933. St. Louis has never won a Muny regatta and is making no bid for the title this year, having entered only two events, the barge and double sculls.

The defending champions have entered crews in each of the five men's races on the card—the barge, single sculls, four-oared shell, double sculls and eight-oared shell, which will be run in that order. In two events Central has entered two crews, the four and eight.

All the titles will be defended by two clubs, Central holding three, the double, four and eight, while Western will try to repeat in the singles and double sculls.

All of the clubs have entered two, the doubles and barge. All except St. Louis have entered the eight, in which five shells will compete, and the four, in which four shells will enter. Two for Central, St. Louis and Western will battle in the singles.

Central Four Defends Title.
One of the most interesting races will be the four, which Central's great crew, unbeaten except in National competition for the last five years, will compete against another Central crew, as well as North End and Western. This is more entries than the event has ever attracted.

Another feature should be the singles. Although six will compete, Adolph Kreuder of Western and the sculler from whom he won the title last summer, Nick Kauch of Central, are the favorites. Nick and his brother, Chris Kauch, are favored to again take the doubles.

It is quite probable that the title will hinge, as it has so often in the past, on the final and most popular event of all, the eight-oared race.

Points are scored for the first three places as follows: Singles, 10, 6 and 2; doubles, 15, 9 and 3; four, 20, 12 and 4; barge, 25, 15 and 5, and eight, 30, 18 and 6.

An event new to many programs will be a barge race for girls between North End and the South Side Boat Club of Quincy, Ill., represented by two crews. Quincy defeated North End in the only race of its kind about three weeks ago.

Baseball scouts who will make the final selection of players at the try-out camp which the Bloomington (Ill.), Columbus (O.) and Springfield (Mo.) clubs of the Cardinal organization will conduct at Harlem Park, starting tomorrow, were announced yesterday by Gordon Maguire and Walter Shannon, directors of the camp.

The scouting staff of the camp will include: Joe Schultz, Eddie Dyer, Charlie De Witt and Charlie Barrett. Present indications are that more than 400 boys will attend. The camp will operate from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily and will conclude Saturday evening. Boys from 17 to 22 years of age are eligible to attend. Players who show sufficient promise will be given an opportunity to sign contracts to go to one of the Cardinal minor league clubs in 1936. Boys must bring their own shoes, gloves and uniforms.

Harlem Park is located at Prescott and Carrie avenues, just east of the 6100 block on North Broadway.

STATE BICYCLE TITLE RACES TO BE HELD TODAY

Eugene Gotsch, recent winner of the long distance State championship, will be one of the entrants in the Missouri State bicycle sprint championships this morning. The event will be held over the Forest Park course, starting at the Nathan Frank Memorial Bandstand at 8 o'clock.

There will be two classes of competition—senior and junior. The latter class includes those under 16 years. Junior races will be at a half mile, mile, two miles and five miles, while the seniors will race at a half mile, mile, five miles and 10 miles. The rider scoring the greatest number of points in the four events in each division will be acknowledged as the State champion and will qualify for the National championships which are to be held here, Sept. 23.

"Bitsy" Grant Is Winner in East-West Match

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 24.—Fred Perry of England gave a near-capacity crowd of 1500 persons attending the annual intersectional court series between the East and West a sample of his prowess today by defeating Manuel Alonso, one-time Spanish Davis Cup star, in an exhibition exhibition contest at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Preparing for the defense of his United States singles championship at Forest Hills, L. I., next week, Perry downed the still-dangerous Alonso, 7-5, 6-4.

The West took a 2-1 lead in the intersectional series, winning the doubles engagement and one of the two singles matches. Two more singles and two doubles will complete the show tomorrow.

Jesse Millman of Los Angeles, young Stanford University athlete, sent the Pacific Coast into the lead in the opening match by outlasting the veteran J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, 4-6, 11-9, 6-3. Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, Ga., evened the count by defeating Leonard Patterson, also of Los Angeles, and a student at California Tech, 6-4, 10-8, and the West took the odd match as Patterson and Henry Prussoff of Seattle, Wash., downed Hall and Robert "Lefty" Bryan of Chattanooga, Tenn., 8-10, 10-8, 6-4.

In singles tomorrow, Grant will meet Henry Cully of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Alonso will meet Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C. In doubles, Greg Mangin of Newark and Berkeley Bell of New York will meet Cully and Hines and Bill Winslow of Lawrenceville, and Jeff Podesta of Montclair will face the Western team of Lawrence Underwood and Bob Nelson.

15-Mile Race on Midget Auto Card

A new page in midget racing history will be written Tuesday night at Walsh Stadium as the promoters ring down the curtain on the outdoor season with a program headed by the 75-lb., 15-mile Welcomes Inn Sweepstakes, which will draw one of the greatest fields of drivers ever to compete in a tiny car race.

Duke Nalon of Chicago, driving a brilliant race from start to finish, was the winner of the 50-lb., 10-mile feature held here last week. Nalon will compete in the 75-lb. race Tuesday night.

The entries of three drivers of Indianapolis Speedway experience have been received by Promoter Earl Reflow for this event. They are Tony Gullotta, Frank Brisko, veteran of eight races at the Hoosier capital, and Lou Schneider, winner of the 1931 classic.

SNELL OF ST. LOUIS FINISHES FIFTH IN ILLINOIS FAIR RACE

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24.—Billy Winn of Detroit, driving the distance without a stop, today won the Illinois State Fair 100-mile dirt track automobile race for the second consecutive year. Winn's time was 1:14:39.09 for an average of 80.35 miles an hour. His average a year ago was 77.75 miles per hour.

George Barringer of Houston, Tex., finished second, four minutes behind Winn. Third place went to Emil Andres of Chicago, with Chet Gardner of Long Beach, Cal., fourth; Overton Snell, St. Louis, fifth; Kelly Pettillo, Los Angeles, sixth, and Gene Haustein, Detroit, seventh.

Pettillo, winner of the 1935 Indianapolis 500-mile classic, set a new track record of 39.56 seconds for a mile in qualifying, but lost a wheel early in the final and never was a contender. The victory was worth \$2000 to Winn, with \$1000 going to Barringer, and \$650 to Andres.

INDEPENDENT NINES TO PLAY TODAY FOR TITLE

The Ambassadors will play the Metropolitan Stars, a Negro team, for the Independent Baseball Tournament championship this afternoon at the Metropolitan Park, 4900 North Broadway.



George Baer, who has been a baseball player for 50 years, is the oldest player in the American League circuit since the Browns joined in 1902 and the parent body has been muddled through with the same setup for a like period or longer?

Sure Does.
Pepper Martin may not be the best third baseman but he is the dirtiest—Exchange.
But you may have noticed that he always comes clean in the pinch.

By Limerick Luke.
SAID the batter to Pitcher Ed Heusser:
As he stood at the plate, "Nuts to you, sir."
But his face wore a frown
As he sat himself down.
And that rookie remarked: "Same to you, sir."

Warning.
WHEN along you're swiftly going,
And the team ahead has slumped,
If your tail light isn't showing,
From behind you may be bumped.

There's a wonderful triangle
In the N. L. pennant race.
And it's tough from any angle
On the team that sets the pace.
"N. L. Umpires Told Not to Pacify Fans."

WITH customers, the arbiters
In talk must not engage;
They shan't harangue the knothole gang
But let the heathen rage.

So saying, President Frick plastered a fine on a couple of his referees who recently starred in a mob scene and told them not to do it again.

George M. Cohan, the world's champion flag-waver and dyed-in-the-fleece baseball fan, says a winning team is the answer to baseball's problem. And if the season and division clubs can get any nourishment out of that take it and welcome.

Billiken Football Players Are Holding Down Many Jobs, With Thoughts on Big Job Just Ahead

St. Louis University football players, whose thoughts are turning to the rapidly-approaching gridiron season, are working at many different occupations as a means of keeping in condition—and cash. One is working aboard an ocean-going freighter, others are acting as life guards, playground instructors, and one even has the traditional role of ice man.

The Billikens' schedule will open here Sept. 23, when St. Louis University of the South (Seawane).

The unofficial opening practice date has been set for Sept. 4 by Head Coach Cecil Muellerleile. Under Missouri Valley rules coaches cannot direct practice until Sept. 10, so Capt. Harold Hudson probably will be in charge of Billiken workouts for the first six days.

Jack Oates, 180 guard, is working his debut on the varsity squad this year, showed much promise in spring workouts. He has notified Coach Muellerleile that he will return in time for the opening practice session, Sept. 4.

He's Making a Hit!
Carrot-topped Ralph (Red) Hemp, 170-pound back, is pounding out base hits on the Corkery squad in the South Side Softball Park League. When he isn't playing softball Red shows heaters around the field in the shipping department of a stove company. Hemp will be a senior and though not in the regular St. Louis U. starting lineup last season, he earned his varsity letter and will undoubtedly have a place in this season's Blue and White's starting backfield.

Four Billikens are in playground work. Lou Drone, 165, and Bob Shea, 175, both contenders for the quarterback berth this year, as well as John Hartman, 185 center, and Tom Mitchell, 180 end, are holding down recreation jobs.

The Bryan Mullaphy playground is the scene of Lou Drone's efforts, while Shea is chief life guard at Jones' Park pool on the East Side. Hartman pools at the Eliot School as playground director. Mitchell is a life guard at the Marquette pool.

"Two on the Alas, Please."
Lou Drone and his brother, Ed, 175 back, both McBride High School products, don natty uniforms each evening and usher in local theaters.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 24.—The American Legion junior baseball team of Gastonia, N. C., won the Eastern baseball championship here today by overwhelming the Carrollton (Ga.) team 19 to 6, before a crowd of more than 9000 fans.

MARION MILEY SEEKS HER 3D TITLE OF YEAR IN U. S. EVENT

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 24.—Youth's challenge to veteran feminine golf stars will be tested during the national women's tournament opening Monday over Interlachen, the course on which Bobby Jones completed his "grand slam" in 1930.

In the wild scramble for the crown that last year's winner, Virginia Van Wier, will not defend, a host of younger stars will challenge the shots of such veteran campaigners as Mrs. Opal Hill, Kansas City, and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vore, five times winner of the national crown.

Among the youthful contingent will be one aspirant for a "little slam." She is Marion Miley, 20-year-old Lexington, Ky., golfer. Already this year she has chalked up triumphs in the trans-Mississippi and the women's western.

But she will have many a hurdle to overcome before attaining her goal when the field of more than 100 tee off. Not the least of these barriers will be the flock of up and coming shot-makers not much older than herself.

Also, there are such better known players as Dorothy Traug, San Francisco, Van Wier's runner-up last year, and Patty Stephenson, Minneapolis.

Seeking revenge for a beating in the final of the trans-Mississippi from the Kentuckian, is Patty Berg, 17-year-old holder of the Minnesota open title.

Others in the youthful delegation include Marion McDougall, 21, Portland's pride of the Far West; Lucile Robinson, 21, Iowa's best; Betty Jameson, 17, Dallas, and Jean Saint, Kansas City.

Ella Mae Williams of Chicago, Bernice Eall, Oshkosh, Wis.; Dorothy Foster, of Springfield, Ill.; Hilda Livengood, Danville, Ill.; Jean Armstrong, Shirley Anne Johnson, and other sturdy youngsters who must be reckoned with.

Among the other more experienced tournament players entered are Mary K. Browne, former national women's tennis champion from Cleveland; Rosalie Knapp, Glen Head, N. Y.; Phyllis Buchanan, trans-Mississippi titleist in 1933; Mrs. Philip T. Abbott, Chicago; Mrs. Austin Pardue, Minneapolis, and Mrs. John Crews, the former Maureen Crews.

Mrs. Hill is the sentimental favorite. Eighteen hole qualifying rounds will be played Monday. The final will be played next Saturday.

North Carolina Nine Wins East's Legion Pennant

By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 24.—The American Legion junior baseball team of Gastonia, N. C., won the Eastern baseball championship here today by overwhelming the Carrollton (Ga.) team 19 to 6, before a crowd of more than 9000 fans.

As a result, the Gastonians will meet the Sacramento (Cal.) Juniors, winner of the Western title, in a five-game series at Gastonia next week for the national championship.

Now is the time for all good baseball fans to get down to serious work in the Post-Dispatch's tenth annual Babe Ruth All-America contest.

The competition enters its final stage today, with the deadline set for next Saturday at midnight. Letters on this page are the last complete big-league averages that will appear while the contest is under way. They are everything you need to know about the players' performance for the season. Therefore, there is no better time than TODAY to make up your mind as to who you want to see running for the valuable awards that will be given to winners.

In drawing up the contest, contestants BABE RUTH should be sure to name players only in positions for which they are eligible. A player may be placed in a position if he has performed there in at least one league game this year. Contestants have been asked about the eligible positions of a number of players, particularly outfielders, and have been answered through the mail. For the benefit of those who are working on their teams, the following information, obtained by checking all box scores for the year, may be helpful:

Joe McCarthy is eligible only for center field; Joe Vosmik for left field and center field; Leiber for center field; Solters, left field; Cramer, center field; Ott, right field and center base; Joe Moore, left field. Among infielders, Jimmy Fox is eligible for first base, third base and catcher; Rudy Herman, second base; Billy Herman, shortstop. Questions have been asked regarding the eligibility at different positions for all these men named.

It may also be helpful to remind contestants that Pepper Martin has played several games in center field this year, and is therefore eligible for the center-field post on the Babe's team.

The contest is open to EVERYBODY excepting Post-Dispatch employees and their families. First



Four reasons why the Tigers are pacing the American League (left to right)—Mickey Cochran, 310; Charley Gehring, 325; Goose Goslin, 306, and Hank Greenberg, 342. Combined from the runs driven in, leaves 625 runs that this quartet has accounted for, out of a team total of 718 made by the entire club. Think that one over.

Everett "Young" Rightmire, Sioux City featherweight, yesterday was signed by Matchmaker Solly Kessler, who is in New York, to be a principal in the semi-windup match to the Tony Canzoneri-Joe Ghnoully match Sept. 13 at the Arena.

Kessler hopes to have the signatures of several other leading fighters on contracts before returning to St. Louis next week-end.

Rightmire, rated as one of Champion Freddie Miller's chief challengers, is well remembered by local fans for the great show-babe made here on the Max Baer-Babe Hunt program when he defeated Paul Lee, socking Indianapolis fighter.

Kessler is trying to re-match Rightmire and Lee for the semi-final assignment. Lee, a puncher, put up a hard battle only to lose to Rightmire by a narrow margin.

Only 20 years of age, Rightmire has won over such popular featherweights as Varian Miller, Tommy Paul, Jimmy Christy, Jackie Sharrett and John Fitzpatrick.

Rightmire has had 112 amateur and professional matches, and has lost but three.

An exponent of a sharp punch depends more on speed to pile up a dozen fives, and has by simply cutting them to pieces. He is managed by the veteran Tommy O'Loughlin.

In addition to Rightmire, Kessler already has Irvin Striebel, South Webb, North Side, and Jimmy Webb, North Side, middleweight signed to take part in two of the other prelims.

Canzoneri informed Kessler that he will report in St. Louis a week before the match, while Ghnoully here about six days ahead of the bout.

NATIONAL LEAGUE											
TEAM	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	BB	SO	PO	Pct.
New York	4240	589	1222	170	180	41	102	97	28	306	371.288
Philadelphia	4328	661	1244	182	192	48	75	112	80	362	370.287
Pittsburgh	4362	681	1254	188	204	37	68	70	47	280	373.382
St. Louis	4180	563	1163	163	184	67	51	56	30	316	378.280
Brooklyn	4393	625	1270	183	191	47	50	52	41	349	387.278
Cincinnati	4393	625	1270	183	191	47	50	52	41	349	387.278
Chicago	4129	499	1091	157	160	50	65	67	54	293	448.264

AMERICAN LEAGUE											
TEAM	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	BB	SO	PO	Pct.
Detroit	4159	718	1215	184	240	45	87	90	48	472	331.292
Cleveland	4228	584	1210	180	224	65	73	69	100	338	312.286
Washington	4151	521	1168	164	191	72	67	61	32	441	303.286
Boston	4044	521	1168	164	191	72	67	61	32	441	303.286
Philadelphia	3886	563	1076	152	223	48	63	107	32	384	322.286
St. Louis	3886	563	1076	152	223	48	63	107	32	384	322.286
Chicago	3886	563	1076	152	223	48	63	107	32	384	322.286
Greenberg	3886	563	1076	152	223	48	63	107	32	384	322.286
Gehring	3886	563	1076	152	223	48	63	107	32	384	322.286
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The contest is open to EVERYBODY excepting Post-Dispatch employees and their families. First

Joe McCarthy Not Conceding Pennant To Anybody, Despite His Team's Slump

Joe McCarthy is full of baseball chat. His disposition is fine in spite of the fact that in recent weeks he has watched his team's lead dwindle to nothing, and then right on to being minus.

"This American League race isn't over yet," he said. "I'm not conceding anything to anybody. I've seen other leads than the Tigers now lose, melt away, and it could happen again."

"I'm the one man who can sympathize with Bill Terry. I know how he must be worrying. Out in front by more than 10 games and he's almost gone. Murder, that's what it is."

"Second guessers are eager to get a manager when his team starts to slip. But heck! He can't get out here and win the games by himself. The boys who make the second guess ask, 'Why didn't he do this? Why didn't he do that?' Don't they realize that the manager lives with the players and knows how to juggle them to best advantage?"

Joe Ordered a Homer.

"I'll never forget an experience I had when I was managing the Cubs," he continued. "I was on the first base line and Kiki Cuyler was going to bat. I walked over to him

American League Batting and Fielding

AMERICAN LEAGUE											
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Detroit	4159	718	1215	184	240	45	87	90	48	472	331.292
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NATIONAL LEAGUE											
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Cincinnati	4393	625	1270	183	191	47	50	52	41	349	387.278
Chicago	4129	499	1091	157	160	50	65	67	54	293	448.264

Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America Contest Rules

The competition is open to everyone, except employees of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

Babe Ruth will list his selections in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate, and entrants must do likewise.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany each entry and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choice. In event of a tie, explanation will determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selection on a separate sheet.)

Team players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1935 season only. Performance of previous years do not count. A player may be placed in a position other than the one he

MISSOURI CRICKET TEAM TO MEET ILLINOIS CLUB IN A THREE-DAY SERIES

The Missouri Cricket Association will send a team against a group of players from the Illinois Cricket Association in a three-day series to be held on the cricket grounds in Forest Park on Aug. 27, Sept. 1 and 2. It will be the fourth year that the teams have met in the interstate games.

A squad of 15 players under the captaincy of Mr. Tom Crompton, player himself, and a fine cricket from Chicago. Outstanding players who will come are: C. Butcher, J. Ingram, Capt. Robinson, Barnett, W. Williams and H. Simms.

Three teams have been selected from the local organization which includes the Forest Park C. C., the Riverside C. C. and the Sherwood C. C. A different team will play the Illinoisans each day.

Sports Events at Pic-Nic

Sports events, including horse-shoes, softball games, races and a tug-of-war, will be the feature at Gray's Grove, Club's Pic-Nic today at Gray's Grove. The tug-of-war will be between the Aldermen and the Committee men with Joe Hasty leading the Aldermen and James Fitzsimmons heading the Committee men.

National League Fielding

NATIONAL LEAGUE											
TEAM	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	BB	SO	PO	Pct.
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AMATEUR NOTES

The St. Louis Browns want a game for Sept. 30 with a strong uniform club from their opponents' diamond. Phone Frank Orman, Flinders 5810.

West Florissant A. C. is looking for "opponents" grounds. Phone MUI. 2297 4843 or write Box B, Bunk, 2524 Main street, Jennings, Mo.

A soccer team wants a set of soccer uniforms. Write F. Fincher, 2356 Locust street.

Entries for the Bend (Ill.) softball tournament will close Aug. 28. Entrance fee is \$2.50. Send entries to V. G. Scoepel, Box 765, Bend, Ill.

A right-handed pitcher wants to sign with a strong independent team. Won 16 and lost 7 games. Call Grand 6500, 1919 West 7th and 8th p. m. or ask for Walbridge.

AUTO RACES TODAY AT THE ROMONA SPEEDWAY

Another series of "big car" automobile races will be held at the Romona Speedway, on Carson road, this afternoon, with the first event scheduled for 2 o'clock. There will be a cup race, a 30-lap feature, three five-lap preliminary races, and an additional match race.

Johnny Hodges, victor in the Red Campbell, last year's chief winner, as his rival this afternoon. St. Louis drivers who will compete are R. W. Johnson, Booker, Curley Runyon, Mac McCoy, Bud Holney, Orville Zook, W. B. Switzer, Art Volpe, Jules Bros, Dick Glover, Geis Bros, Hal Leads, Chuck Wiggins and Jack Robinson.

Plymouth Prepares for Development With Branch Assembly Plans

Plant at Evansville, Ind., First Step in Distribution "Set-Up" Revision.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DETROIT, Aug. 24.—The prospects of an expanded automobile volume next year makes possible the addition of several new branch assembly plants.

M. E. Coyle, president of Chevrolet, once said that his company found a branch unit economical at any point that could guarantee an absorption of 80,000 cars a year. There will be several of those cropping up in the 1936 market that are yet untouched by assembly operations.

The industry expects development along this line from Plymouth, patterned after the distribution systems of its two low-priced competitors. The company will make about 400,000 cars this year. Next year it plans 600,000.

Would Offset Advantage.
The advantage now held by Ford and Chevrolet in the saving of transportation costs through its branches is not one which the Chrysler corporation will allow to exist long after Plymouth steps into the half-million production class.

Announcement of a branch at Evansville, Ind., was considered the first step in Plymouth's revised distribution setup. Sites are under consideration in the Southeast and Southwest. It is understood.

Plymouth's selection of Evansville was primarily because the old Graham plant fitted into its manufacturing scheme, but it emphasizes anew the process of decentralizing the automobile industry and the part being played by smaller Indiana cities.

More Space Needed.
Indiana, through Evansville, Muncie and Anderson, to name a few, is profiting considerably more than any other state. Manufacturers find a substantial class of labor there and the plants are located close enough to Detroit to be easily reached by automobile.

Not only is increased volume demanding additional assembly plants, but the amount of space required to build an automobile is much greater than formerly. It is learned that Chevrolet alone builds 2500 types of automobiles.

The myriad of combinations possible in the purchase of an automobile includes differences in upholstery, color, wheels, horns, tires, radios, cigar lighters, glass, etc. To the layman the variety of equipment may appear a mere matter of adding accessories once the standard model has been built. It does not work out that way. Each car is ticketed for its individual accessories at the head of the assembly line.

Chevrolet's July Production, 117,577

July production of the Chevrolet Motor Co. continued at a higher level than usual in the mid-summer months, according to a statement issued by the company.

Total Chevrolet production, including the United States, Canada and cars shipped overseas, was 117,577 units, which is the third largest July total in the history of the company, exceeded only in the industry's big years of 1928 and 1929. July was the fourth month of the year with a production exceeding 100,000. No other year since 1929 has had more than two 100,000-car months.

Last month's production was a gain of 24,630 units over July of last year.

J. M. Vitt Joins Goodyear Service

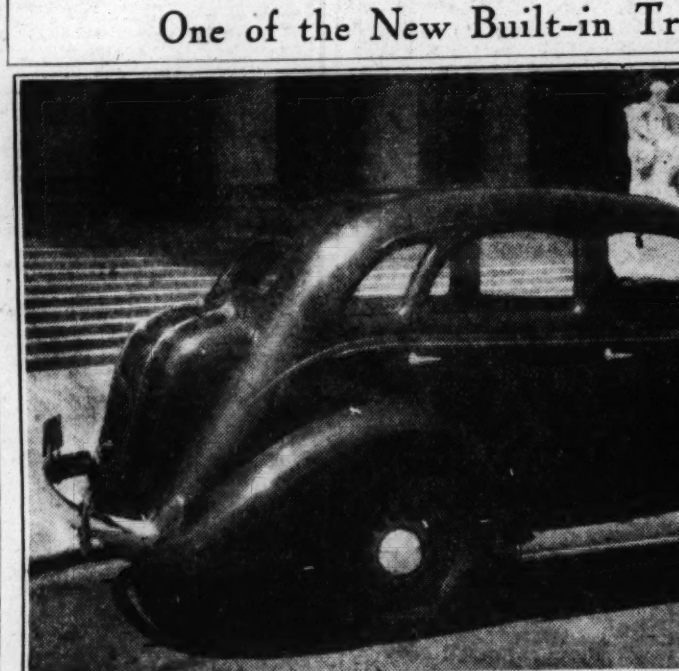
C. M. Van Epps, general manager of Goodyear Service, has appointed J. M. Vitt to the commercial and fleet operation division of Goodyear Service Retail Division of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Vitt has been engaged in retail tire selling for the past seven years and is well known among the fleet operators. His headquarters will be at Goodyear Service, Twenty-second and Locust, where the company recently completed a modern super-service station which takes care of sales to passenger car owners and to commercial and fleet operators alike.

On Gasoline Economy Run



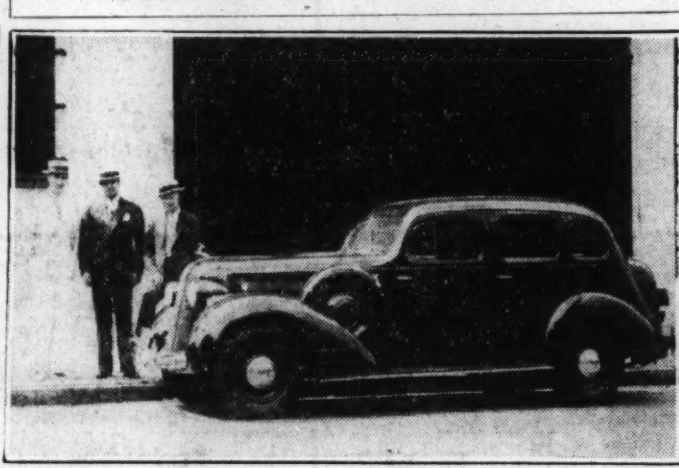
Ford V-8 which recently made an economy run from St. Louis to Topeka, Kan., and is certified to have covered 335 miles with gasoline mileage of 27.42 miles per gallon. The run was made at an average speed of 31.9 miles per hour. In the picture are E. F. Schwerdtmann, superintendent of the Mendenhall Motor Co., who drove the car; James McIntyre, superintendent of the Railway Express Garage, who sealed the hood and gasoline tank, and Clifford E. McClure, president of the Mendenhall Motor Co.

One of the New Built-in Trunk Models



New Reo Flying Cloud, with built-in trunk, just introduced here by the Merry-Krauss Motor Co., which has been appointed distributor of the Reo line.

Here for Sales Conference



Pontiac Motor Co. executives who met in St. Louis for a conference the past week. Left to right—William P. Winslow, Pontiac zone manager; C. P. Simpson, assistant general sales manager, and Allen Wright, regional manager. Retail and wholesale sales of Pontiac cars in the St. Louis zone are 200 per cent ahead of those for last year, according to official figures.

New Diesel Powered Bus to Run in Boston

Completion of the first American-made bus to be designed from the ground up to accommodate a Diesel engine is announced at Canton, O. A new twin coach, designed and built around the Hercules DRXB Diesel engine by the Twin Coach Co. of Kent, O., is a 37-passenger, two exit, transit model. It has been purchased by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. of Boston, where it will go into regular operations as the first of a fleet.

Average Car Tax \$45.41

Combined gasoline and oil taxes, license fees and Federal excise taxes average \$45.41 per vehicle in the United States last year. The highest average tax per vehicle was \$73.39 in Florida and the lowest was \$27 in the District of Columbia.

General Motors Past Million Production Mark for Year

General Motors built its millionth 1935 motor vehicle in the United States and Canadian factories 64 days ahead of the date which the millionth car or truck was turned out in 1934, it is announced by William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president.

The millionth General Motors automobile built since Jan. 1 was a Chevrolet master de luxe town sedan that rolled off the assembly line at Flint, Mich., about 10 a. m. Wednesday, Knudsen said. The million mark was not reached last year until Oct. 10, more than two months later than this year. Wednesday's millionth car was No. 1384 in Chevrolet's full day production of 5600 units. The car's serial number was 1DA0839554 and motor number 3-462,112.

The figures include the United States and Canadian production of Chevrolet cars and trucks, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, LaSalle and Cadillac passenger cars.

Nash Co. Executive on Long Plane Trip to Latin America

Traveling by plane, J. L. Todd, assistant export sales manager of the Nash Motors Co., is on a flight of 22,000 miles, to gather first hand information on sales conditions from Nash-La Fayette dealers and distributors in 19 Central and South American countries and islands of the West Indies. The trip will consume four months, and Todd will make the journey in both land and sea planes.

Export sales of the company, aided by the newly announced Nash "400" and 1936 La Fayette, have steadily mounted since January of this year and now are 10 per cent of Nash-La Fayette production.

Merry Krauss Co Now Distributor of Reo Cars Here

Appointment of Firm, Which Has Been Acting as Metropolitan Dealer, Formally Announced.

The appointment of the Merry Krauss Motor Co. as distributor of Reo passenger cars in St. Louis and surrounding Missouri and Illinois territory, is announced by Fred Morgan, Reo factory representative. The Merry Krauss Motor Co. for some time has been metropolitan dealer for Reo. It is headed by George A. Krauss and H. C. Merry, who have been in the automobile business a number of years and are well known in the automobile trade.

They will operate as Reo distributor from the same location at 3820 Lindell boulevard, where they maintain a complete sales and service department, headed by Harold Mills, who has been in charge of Reo service for the past 25 years.

The Reo factory has just introduced a new model in the Reo Flying Cloud series with a built-in trunk.

Car, Caught in Flood, Floats Until Owner Wires It to a Tree

City Attorney R. R. Lewis, Houston, Tex., had his Pontiac sedan parked near his summer home on the Llano River. When the river rose over the week-end, Lewis says, it rose 55 feet in 2 1/2 hours, and he and his neighbors had to take to the high ground and watched their homes swept away.

It was when they had finished moving their families and possessions to safety that the attorney thought of his Pontiac, which had been left with windows and doors tightly closed.

"I was wading around looking for my car when I saw it floating off," Lewis said. "It was bobbing like a cork. The only way I can explain it is that as the windows were up, the water rose into the car from the bottom, trapping enough air against the steel top to cause it to float. The water never did touch the inside of the top of the car."

Lewis and his neighbors saved the car by wiring it to a tree.

Driver, Passengers in All-Steel Auto Body Ride in Armor

Car buyers and the public generally have read much about the all-steel automobile body during the past year. On the showroom floor, the all-steel body does not look very much different from other types of construction. Strip off the upholstery, however, and remove the trim and it is easy to realize what protection is furnished by a body of this construction.

A picture of a late model Terraplane, taken from an angle, shows the steel floor, sides, back and roof. The driver and passengers are surrounded by a steel protective armor. What this means from a safety standpoint can be realized. It is known from accident records all over the country in the past year that many lives have been saved by this protection. Safety, of course, begins with careful driving on the highways. The manufacturer is doing his part by providing an automobile which is immune from the danger of splintering and crushing.

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Nash Co. Executive on Long Plane Trip to Latin America

Traveling by plane, J. L. Todd, assistant export sales manager of the Nash Motors Co., is on a flight of 22,000 miles, to gather first hand information on sales conditions from Nash-La Fayette dealers and distributors in 19 Central and South American countries and islands of the West Indies. The trip will consume four months, and Todd will make the journey in both land and sea planes.

Export Sales of the Company, Aided by the Newly Announced Nash "400" and 1936 La Fayette, Have Steadily Mounted Since January of This Year and Now are 10 Per Cent of Nash-La Fayette Production.

Hupmobile Introduces Entirely New Type of Touring Sedan

The parts and service departments of the Elmore Hupmobile Co., distributor of Hup cars in St. Louis and territory, will be in charge of Emil Weber and Leo Willygully. Their combined experience with Hupmobile parts and service, says F. L. Elmore, president of the Elmore Hupmobile Co., amounts to more than 30 years. In addition, the Elmore company has factory-trained mechanics who recently completed courses at the Hup factory.

An entirely new Hup model, called the touring sedan, has just been introduced, Elmore states. The body style carries out the aerodynamic design characteristic of all Hupmobiles. There are no angular corners, no abrupt lines, and the rear of the car terminates with a series of flowing, graceful curves.

The exceptionally roomy trunk provides more storage capacity than heretofore thought possible. Campers can carry their complete equipment in it without overcrowding. Aside from the usual variety and number of hat boxes, suitcases and lunch baskets generally carried, there is ample room for golf bags. In fact, it is possible to lay filled golf bags sideways in the compartment.

The spare tire and all tools also are enclosed in a separate compartment, making it very convenient to get them without disturbing the other contents.

Car, Caught in Flood, Floats Until Owner Wires It to a Tree

City Attorney R. R. Lewis, Houston, Tex., had his Pontiac sedan parked near his summer home on the Llano River. When the river rose over the week-end, Lewis says, it rose 55 feet in 2 1/2 hours, and he and his neighbors had to take to the high ground and watched their homes swept away.

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It was when they had finished moving their families and possessions to safety that the attorney thought of his Pontiac, which had been left with windows and doors tightly closed.

"I was wading around looking for my car when I saw it floating off," Lewis said. "It was bobbing like a cork. The only way I can explain it is that as the windows were up, the water rose into the car from the bottom, trapping enough air against the steel top to cause it to float. The water never did touch the inside of the top of the car."

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Builder Adds Trucks to Fleet



Additions to his fleet of Chevrolet trucks just delivered to E. C. Kahne, builder, by the South Side Chevrolet, Inc. Kahne has acquired 10 Chevrolets in the past seven years. In the picture are Kahne; Walter Eckhardt of the South Side Chevrolet, and Joseph E. Burger, president of the auto firm.

New Building for Tire Firm



New building for the Anchor Tire Store, Inc., 1135-11 North Thirteenth street, of which Samuel Goldstein is president. The firm, which is seven years old, is one of the largest of the U. S. tire dealers in St. Louis, having four stores. The new building has more than 9000 square feet of floor space. In addition to tires, batteries and automobile accessories will be handled.

P. D. Jenkins Made Sales Manager for Schnure Chevrolet

The appointment is announced of P. D. Jenkins as sales manager of the Schnure-Chevrolet Co., of which Herman L. Schnure is president.

Jenkins held an executive position with one of the large automobile manufacturing companies for 10 years. Later he was factory representative for another large motor car factory.

Schnure is one of the older motor car dealers in St. Louis, having P. D. Jenkins. He has been a distributor and then a dealer on St. Louis' Auto Row. Eventually he organized the Schnure-Chevrolet Co., and took over one of the finest automobile show and service places in the Middle West—on Lindell boulevard just west of Vandeventer avenue.

Denmark Bars American Cars.

The Government of Denmark has stopped importation licenses for American automobiles for the remainder of 1935. In 1934 imports of American cars and car parts amounted to a little more than \$6,000,000.

Motor Vehicles in Vatican City.

There are 250 automobiles registered in the Vatican City, and of this number five are Pope Pius' own cars—all private gifts from admirers.

Exchange your old worn engine for one completely reconditioned

Terms As Low As \$2 Per Week

YES, IT'S TRUE!

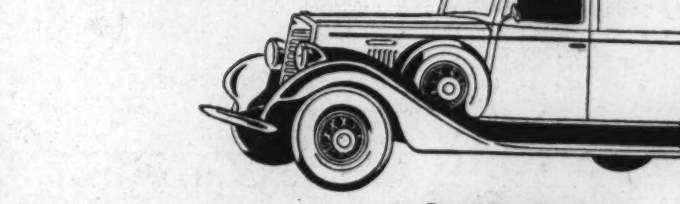
You have been hearing about our Motor Exchange proposition—and couldn't credit it? Well, it is a fact—our customers' old, worn motor, and back into your chassis goes one of our guaranteed, rebuilt complete engines! Learn the little it costs under our Exchange Plan.

FORD-A & B.....\$36.25
CHEVROLET "6"-729 to '34, \$35.00
Plus Installation and Title Transfer

H & H Machine and Motor Parts Co.

4216W EASTON. JE. 8484. St. Louis

INTERNATIONAL



Chassis prices, \$400 and up, f.o.b. factory

BEAUTY—and ECONOMY, too

Also among the features of the International C-1 1/2-ton model shown above are the counter-balanced crankshaft; the removable-shell, precision-type, replaceable main and connecting-rod bearings; hardened exhaust valve seat inserts; downdraft carburetion; efficient air cleaner and mechanical fuel pump. Lubrication is by pressure through rifle-drilled passages to all main, connecting-rod, and camshaft bearings.

These are some of the reasons why every mile they run and every load they haul will be a revelation to you in lower cost figures. Their unflinching service will give you a new idea of dependable truck performance.

For heavier work there is the 1 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 123-inch wheelbase, C-30 chassis, priced at \$595.00 f.o.b. factory. Also available in 157-inch wheelbase.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

OF AMERICA, Inc.

FACTORY BRANCHES—ST. LOUIS ZONE—4010 W. Pine Blvd.—2500 N. Ninth St., St. Louis, Mo.—181 S. Main St., E. St. Louis, Ill.

Phone FRanklin 1335 for a Demonstration

SALES AND SERVICE AT OTHER FACTORY BRANCHES LOCATED AT—Quincy, Ill.; Springfield, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Evansville, Ind.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Springfield, Ill.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

"One Stop" Service Station Said to Be Big Help to Motorists

The "one-stop" service station has played an important role in revolutionizing service for the motoring public, C. E. Newman, manager of the Goodrich Silverton Stores unit at 2301 Olive street, declares.

"At one time," he points out, "autoists went to one place for their tires, another for gasoline, and still another for lubrication, and attempted to do these jobs themselves, with resultant damage to clothes and temper."

"The 'One-Stop' service station has made it possible for motorists to have everything, except mechanical repairs, done under one roof."

"For instance, at our Goodrich Silverton Store, we are in a position to do everything an autoist wants except repairs which require an auto mechanic. This has a strong appeal, especially with the business man, and the woman motorist."

"Women have learned that they can drive into our headquarters and then go shopping, leaving instructions on what they want done on their cars. When they return they find the work has been completed by experts."

"The men who handle lubrication, for instance, do that and nothing else. Experience has demonstrated that changing them from one task to another is not best."

Cost of Tire in Farm Commodities Less Than in Last 2 Years

The cost of an automobile tire in terms of farm commodities has decreased as much as 75 per cent in the last two years. This fact was established in a recent survey by the United States Rubber Co.

As a working basis, statisticians took the 1933 price of one of the most popular, size U. S. Royal, 4.75x19, and the 1933 unit price of various farm commodities, and determined the quantity of the commodities needed to buy the tire in that year. They then took similar prices for 1935, and made similar calculations. A comparison of the 1935 and 1933 figures revealed how the cost of the tire had decreased in terms of commodities.

The farmer who raised hogs in 1933 had to pay the equivalent of 282 pounds to buy the 4.75x19 U. S. Royal, which then sold for \$7.70. Today he can buy the same tire for the equivalent of 103.4 pounds.

In terms of corn, 41 bushels were required to buy the tire in 1933. Today only 9.7 bushels are required. This is a decrease of 76.3 per cent. Two years ago 24.4 bushels of wheat were needed. Today 5.9 bushels, or a saving of 61.9 per cent.

Likewise, 206.4 pounds of cotton were demanded, as against 120.4 pounds today, a reduction of 41.7 per cent.

According to relief agencies at Oakland, Cal., 15 per cent of the "destitute" transients in California arrived in the State in their own automobiles.

YES, IT'S TRUE!

You have been hearing about our Motor Exchange proposition—and couldn't credit it? Well, it is a fact—our customers' old, worn motor, and back into your chassis goes one of our guaranteed, rebuilt complete engines! Learn the little it costs under our Exchange Plan.

FORD-A & B.....\$36.25
CHEVROLET "6"-729 to '34, \$35.00
Plus Installation and Title Transfer

H & H Machine

Stop" Service
Help to Be
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Machine and
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JE. 8484, St. Louis

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in St. E. St. Louis, Ill.

Evansville, Ind.

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

FOR SALES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1935.

PAGES 1-12D

NEW YORK LIFE WILL MOVE TO PAUL BROWN BLDG.

Insurance Company to Oc-
cupy Major Portion of
12th Floor of Structure at
Olive and Ninth.

OTHER BUSINESS LEASES PENDING

Absence of Interested Par-
ties From the City is De-
laying Completion of
Contracts.

By Berry Moore

The New York Life Insurance Co.
has concluded negotiations for a
long lease on approximately three-
fourths of the twelfth floor of the
Paul Brown Building, at the south-
east corner of Ninth and Olive
streets, for its local offices.

Negotiations were handled by
the Isaac T. Cook Co., in conjunc-
tion with Albert M. Keller, presi-
dent of the Paul Brown Investment Co.,
which owns the building.

The New York Life now occupies
the entire sixth floor of the Frank-
lin American Trust Building at the
southwest corner of Seventh and
Locust streets, under a lease ex-
piring Dec. 31, 1935. The space ac-
quired in the Paul Brown Building
is of much larger floor area and is
available as a whole.

Dick Oliver, inspector of agencies
at large, representing the New
York Life in St. Louis, participated
in the negotiations.

Built by the late Paul Brown,
from plans by Preston Bradshaw,
architect, the building covers the
entire west half of the block, with
entrances on Olive, Pine and Ninth
streets. It is 12 stories in height on
Olive street and 16 stories in
height on the Pine street side. Mr.
Brown planned ultimately to in-
crease the height of the Olive street
portion of the building to conform
with that of the Pine street side.

The loan for the construction of
the Paul Brown Building, now sub-
stantially reduced through amorti-
zation, was made by the New York
Life Insurance Co. through its local
loan correspondent, the Hemmel-
mann & Spackler Real Estate Co.

LOANS WANTED
At present we have over one
half a million dollars available
for well-secured collateral or
F. H. A. loans.
Rates are reasonable.
MUTUAL
BANK & TRUST CO.
716 Locust

Measured
By Years
of Service
The New, Modern
"AFCO"
Air-Conditioning
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Is the Most
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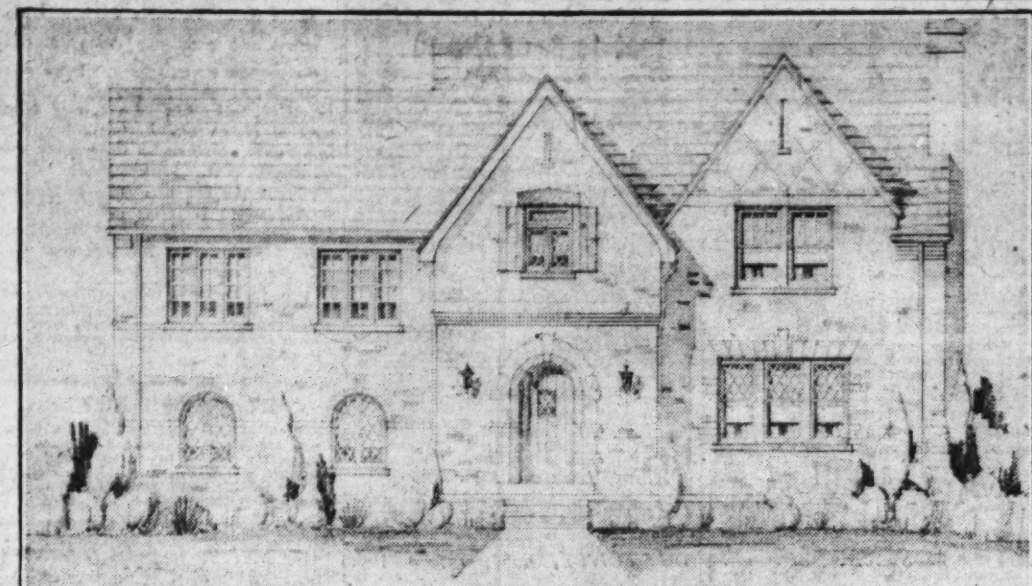
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Residences Under Construction or Recently Completed



Residence at 2809 Wakonda drive, Bel-Nor, built for Henry Fritch from plans by Julius Turling, architect. Knickmeyer-Fleer Realty and Investment Co., agent.



Residence of English design at 7055 Cornell avenue, University City; purchased by Mary McElwaine, represented by Herman B. Gottlieb. The John P. Dolan Realty Company acted for the seller, Fred H. Ahlmeier.

HOME LOAN FINANCING PROGRESS OF HALF YEAR

Construction Loans Available
in Almost Double Number
of Cities.

Banks are again a source of fi-
nancing for the man who wants
to build a home. But as yet they
are actually passing such money
over the counter, whether on FHA
insured loans or otherwise, in only
47 per cent of the cities of the coun-
try, and only in 75 per cent of the
very largest cities. They were
making home building loans in only
24 per cent of the cities six months
ago.

Insurance companies are now
placing actual money on home
building in 45 per cent of the cities
of the country. They were making
such loans in only 29 per cent of
the cities six months ago.

These totals, released today, are
the findings of a special inquiry
made by the National Association
of Real Estate Boards supplement-
ing its 25th semiannual survey of
the real estate market. Paralleling
an inquiry of six months ago, the
association asked its member
boards (1) to check types of financ-
ing agencies from whom, in actual
practice, loans for new home build-
ing may now be obtained, and (2)
to give present actual interest rate
at which first mortgage loans for
new home building are being made
in their respective communities.

The reports, from 235 cities, show
the swing back to home mortgage
investment. They point out some
sticking places in building advance.
They reveal that the home builder
is still paying interest rates rang-
ing all the way up to 8 per cent
in many sections, with 6 per cent
still the commonest rate, but that
in 62 per cent of all cities the
charge is no higher than 6 per cent.
Six months ago this was true in
only 56 per cent of cities reporting.
A rate not higher than 5 1/2 per
cent is now used in 9 per cent of
the cities.

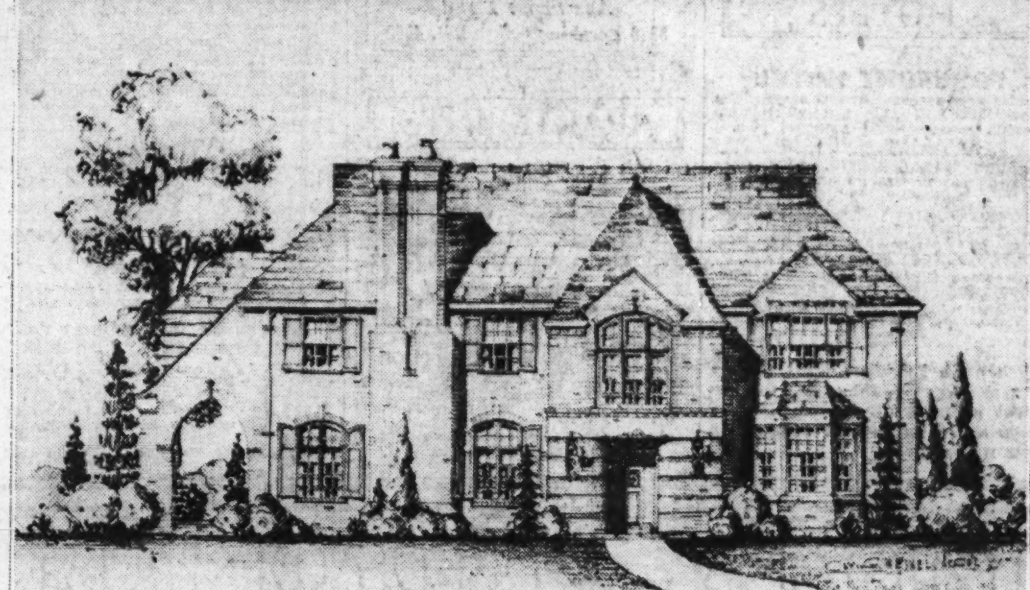
Backing Home Ownership.
Individual investors continue to
be a more general source of home
construction money than either
banks or insurance companies, the
inquiry shows. They are a pres-
ent loan source of 49 per cent of
the cities. This means direct lend-
ing by the individual, and does not
measure extent of such lending
known to be carried on for the in-
dividual investor by his bank or
trust company.

Individual investors, the associa-
tion has pointed out in a compila-
tion issued April 21, 1935, constitute
not only the most general source of
supply, but also the single largest
source, a contention which has
been verified by the findings, only
recently published, of the Federal
Financial Survey of Urban Hous-
ing.

As to volume, the Federal sur-
vey found individuals holding 24.1
per cent, commercial banks holding
16 per cent, and life insurance com-
panies holding 15.3 per cent of
home mortgages reported in 61
cities.

Trust companies, placed by new
FHA regulations in a favored po-
sition to make trust-plan insured
home mortgage loans for individual
investors, are themselves loaning

Continued on Next Page.



Residence at 28 Lake Forest bought by Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Widen. Magidson Construction Co., Inc., builder. C. G. Weinle, architect. The Carlisle-Birge Real Estate Co. handled the transaction.

LAKE FOREST HOME BOUGHT FROM PLANS

E. N. Widen Acquires Resi-
dence at Clayton and Han-
ley Roads—House Planned.

A residence of Old English de-
sign in course of construction at
No. 28 West Drive in Lake Forest,
has been purchased by Mr. and
Mrs. E. N. Widen from the Ma-
gidson Construction Co., Inc. The
transaction was handled by the
Carlisle Birge Real Estate Co.

The house will have 10 rooms,
including four bedrooms with three
baths, and a study on the second
floor. The first story will be of
fireproof construction. The build-
ing will be equipped on a modern
scale, with an air conditioning
plant. It was planned by C. G.
Weinle, architect.

Widen is salesmanager for the
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
The house is the twenty-second
sold in Lake Forest, a residential
park at the southwest corner of
Clayton and Hanley roads, since
the first of the year. Negotiations
are pending for several other houses
in course of construction in this
section.

Formerly the site of Gay Villa,
the tract was laid out in 1929.
Studios, Inc., has launched con-
struction of a new English type
house on plot at 109 in Lake Forest,
designed by Preston J. Bradshaw,
architect. The estimated cost is
\$35,000.

The first floor of the building
will comprise large living room,
dining room, breakfast room, kit-
chen and maid's room with bath.
A solarium off the living room will
be a feature. The second floor will
contain four large bedrooms and
two baths. The basement will in-
clude an unusual type of play-
room and an auxiliary kitchen for
party facilities available. There
will be a two-car attached garage.
The first story of the building
will be of reinforced concrete con-
struction, with all joists resting on
steel frames. The house will be
air conditioned throughout. Charles
J. Grady is the contractor.

FIRM REPORTS SALES OF 52 CLUB SITES ON MERAMEC

The Alma Realty Co. reports the
sale of 52 club sites at Coriander
Beach, a new resort on the Meramec
River near Fenton. More than
70 per cent of the purchasers
paid in cash.

Salesmen Given Outing.
Altmayer-Schueffer Realty Co.
held their annual outing Thursday
at The Jolly Gang Club, Long
Lake, Ill. Softball, horseshoe
pitching, volley ball and swimming
were included in the recreation
events.

BUNGALOWS AND FLATS SOLD BY SOUTH SIDE FIRM

The Jolly Real Estate Organiza-
tion reports the following transac-
tions closed in the last three weeks:
4380 Holly Hills, new six-room
bungalow, John G. Jung and wife
to Henry Brenner and wife; 6287
Reber place, bungalow, Alvin J.
Ross to Walter Temme; 3427 South
Jefferson avenue, six-family flat,
Eva Fisher and husband to Freder-
ick Frazier; 4537 Varrelmann ave-
nue, bungalow, John G. Jung to
Frank Koch; 30-foot lot on south
side of Delor street, John Wollen-
berg to Samuel W. Hauck; 5459
Christy avenue, bungalow, Freder-
ick Frazier and wife to Fred Sme-
cina; 35-foot lot on south side of
Bellemeir boulevard, August H.
Zacher, a client of Brinkman Real-
ty Co., to Arthur Baumgartner; 5300
Nagel avenue, bungalow, August
Armbricht to Richard A. Lutz;
4680 Adkins avenue, bungalow, Ray-
mond Legsdon to Andrew Schweiss;
30-foot lot north side of Eichelsberg-
er avenue, Baptiste Genetelli to
Catherine Schermen; 246 Baumann
avenue, bungalow, Rose Hebrank to
James A. Hunt.

SCHOOL ADDS TO QUARTERS IN PAUL BROWN BUILDING

A new long term lease has been
acquired by the Brown's Business
and Secretarial School on its quar-
ters on the second floor of the
Paul Brown Building together with
approximately 50 per cent floor
space.

The annexed space will provide
for additional class rooms and a
larger executive department. The
enlarged quarters are now under-
going alterations.

Brown's Business and Secretarial
School of which C. W. Hanke is
president, also has schools at 5858
Delmar Blvd. and 3522 Hebert st.

Witthaus Joins Blanke Company.
Walter H. Witthaus, formerly
with Franklyn E. Meyer Realty Co.,
is now associated with the Albert G.
Blanke Real Estate Co. He will
specialize in the sale of property
in University City and Clayton.

PAINT All Colors 88c Gal.
Flat Wall Paint 88c Gal.
4-Hour Rapid Varnish 95c Gal.
4-Found White Shellac 1.25 Gal.
4-Hour White Enamel 1.45 Gal.
Dutch Boy White Lead 9.98 100
Lbs.
We Give Eagle Stamps
JAFEE RDW. 823 N. 6th St.
CO. CE. 8719

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
UNDER THE F. H. A.
NO DOWN PAYMENT OR MORTGAGE
PAY IN
1, 2 or 3 Years
Cast Iron Pipe
Furnace
\$2975
Our Showroom Will Convince
You. Send for Catalog.
INDEPENDENT
1119 CHESTNUT

MOTOR FIRM BUYS GROUND TO PROVIDE FOR EXPANSION

Henry B. Hafertepe of the Gate-
way Motor Co. has purchased the
northeast corner of Eighth and Rus-
sell boulevard. The site, which is
vacant, has a frontage of 84 feet 4
inches on Russell boulevard, by a
depth on Eighth street of 142 feet.
The purchase was made to pro-
vide for the expansion of the busi-
ness of the motor company, located
at 2001 South Seventh street. It will
give the concern about 12,000 square
feet of additional space for the sale
of automobiles.

Negotiations were handled by
the Breit & Naumer Realty Co.,
representing the Lafayette
South Side Bank & Trust Co. Ed-
ward F. Wisberg represented the
purchaser.

ORRICK LANE TRACT TO BE SUBDIVIDED FOR HOMES

A tract of ground fronting 227
feet on the north side of Orrick
Lane, just south of Taylor avenue
in Kirkwood, has been purchased
by William Biggs. Plans have been
made for landscaping the tract
which will be divided into 50-foot
sites for homes.

The property was sold for the ac-
count of Herbert T. Brown, repre-
sented by W. B. Shelp & Company.

DRIVER MACHINERY

REPAIR Your Furnace,
Boiler or Stove Now!
Have Your Dealer
Repair Man Get the
Necessary Parts From
A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY COMPANY
318 N. 3rd St. CH. 0448

Venetian Blinds

13 BEAUTIFUL COLORS
Latest improved hardware, high-
est class blind made,
guaranteed and in-
stalled. Sizes up to
34x52".
\$4.80
Victor Shade Co.
6129 Page CAB. 2368

20 YEAR LOANS

National Housing Act appraisers
value your property. We lend
you 80%. You pay as you rent.
Monthly payment covers interest
at 5%, taxes, insurance, and
pays off entire loan in 20 years.
Old or new homes, flats or
4-family apartments.
We also make FHA moderniza-
tion loans and personal income
loans. For details come to
2301 S. Kingshighway.

SOUTHWEST BANK

PROPERTY CHANGING HANDS IN RECENT SALES CONTEST

A special vacation sales contest
conducted by Lewis M. Bocker,
sales manager of H. A. O'Rourke,
Inc., in the absence of H. A.
O'Rourke, head of the concern, and
several salesmen, resulted in the
sale of 16 pieces of property, as
follows:

Five-room brick cottage with bun-
galow front gable to Arthur Mu-
ser; four-room brick bungalow near
Bevo Mill at 4337 Wilcox avenue,
sold for Theodore and Mabel Wolf
to Paul Giljum; 40-foot vacant lot
on the south side of Delor street
for Maurice Napper; six-room mod-
ern brick bungalow in Holly Hills
district at 4162 Toenges avenue, to
Maurice L. Napper; 5-room bunge-
low on Rock Hill road with 3/4 acre
of ground to John J. and Eliza-
beth Mahachek; three-room four-
family flat at 4117-19 Pennsylvania
avenue to Richard Gotsch; 42-foot
vacant lot at 3726-28 Keokuk, to a
client; a new four-room four-family
flat to be built at 3726-28 Keokuk
street by Victor R. Appel, for Eu-
gene C. and Isabel Schaefer; a five-
room modern single flat at 7119
Lile avenue, Richmond Heights, to
E. J. Parker; five-room and sun-
room brick bungalow at 1012 Bates,
to Adam Schmitz and Anna
Schmitz; three-room single flat with
50-foot lot at 3918 Iowa, to Otto
Klinger; 50-foot vacant on Pine ave-
nue in Parkridge Subdivision, to
Tony Ruggeri; four-room brick cot-
tage at 6524 Smiley, to a client;
102-acre farm at New Haven, Mo.,
to George and Ione Rau; five-room
brick bungalow at 5274 Gilmore, to
Kate Richardson; five-room matt
brick bungalow at 4404 Neosho
street for Virgil F. Sheffer.

The contest ran from Aug. 7 to
Aug. 21.

FOR ADDITIONAL
REAL ESTATE NEWS
SEE NEXT PAGE.

HOTEL ON DELMAR BL. LEASED FOR 10 YEARS

Structure on the Southwest
Corner of Kingshighway
Taken by Adolphus Company.

The Adolphus Hotel, Inc., has ac-
quired a 10-year lease on an 80-
room hotel at the southwest corner
of Delmar boulevard and Kings-
highway. The property is owned
by the Front Realty Co., a holding
company, of which Harry L. Mon-
roe is president. Negotiations were
handled by the Breit & Naumer
Realty Co.

The lease covers the entire sec-
ond and third floors and part of
the first floor of the building at
5002-04 Delmar. Every room has a
connecting bath. The premises are
being remodeled and redecorated
on an attractive scale.

The Adolphus Hotel Corporation
is composed of Adolphus A. and Sol
Litchfield, who operate the West-
gate Hotel at the northeast corner
of Delmar boulevard and Kings-
highway and the Windemere Hotel
at 5603 Delmar boulevard.

The corner, one of the most
prominent in the West End, was
purchased about 20 years ago by
the Front Realty Co., which erected
the building, which is of fireproof
construction. The premises have
a large frontage on both Delmar
boulevard and Kingshighway.

6-DAY WALL PAPER SALE

Room lots—10
Rolls side Wall,
18 yds. 65c
Border 10c
FREE 2 lbs. Putty with all orders
of \$1.50 or over.
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY VALUE
\$4.00 value. Pictures. Tel. 2700
Cost Enamel (white only) \$1.99
per roll.
WESTERN WALL PAPER
804 N. BROADWAY

FURNACE BOILER STOVE

CH. 2042
FREE PARKING
"FORSHAW"
OF ST. LOUIS
110 S. 12TH ST.
OFF. CITY HALL

WARM AIR
FURNACES
Air-Conditioning Systems
Blowers and Room Cooler
HEAT REGULATORS \$11.00
Humidifier, only \$5.00
EXPERT FURNACE REPAIR
Weis-Ryan Htg. Co.
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When Mailed, Entitles You to
10% DISCOUNT, TIME LIMITED
PLEASE CALL AND GIVE
ESTIMATE ON THE FOLLOWING:
To Install New Furnace
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Name.....
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REAL ESTATE LOANS

WILL CONSIDER APPLICATIONS FOR
Loans in St. Louis City and
County for a
Term of 3 to
20 Years at
5% Interest.

HENNELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.
Mortgage Loan Correspondent New York Life Insurance Co.
Approved Mortgage Under Federal Housing Administration
7TH AND CHESTNUT STS.

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Air That Is
Fit to Breathe!

The makers of the "Home Comfort" Furnace, a standard of
excellence in heating for 50 years, have developed also the
"Home Comfort" Controlaire—a combined heating and air-
conditioning unit of unusually satisfactory design. This
ALL-IN-ONE unit provides completely healthful, comfort-
able air in every room of the house, every day in the year
—purified air of the right temperature and humidity—air
that is "fit to breathe!"

Now Forget the Weather!

Read the list of functions at the
right. Investigate the unit it-
self. You do not have to be an
engineer to appreciate its im-
plicity and reliability. Modern air
conditioning is definitely here—
practical, ready for your use, at
an economical cost. The "weather"
inside your house may be anything
you want it to be! Call, write or
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ALL-IN-ONE
Your Choice of Any or ALL
of These Services in
ONE UNIT
1. Air FILTERED or WASHED
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side air
5. Air COOLED mechanically if
desired
6. Air DEHUMIDIFIED when
too moist
7. Air CIRCULATED positively,
without drafts, through-
out the home
8. Automatic CONTROL of ANY
or ALL of these functions

HOME LOAN FINANCING

Continued From Preceding Page.

on new home building in only 19 per cent of the cities reporting. They were loaning in 17 per cent of cities six months ago.

Important part is already being taken by the new Federal Savings and Loan Associations. Local Federals are a present home construction loan source of 53 per cent of all cities reporting and in 88 per cent of the largest cities. They were loaning in only 31 per cent of the cities six months ago.

Results of the Home Loan Bank system may be seen in the fact that building and loan associations are putting out new home building money in 67 per cent of the cities, as they were in 63 per cent of cities six months ago.

Mortgage companies are loan sources in 20 per cent of the cities the same percentage as was shown six months ago. But they are active home construction sources in 63 per cent of the largest cities, where they have also made large loans on apartment and business buildings. Only very recently, following a long-contested recommendation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, FHA regulations opened a provision for placing insured home loans through mortgage companies.

Building companies make home construction loans in 7 per cent of the cities reporting, as against 6 per cent of cities reporting six months ago. Savings banks are lending in 22 per cent of cities.

As modifying the above report, however, real estate bonds in 8 per cent of the cities state that no home building loans are available except FHA loans.

Large geographical variations are noted in loan sources. In New England, where mutual savings banks are a large factor, they are making new home loans in 70 per cent of cities; however, also mutual savings bank territory, they are reported active sources in only 30 per cent of the cities. Insurance companies are a source of loans for new home building in 100 per cent of East South Central cities (75 per cent of which show active sources), and in 63 per cent of which show banks as lenders. Banks are present lenders in 60 per cent of Pacific cities.

Only 2 per cent of the cities reporting on interest rates cite as yet a 5 per cent rate, the reporting only from three sections, the New England section, the Middle Atlantic section and the East North Central section. One city (in the North West Central section) reports a 4 1/2 per cent rate.

But while rates are definitely working lower, practically all along the line, the spread of rates is even wider than it was six months ago. It still ranges up to 8 per cent (not including commissions and charges and one city in the South Atlantic section) gives its interest range as 7 1/2 per cent. Loans for new home building in 9 per cent of the cities pay a rate ranging up to 8 per cent. Six months ago 9 per cent of the cities had this higher rate range.

J. BEN MILLER OPENS

QUARTERS ON SOUTH GRAND BL.

J. Ben Miller has taken quarters in the Grand-Vu Arcade Building, Room 207, 3608 South Grand boulevard. He has been active in the real estate loan field for many years, specializing in construction loans. Harry E. Forward Jr., is connected with Miller as office manager.

Ball Company Gives Picnic.

More than 300 employees of the Ball Lumber and Supply Co. and their wives and children attended the company's first annual picnic given Wednesday at the Wabash Country Club. The outing was an all day affair with games and contests, including horseshoe pitching, tug of war, ball games, running and swimming races, square dance and prize waltz. Charles F. Vatterott Jr., president of the company, said that the picnic would be an annual affair.

Shoe Canner Leases Quarters.

The Olchawer Shoe Co. has taken a lease on the storefront at 1330 Washington avenue, measuring 20x150 feet, recently vacated by Shu-Stiles, Inc. Extensive alterations have been made in the newly leased premises, possession of which have been taken by the Olchawer Shoe Co., formerly at 1321 Washington avenue. The lease was arranged by Donald C. Griffith of the Griffith & McMillan Real Estate Co.

Grand Avenue Shop Leased.

Apex Realty Co. has leased a shop at 611 North Grand boulevard, in the University Club Building, to the Luckee Girl Hosiery and Linenery Shops. This is the first of a number of shops planned for the St. Louis territory. The Luckee Girl chain was represented by Apex Realty Co. and Isaac T. Cook Co. represented the University Club Building Co., owners of the property.

Wanstrath Returns From Tour.

George J. Wanstrath has returned from a Western tour, including Glacier National Park, Colorado Springs, Seattle, Canada, Portland, Oregon, San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Fair at San Diego, Coronado Beach and Mexico. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wanstrath. Louis Bar Association have been seen.

D. J. Schmoll, real estate office.

of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. is at Cedar Grove, White Hall, Mich., with his family.

RESORTS

Wanted

CLUB WLD. Must be modern, electric, in 30 miles. Call C-262, Post-Dispatch.

For Rent

WRIGHTS RESORT

HIGHWAYS 30 OR 64 ST. CLAIR, MO.

65c Chicken Dinners 65c

Lag Cabins, Bathing, Fishing, Canoeing

Call George Keith, P. Highway 61, Matthea, Mo.

BOATS 50c. FLOAT TRIPS \$2.50

Also Cabins for Lease by the Year

ALL year clubhouse, large; furnace, deep well, secluded. Meramec. C. Kraus, St. Clair.

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGES—Day, week, month, furnished complete, electric, running water, private lake, pool, fine fishing, hunting, 30 miles. Valley Park 98223, Grinnell.

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A REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

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ROSLUTH. 41x11—Single flat, 4-5 rooms;
want residence or bungalow. Mrs. Klum-
ber.
HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO. RO. 9706.
LOT—Clear, vacant, north of Baden; value
\$10,000; want clear city, same value.
Box W-326, Post-Dispatch.
LOT Wtd.—In Kirkwood or Webster,
in trade for 4-room modern bungalow,
3745 Blom. Rengel-Weber, L.A.C. 9544.
LOT—25 feet; north; want cottage.
H. A. SCHNEIDER, 6104 Easton.

MY ST. LOUIS COUNTY acreage for home, income. Box W-369, Post-Dispatch.

OWNER of 100-acre farm, 7-room residence for want on South Side; hurry. Box C-140, Post-Dispatch.

POTOMAC, 63xx—5-room bungalow, will trade for 6-room bungalow or single. U.S. 355.

RESIDENCE—Modern, 8 rooms, hot-water heat, for county property. Wk. 3539.

ROOMING HOUSE—xx Benton pl.; good bungalow, will trade for 7-room house; income; will trade; have balance cash. Box F-381, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE, 1127 St. Ange, 18 rooms, all furnished, trade for brick house or bungalow. U.S. 355.

CLEAR 4 ROOM—ALWAYS RENTED

Wants 3 room single or double; prefers Cherokee district. Will assume house

SELL or exchange 260-acre stock farm in Southern Illinois. 8-room house, large barn; plenty water. Box P-125, P.D.

SELL or trade 7-room H-Pointe residence, improved, south, 100 ft. x 20 ft. D-20.

SMALL Southern California ranch, improved, modern improvements; for St. Louis or vicinity. Box O-52, Post-Dia.

SPRING, 2422 N.—New store and 3 rooms in new modern building, 100 ft. x 20 ft. lot open. **BLUMENFELD, CA. 8300.**

8.ORE—5021 Newmarket, exchange for bungalow, city or suburbs. LA. 6001.

SWITCH PROPERTY — Factory building and 100 ft. x 20 ft. lot. **9705**

FAVERN—Established; busy location; for farm or vacant. 1930 S. Broadway.

TWO-STORY BRICK BUNGALOW — On Lewis pl., to exchange for property in St. Louis. **9705**

Texas. Baptist Hospital, Abilene, Tex.
TAVERN WANTED
A clear brick bungalow; wants tavern on busy street or on highway to 50 miles out. Anxious.
H. A. O'Rourke, 5471 Gravois, RI. 4310
TRADE \$1200 equity 4-5 single flat for new auto, lot or what have you. CA. 0961

BARGAIN-S. 30TH ST.
● Sacrifice price on late 4-room flat; new hardwood floors, hot-water heat; completed by electrician. Call for details. H. A. O'Rourke, 5471 Gravois, RI. 4310

HALLS, 2530 — Brick bungalow; one acre ground; fruit and grapes; will be exchanged. What?
EASTON-TAYLOR TR. CO. FR. 6173.
WANT county bungalow with small acreage; trade bungalow in city. Box W-100, East Davenport

WANT unimproved land on highway for Buick 1929 sedan. Describe. Boy O-348, Post-Dispatch.

WANT modern brick house, 4300 sq. ft. clear modern brick single, 37x13 Potomac. M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. Main 4551, WANTED—Clear property for stores and Buick 1929 sedan. Post-Dispatch.

WATERMAN, 8700 block—Clear residences want flat.

EASTON-TAYLOR TR. CO. FR. 6173.

WELL located business property: 4344 Madison, 1000 sq. ft. Clear. Call 1000 sq. ft. will trade for single or double flat. ACME REALTORS, 722 Chestnut. Cr. 1700

WILCOX, 46x16—1000 single flat, east side of 2nd, 2nd floor, 1000 sq. ft. Clear. water heat, 3-car brick garage; rent \$100; trade for 7 or 8 room residence, Buick 1929 sedan. Post-Dispatch.

WILL, trade 61-cres, poultry farm, 214

OSTER KAMP-HAVLICEK
5421 Gravois RI. 2542

WILL take city property for tavern, dance hall and bungalow on Highway 40, Marshfield, Wis. Call first class.
H. A. O'Rourke, 5471 Gravois, RI. 4310

WILL trade \$3000 equity 5-room bungalow in southwest St. Louis with H. O. L. for same fact. Call 1st class.
5 miles of St. Louis. No agent. Box W-248, Post-Distpatch.

WILL TRADE ample secured \$22,000 first class, used, good state of the art, dry goods, shoes or clothing. Box W-16, Post-Distpatch.

WILL trade equity in 5-room modern bungalow for clear farm, about 100 acres.
Answer Edward Grisham, 4266 Russell,

WILL sacrifice my fine 5-5 single flat or trade for home in city or county. Box C-138, Post-Dispatch.

MATCH THIS VALUE

3527 S. Spring, 4-room modern single, low price. Will trade. OPEN.

A. O'ROURKE, 4717 Garwood, R.L. 4219

2-BEDROOM modern frame; large lot; near St. Louis Hills; trade for 4-room cottage, south. Box C-329, Post-Dispatch.

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WE HAVE BUYERS
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CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO.
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Anything in real estate. Prompt answer. Any condition.
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At last, a home of your own! All you need is a clear lot. We will finance the balance 100%. Select your own lot and your own contractor. Let us help you to get your own home.
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We are in actual need of income property
Hotels, especially single and four-family
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We have buyers for flats, bungalows, col-
lages. Immediate offer. Price must be
right.
F.M.E. REALTORS, 722 Chestnut, CEN. 1759
Flats, Cottages, Residences
Bought—Money in 24 Hours

CASH READY FOR YOU
Write with full details; reasonable prices,
Box C-392, Post-Dispatch.

Have You Seen This Beautiful Bungalow?

rooms, tile kitchen and bath, bedroom; rathskeller and porch; 2 east side porches; is open today, 3 blocks Dayton road, west of the Shoff-Nayer. WE-1000

THE MASTER BEDROOM

is 19 ft. long and 17 ft. wide

7281 Cornell, 6-room house, barga. 7312 Wellington, 7-room house, \$4500. 7348 Chapel, 6-room house, \$4800. 7058 Waterman, 6-room house, \$5000. 8112 W. COLWOOD, \$4500; 2 BDRM. BRICK BUNGALOW, \$2750; TERMS: 1235 Fairview, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, basement, furnace; to block north Olive St. rd. OHMEYER REALTY CO., COLfax 3856. Union and Florissant. Open Sunday.

UNIVERSITY PARK LOT, 40x100, 100' W. 10th St. 20ST E. CO. 113 N. 10th. CH 2575.

Vinita Park \$5350

LOTS OF ROSE 8211 GARFIELD 6 CHERRY 8212 SUMMIT 8213 SUNBOWNS, hot-water heat, Red Stone Construction. pool, lot 180x125, 2nd grade.

OHMEYER REALTY CO., COLfax 3856. Union and Florissant. Open Sunday.

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<p>LaVETA also features Phone Calls 1954-M SEE THIS TODAY genuine sacrifice, 5-room modern brick bungalow, drive drive large lot, near schools, going for \$3750. HI.</p> <hr/> <p>DOLAN REALTY CO INC 1914-Bungalow beautiful condition; you won't find it at this low price! Call: \$4000. GOMMAN LAY, HI 0787.</p>	<p>JUST COMPLETED - RICHED LOW THIS HOME WITH WELL KEPT YARD Will appeal to you because of its attractive exterior and interior finish. construction: first floor, sunroom and lavatory; second floor, two bedrooms, bath, large closets; air-conditioned heat; hot water; central vacuum; very modern caulked; delightful landscaping. THE SHOW HOUSE OF UNIVERSITY PARK. LOCKWOOD, one block from Algonquin and 100' frontage on Hillcrest Rd. SLONN R. CO., 815A Chestnut. CE 5563. STANFORD, 7210--7 rooms, tile walls in kitchen and bath; both bedrooms carpeted; the price paid surprisingly low. HI 3244.</p>	<p>YOUR OPPORTUNITY This excellent bungalow, containing 8 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, 2 bathrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, and very modern conveniences; must be sold; a real bargain! Lockwood, one block from Algonquin and 100' frontage on Hillcrest Rd. HEMMELMANN-SACKLER R. E. CO., 701 Chestnut st. RAin 3244.</p>
	<p>Modern 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath; good neighborhood; priced right. A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 8323-23</p> <hr/> <p>DANDY BRICK COTTAGE \$1850 4213 Kossuth; 3 large rooms; reception hall; built extra wide; new kitchen, tiled and decorated throughout; grout-tiled floors; new paint job; great value; \$1850; very easy terms. Open Sunday 2-5.</p>	<p>Modern 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath; good neighborhood; priced right. A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 8323-23</p> <hr/> <p>CLAXTON, 5332--Modern 6-room brick bungalow in fine condition; quick sale; price \$5800. CE 8442.</p> <hr/> <p>WORTH YOUR WHILE TO SEE 6152 Sherry, new modern 8-room brick bungalow, full finished attic, all around glass flower, furnace, garage; half block from STUCKE-BUTRICK RD. 3612 Cavalcade, Acleide home, 3 bedrooms, single flat of 3-4 rooms, south side of street, close to school. Call: Aclide home, 3 bedrooms, single flat of 3-4 rooms, south side of street, close to school. Call: Aclide home, 3 bedrooms, single flat of 3-4 rooms, south side of street, close to school. Call: Aclide home, 3 bedrooms, single flat of 3-4 rooms, south side of street, close to school.</p>

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MONI R. CO., 815A Chestnut, CE. 5663.
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Equity in clear title. 5 room brick bungalow; a bargain for some one investigate the price; will appreciate you. Box W-5, Post-Dispatch.

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Desirable 6-room brick home with
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 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor,
 large built about 7 years ago. Can be sold
 for about \$10,000. The owner is moving
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 excellent condition. The price is
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CHRY, 4933—7 rooms, furnace heat, bath, hardwood floors, garage, in first-class condition.

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IT'S MARVELOUS
 A wonderful location, the amount of house, the many conveniences, the workmanship, the high-class materials, the many beautiful features. "The Home" not just a house—but made at a low price in
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Best close estate; 7 rooms, new furnace; oil burner; terms; will rent.

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 One of those substantial well built Hills
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 9-room dwelling, gas (water) heat. All

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4875 REBER
 10-room frame residence, central
 air garage, gas, water, electric, priced low. WENZLICK

HOME BAIL
 1006 SUTHERLAND
 See this splendid well kept
 rooms and sleeping por-
 ches, central air, gas, water, oil
 oil burner; rent \$100.00
 then. Owner says sell
 cheap. Call
FEDERER REALTY CO.

4918 SUTHERLAND

modern improvements; for price and particular, see Otto Tietjens, 722 Chestnut.

3957 CLEVELAND
 3-room brick residence; hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Owner will consider trade.

JOHN R. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.
 41.2610

Beautiful brick 3-room
 (front porch; garage; 2-car terms can be arranged.)
HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO.

6419 WILSON
 Beautiful newly erected 3-ly, half brick south of city. Must be seen. Miller-Schulz.

4179 CLEVELAND, \$5500
rooms, bath, garage, corner, recondi-
tioned throughout.

DONALD, 1111 Chestnut, MAin 6142.

3920 CONNECTICUT

new today; 9 rooms; modern; 35' lot; 2
car garage; price \$4750.

MA. 4111 DICKMAN, 623 Chestnut.

WHEN IS GOT TO GO
He got to go
4166 ET AD, AV

Co. Laclede 2633

West

WHY PAY
MAKE MONEY WHILE
semi resident; ideal
location; convenient;
inside and out; could be
condomine 18
American Legion
here.

Lifetime Own

room residence. Must be sold. Look at it, make your offer; if it's anywhere near right, you've made a deal; open today.

EDERER 2610 GRAVOIS
PRospect 1519

2630 GURNEY

REALTORS COURT
PRICED TO SELL
This splendidly built residence with 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms and a sun room has a fireplace; hot water heat; oil burner; conveniently located near Tower Grove Park and the highway. Will exchange for a smaller bungalow. See to it now!
AMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER ST. 1314
LA. 98XX—7 rooms, modern, hot-water heat; real bargain; investigate. LA. 9543

4150 FLORA PL.

7033 BERRY AVE.
 2 1/2-story brick home with
 side drive; \$3900. This is
 a must see!

3944 HARTFORD ST.
6-room, tile bath, furnace, hardwood garage. Call 241-1111.
D. J. McCRAWLEY R. CO. Main 2813

EMPHREY, 3242-7 rooms, modern; hot-water heat, garage; price reduced.
RUSSELL-WEBER, 151 5844

2 Houses for \$4500
34-3446 E. Jefferson; now has 5 rooms, bath and furnace; each rented at \$500.

CRANFORD, 151 5844
Call 241-1111, furnished for family; 1/2 price.

NEW OFFERING, SOME
1612 BUCKINGHAM, 151 5844
Where the builder has made and beauty in arrangement has modernized the kitchen, breakfast room, 4 real bedrooms, 3 1/2 tile noon tub, tiled wall, entry and bathroom. Apartments: Hall, chimney, air

HAAS REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th
TO CLOSE ESTATE
SIATA, 4018—6 rooms; oil burner; 30-
foot lot; new garage; \$3900.
RENGEL-WEBER, L.A. 9543.
SIATA, 4021—6 rooms, steam heat,
beautiful yard; cheap. Grand 1549.

OKUK, 3-4-4-6—rooms, bath, hot-water heat, 3-car garage. Lch. 0544

OKETT, 3-2-2-2—Well built, 3 rooms, 1 bath, needle appt, hot water, garage; owner must sell at once. Get your offer in LUFFER-ACKER, Rm. 815, 1000

ORANGELOW AND RUSSELL (S. W. or.)—Beautiful residence, 12 rooms, 2 bathrooms, large grounds, to liquidate estate. OFFER \$40,000. LUFFER-ACKER, Rm. 815, 1000

OSUM BRICK RESIDENCE, \$2150.00, 2500 CASH. BALANCE LIKE RENT.

2719 McNair; a good buy.
K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4906.

6 MISSISSIPPI—CLOSING ESTATE.
rooms, bath, furnace, 3-car garage,
suitable for rooming house. LA. 9544.

EVIDENCE—7 ROOMS AND SUNROOM,
BATHS, NICE LOT, ACROSS FROM
ARK ON ARSENAL, NEAR GRAND.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.
heat, oil burner; 2-car b
95' front. For full pan
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

5532 CHA
Attractive
lonal home;
porches; hard
ern plumb
2-car b
For full pan
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

REGAIN FROM OWNER. BOX 0-107,
DISPATCH.

ADDITIONAL 11 rooms, well arranged for
families, close to three factories, see
condition, \$3750. BOX 0-200, Post Office
05050 RUSSELL, \$3250

Home residence; hot-water heat, garage;
reconditioned throughout; open Sunday.
M. LEVI & CO. Main 2966.

KINGSTON, 3702—3-3-2, bath, furnace,
good condition; \$3750. LA 1410.

NEW LISTING
BRADWAY and Olive
5546 Broadway
Good, comfortable home
at low price; 3 rooms
on second; 400-158
See REALTOR
CLARA, 1329-9, 9th
Main for quick sale.
AUG. H. GERLING R. O.

7215 CLAYTON
Distinctive, English type

528 Shenandoah Ave.
9-room brick residence; steam heat burner; all modern conveniences; lot 3x125 ft.; owned by an estate.
MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
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GINIA, 6204—6-room modern brick
residence; \$3,200. RT. 4516A.

MUST BE SOLD

4319 WYOMING
rooms, hardwood
floors; in perfect condi-
tion. A real Bargain at
\$1,000. Call
ACME REALTORS.
Chestnut. (Central 1750.

With 100-foot lot, large
comfortable home; this
property can be a
million dollars more in
value than the asking
price. Call
BUTTS REALTY CO.
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This lovely
fine condition
year and a half old.
Open Sunday
DIMMITT, RICHOFER & F.

Southwest
6 ROOMS—\$3500.00
6. Arsenal; good condition; slate roof
close to schools and transportation. Bar-
n.

JOHN P. POLAN REALTY

CLEMENS, 5539—House
or rent; perfect condi-
tion; two side, large rear
heat; wide front, side
excellent neighborhood.

7255 COLGATE,
Balance monthly; lovely

BEAUTIFUL HOME ST. LOUIS HILLS
4446 Devonshire - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor covered, 1st floor covered, red oak trim, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, ideally located. See today.
St. Louis Area Real Estate, Inc.

6458 DEVONSHIRE
 Buy this comfortable new home in St. Louis Hills. Three bedrooms, large master's room, modern, inspect today.

rus Crane Willmore Organization, Inc.
323 DOVONAV AV. FL. 0469.

GNOLIA, 1983-6 rooms, bath, \$3500;
mail down payment. Write O. W. Dem-
ick, R. R. No. 2, Collinsville, Ill.

ST. LOUIS HILLS
09 Murdoch. You will like this mod-
ern residence; large rooms; best-
bath.

ter heat; 2-car garage. See today.
 Crus Crus Willmore Organization, Inc.
 23 Donevan Avenue Flanders 0480

IDENTENCE—Modern; 7 rooms, tile bath
 ible garage; Electrol oil burner; fin-
 cene HOLC; reasonable. RI. 0449.

...et de ...

...et de ...

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOANS up to \$300
Your Name Only

**THE EASIEST WAY to
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**MONEY
IN AN HOUR**
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Clothing, Furs, Shotguns,
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**MERC. &
LOAN CO.**

63 YEARS AT 912-14-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

CLOTHING FOR SALE
FUR JACKET—Caracul, size 36, \$10.00.
7854W.
VERCOATS—Men's, ladies' sport coat;
fur coat, jackets. 1515 Lawrence.

FANS
40 BRAND NEW
1935 ELECTRIC FANS
INDUCTION TYPE MOTORS
WHOLESALE

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
Loans ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
SINGLE PEOPLE or MARRIED COUPLES may borrow here on the

Self Dealers of Individuals
Over
1000 N. GRAND

ATTENTION DEALERS. Why
uprise your fan blades. Why
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Fans Repaired Reasonable.
COLUMBIA EL. CO. 1114 Pine.

IR. CIRCULAR FAN motors,
safety steel cage; guaranteed.
Arlington Elec., 2421 N. Union.

AN-4's Aeroplanes; sacrifice, \$12.50.
Beauty Shop, 5835 Delmar.

VE, 4-blade ceiling type fans, Arlington
Elec., 2421 N. Union.

VE, 4-blade ceiling type fans, Arlington
Elec., 2421 N. Union.

FURNITURE LOANS also made
Only husband and wife sign.

AUTO LOANS made to inexperienced
read people able to repay monthly.
Private, private service. Up to \$20,000, in
monthly payments of \$15 to \$25.

3 OFFICES
1951 Railway Exchange Building—7th
Or Foster-Barr—Olivia near 7th
Central 739

800 Ambassador Theatre Building
7th and Locust—GARFAX; 2630

404 Missouri Theatre Building
634 N. Grand—JEFFSON 510

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MUSICAL WANTED

ACCORDION Wtd.—Good condition; private; pay cash. CA 10278.

BY BRAND Wtd.—Cash for bargain; private party. Box W-156, Post-D.

SHI paid for secondhand musical instruments. TONY PLACHT, 401 Pine St. (SIC BOX Wtd.—Regina; good condition; cheap for cash. SEE, 000.

GH PRICES paid on hand instruments, shotguns and pawn tickets. Central Pawnshop, 2000 E. 1st St., 1000.

CASH for uprights, grands or electric pianos. Laclede 5900.

CASH paid hand organs. Laclede 5900.

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 700 PINE.

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All the Time You Need To Pay!
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Interest 2½% a Month on Unpaid Balance.

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RANGE or compose musical setting for
voice and piano. publisher. 2380.
HARPER MUSICIANS to form small or-
chestra. KIRKWOOD 405.

RENT AN ACCORDION
FOR PIANO. For mandolin orchestra.
Box O-343, Post-Dispatch.

Musical Instruction

RENT AN ACCORDION
including 30-minute piano lessons.
All for \$1 per week. Open Sunday.
2157 S. FRISCO. ACCORDION (30 min.)
class. 24 years. 2157 S. Frisco.
RENT to play the accordion. \$1.00
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**MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, silver,
guns, radio. 1111 FINCH, pawnshop.**

**MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, silver,
guns, radio. 1111 FINCH, pawnshop.**

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs For Sale

STUDIO PIANO—ALMOST NEW
Will play any music. 1000 140-
gauge. ACT AT ONCE! Open evening
at 1000 140th and CO. CO.

BABY AND GUNDS, guns, traps, harness

[illegible]

PIANO ACCORDION SCHOOL,
— 25 years' experience.
BASS PIANO SALANTI PIANO AC-
CORDEON—Black pearl, complete with
new construction, 60 keys, 12 bass notes,
\$109.50. Convenient terms.
— **HOLMES TUNING TO FINE.**
NET.—Triple coil plated, half price.
A 70427.

M. OUPPEY—Wm. Gaul. 4322 Beck
LA. 6471.

VIOLIN—Bow, case; guitars; fine
LA. 8719 & 1218 st.

PIANO ACCORDION—90 baas; \$50; free
terms. La Pleno, 3175 S. Grand.

PIANO ACCORDION—\$50, 120 baas,
2844 S Broadway.

PHONOGRAPHS—Gold-plated alto, \$50;
acoustic, 225; clarinet, 118; child's violin,
4150A McGee av.

PHONOPHONE—Buescher alto, burnished
steel, \$49.95.

**COIN OPERATED
PHONOGRAPH**
A REAL Snap at \$145
EASY TERMS—SEE AT ONCE
AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive

RADIO
Wanted
CASH paid for radio apparatus. Radio
Market, 1516 Olive.

For Sale



IN—Appraised at \$400; reasonable offer—C-3/8, Post-Dispatch.

Pianos and Organs for Sale

RENT

NEW STANDARD MAKE
UPRIGHT AND CONSOLE PIANO
for rent. **PER WEEK \$1.00** and
over. If you desire to purchase later,
the balance of the rent will be applied
in evenings.

AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE ST.

**SMALL GRAND—Small size; like new;
about 1/2 original price; easy terms.**
GRAND—\$100, studio upright.

Every Kind of Midget of Choice from
\$5 — \$7 — \$8 — \$9

!! SENATIONAL !!
Beautiful Console and
Table Models, Midgets
and Uprights
\$7 \$3.50 — \$4.50 — \$5.50 Up 75¢
All Repair Jobs Left in Our Hands We
Be hold for **COST OF REPAIRS**
2847 LAFAYETTE **615**

**SPARKY RADIO—13-tube, 2 speakers,
all waves, \$200. Call \$300. 6216 North
wood, PA. 44952**

**RADIO-GRAPH—\$995 RCA Victor
combination; remote control; de-lux
automatic record changer; built-in
amplifier; 100% new; walnut case;
cabinet; sensational value; only \$995
plus \$100 down and \$100 per month
payments. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive St.
615**

**BARGAINS—In use radios, new
radios, recorders, gramophones, etc.**

hatever the family preference
be, flat, apartment or bunga-
lo. Post-Dispatch Real Es-
tate and Rental Pages tell where
the place wanted.

Record Congress Is Just
Completing Will Provide the
Issues for 1936 Campaign

The U. S. A. Through EUROPEAN EYES

Noted Psychologist Puts
Fear First Among Primary
Motives Influencing Life

Review of Ups and Downs of Administration's
"Recovery" and "Reform" Program
in Congress and Courts.

Popularity of American Tourist Has Shrunk With the
Decline in His Numbers and Spending — "New Deal"
Generally Belittled—This Country No Longer Regarded
as the Land of Opportunity.

Prof. Pavlov, Russian, Thinks All Brains, Ani-
mal or Human, Much Alike—"Genius, One
Whose Mind Works in Single Channel."

By Raymond P. Brandt
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.

By Albin E. Johnson
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
GENEVA, Aug. 24.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Aug. 17.

THE fundamental phases of the Roosevelt New Deal experiment
"recovery" and "reform" were revealed in the first session of
the Seventy-fourth session which was trying to reach adjourn-
ment when this was written.

In the last few days Senate and House leaders relentlessly
pushed the Administration whip on a tired and almost groggy Con-
gress to force final legislative action on the White House program.

The Senators and Representatives, many of them feeling deep
fatigue from the long session, looked at their handi-
work with uncertain eyes, how-
ever, wondering whether the vot-
ing of 1935 would approve or re-
ject the methods employed in
their attempts to bring about "the
new abundant life." It is the as-
sumption in Washington that the
work written at the session will
be the basis of the principal is-
sues of the presidential, senatorial
and congressional campaigns next
year. Two obvious facts have
contributed to the uneasiness of
the 1936 candidates: The mil-
lions of workers still unemployed
and the doubt as to the constitu-
tional validity of many of the more im-
portant New Deal laws.

880,000,000 Relief Bill.

The most important "recovery"
of the session was the appro-
priation of \$4,880,000,000 for
work relief; the most far reaching
"reform" measure was the Social
Security law. The most contro-
versial bill related to the Presi-
dent's suddenly proposed tax rec-
ommendations which prolonged
the session about a month.

Prevailing Wage Dispute.

A bitter contest was caused by
an amendment offered by Senator
McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, to pay
workers on relief projects wages
equal to those received for simi-
lar work on private projects in the
same locality. This so-called pre-
valing wage amendment was at
first approved by the Senate Fi-
nance Committee but was later re-
jected for an administration com-
promise sponsored by Senator Rus-
sell (Dem.), Georgia. The admin-
istration suffered a hard blow
when the Senate accepted the
McCarran amendment over the
Russell compromise. Considerable
maneuvering resulted from this
and the bill was sent back to the
committee. As finally adopted by
both Houses and signed by the
President, the amendment provided
for the payment of prevailing
wages on all permanent public
building projects and authorized
the President to fix relief wages
on a scale so that they would "not af-
fect adversely or otherwise tend
to decrease the going rates of wages
paid for work of a similar na-
ture."

Guess on Unemployment.

At his press conferences, the
President said that he hoped to
spend enough of the four billion
dollars during the present fiscal
year to put 3,500,000 people to
work on relief projects, which in
turn would furnish employment
for another 3,500,000 in private
industries, "behind the lines." An-
other 3,500,000—the so-called un-
employables—he said, would have
to look to state and local agencies
for relief. By this calculation the
President indicated that he
thought there would be between 10,
000,000 and 11,000,000 persons
unemployed. The exact number is
not known and will never be
known until an unemployment
census is taken—if ever. The
President has said that he hoped
to have a great majority of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Republican Socialist Germany surrendered to
the Americans, not the French, the people
said. Had they not believed in Woodrow
Wilson's promise of a just peace their armies
could have withdrawn to the Rhine and held
out for better terms.

Then—largely as a result of British and
French propaganda—the Germans were led to
believe that Washington's insistence on pay-
ment of the Allied war debts alone was respon-
sible for London's and Paris' inability to scale
down Germany reparations. Now they know
differently.

With the rise of the Nazis more cordial re-
lations between the Americans—who sym-
pathized with Berlin's case against Allied arma-
ments—and the German people should have
resulted. The French and British attitude on
war debts had alienated the friendship of the
American public, which was highly critical of
Europe's post-war policies. But the anti-
Semitic and anti-Catholic crusades, to say
nothing of the militarist psychology and in-
tolerance of the National Socialists spoiled any
chances for rapprochements. Today, while
seeking to encourage tourist travel and trade
with America, the Nazis also find it politically
expedient to arouse their populace against
Americans of non-Aryan extraction. The de-
lightful, colorful, romantic Germany of pre-
war days, which held so much appeal for
Americans of all races, creeds and origins, un-
fortunately is gone, just as is the happy-go-
lucky, and somewhat disorganized pre-Fascist
Italy. National Socialism has ruined memories
of Old Heidelberg, Munich, Dresden, and even
the Passion Play at Oberammergau seems
strangely sacrilegious under the aegis of the
swastika.

France Doesn't Forget
Burning of Money.

The French people, thrifty and tight-fisted,
who think of money first, last and all the
time, formerly welcomed with open arms the
generous, spendthrift American tourists who
flooded to Europe in thousands after the war.
Of the 14 billion francs that was left annually
in France by foreign visitors (in 1928) Ameri-
can tourists contributed the bulk. Last year
only one-seventh of that amount was spent by
visitors to French resorts and Paris. That
the welcome sign was out only when tourists
had plenty of money to spend on luxuries,
wines and amusements, is evident from the
indifferent reception given to the few thou-
sands of Americans who still remain abroad.

One Reason Repudiation
Went Over in France.

The American philanthropist who went on
an international mission to Greece, carrying a
suitcase full of one-dollar bills for personal
distribution amongst the refugees, did not do
his fellow-countrymen who came along after-
ward a favor. In France the inevitable re-
sults of mis-directed prodigality and uncom-
plimentary disregard for the sensibilities of
the people in belittling their currency (which
ironically now can give the once-proud dollar
a 40 per cent margin) made it easy for many
Frenchmen to follow their Government in
repudiation of a national debt. A nation
which had so much money did not need to
press its debtor, the French felt. A great
many, it is true, felt the national disgrace of
default so keenly that they sent their per cap-
ita share to the American Embassy as a pro-
test. Premier Edouard Herriot resigned rather
than default. But the French as a whole
felt otherwise, and still do today.

War Debts a Means
Of Alienating Friendship.

In pre-Hitler days the Versailles treaty re-
ceived the blame for most of Germany's ills—
and America was reproached for not having
forced a peace based on the Fourteen Points.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

What is a genius? Has he a brain different from other beings?
I put these two questions to Prof. Ivan Petrovitch Pavlov, Rus-
sia's brilliant scientist, who is accepted throughout the world
as an outstanding authority on the brain.

The professor has been in London attending the International
Congress of Neurologists. He is 86 years of age, and possesses a mind
as virile as that of a youth. He spoke, perhaps, slowly, deliberately,
but at times there was fire in his voice.

"Genius," he said, "is a so-
called state of the brain where
one mental attribute overshad-
ows the remainder. A genius is
a person whose mind works along
one channel alone, with the result
that whatever he does in that
particular field is well-nigh per-
fect. In other fields he may be,
and usually is, woefully lacking.

Fear as Influence on Brain.

"My research into the func-
tions of the brain and of the ner-
vous system generally has led me
to the study of two types of ani-
mal—dogs and apes.

"My experiment with dogs
prove conclusively that fear is the
primary factor in developing the
attitude of any brain toward life.
"I certainly do not agree with
Freud. Freud says that sex is the
primary motive influencing life. I
say there are three motives, hun-
ger, fear and sex, and of these
I place fear first.

Life's Controlling Forces.

"Man, like all other animals, is
controlled by two things—hered-
ity and environment.

"My tests on the brains of dogs
over a period of 30 years have
proved that the primary fears are
responsible for what we term the
nature of the animal.

"Take two puppies of the same
litter—both with equally strong
nervous systems. In one I check
the instinctive fears that beset any
living being due to heredity and
to a lack of knowledge when
faced by certain stimuli.

Effects of Speed.

"Certain physiologists have no-
ticed a change in the physical
makeup of children born in the
last five years.

"The ear has gone more to the
level of the eye, thus demon-
strating a co-ordination between eye
and ear, apparently produced by
heredity through three generations
of speed.

"This may or may not be so,
but since mechanical aids to the
brain invariably add to or enrich
its potentialities, it seems feasible
that the use of the machine may
well do to the human brain what
the acquiring of hands has done
to the ape.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

An Eye-Witness Report on Matanuska.

LOOKING over an accumulation of daily and weekly periodicals after an absence from home, I am struck by the numerous mentions of the Matanuska Valley settlement. I have just returned from visiting the colony. Of course, I was eager to see it. Farmers always have insatiable curiosity about farming conditions in any unfamiliar country they may visit or hear about.

I had a good opportunity to obtain information and observe what was going on, but I am uncertain on many points. If I pretended to speak with assurance about several matters of vital importance, I should be dishonest, if not inaccurate.

My great disappointment is that I did not get to talk with John Bugge. John is the smartest and most successful old-time farmer in the valley. I rode from Seward to the valley (150 miles) with Col. Ohlson, general manager of the Alaska Railroad. We talked all the way. When I asked him questions, he could not answer, he said, as did several others, "You will have to ask John Bugge about that." John settled in the valley more than 20 years ago. I visited his farm, but John was not to be found. Judging from his crops, buildings and equipment, he knows his stuff. So, if I am unable to write with assurance about everything, it is because John Bugge happened to be out when I happened to be in the valley.

The valley is pleasing to the eye. It is mostly less than 50 feet above sea level. The climate is not too rigorous. The extreme cold you read about is to be found on the higher elevations and interior areas not tempered by warm sea currents. The terrain is gently rolling. I was told there are about 25,000 acres high enough and otherwise well favored for agricultural purposes.

It is, of course, a glaciated valley. The soil is gravelly rocky glacial drift, overlaid apparently with two to five feet of loose or wind-blown soil of nice color and texture. No rocks are in the top soil. It is lovely ground to work; but I do not believe it is overly fertile. I think it "runs down" much sooner under cultivation than the best Corn Belt land. I did not see evidence of satisfactory use of the clovers to maintain production.

However, the soil is much better favored naturally than a great portion of the cultivated areas in the States. The growing season, of course, is short, but generally adequate, no doubt, because the sun puts in the winter months during the summer months. Rainfall is about non-existent during April, May and June. Melting snow provides moisture in spring to start crops, which are wheat, oats, barley and all garden vegetables. Rainy season is in later July, August and September. Total precipitation is very light—between 15 and 20 inches.

The valley is timbered. The trees are not large, but plenty thick in many places. I heard an estimate of \$75 per acre mentioned as the cost of clearing. I am an old hand in the clearing, so I agreed without arguing that it would cost that much. I suppose the clearing will be done mostly in the winter months, when it is dark nearly all the time. It may cost less than I think to clear land in the dark.

The soil is inclined to blow, and there is plenty of wind in the dry spring months when it is fresh-turned to make wind erosion a thing to be reckoned with. It is planned to leave timbered areas in strategic locations for windbreaks. These timbered areas will no doubt also serve as sanctuaries for mosquitoes, which thrive well enough without special protective arrangement. Men were plowing with veils over their faces and gloves on their hands.

It seems that I am not making out a rosy prognosis for the Matanuska colony. But the fact is that I view it with enthusiasm and approve it almost without reservation. This may be because I am temperamental and by practice a pioneer and am, therefore, more inclined to congratulate the settlers than to weep over them, as some seem inclined to do.

The settler who has the least pioneer spirit is a lucky man. He has offered to him all the compensations that for all time have lured the pioneer onward; and he is to be looked after and guarded against hardship by an Uncle like the one of which no earlier pioneer ever heard or dreamed of.

If a Matanuskan is a sportsman, plenty of big and small game are to be had for the hunting. If his desire is for wealth, maybe he will discover a gold mine of his own up one of the icy streams that flow into the valley. If he is a poet, he can claim every mountain in sight for his own. In summer, when the sun hardly retires at all, he can do a fair day's work at farming, then after supper he can resume his veil and gloves, sit out in the door yard, gaze on the snow-capped mountains and invite his soul all the night long.

THAD SNOW.
Charleston, Mo.

A GLORIFIED RIVER FRONT.

St. Louis ought to make Sept. 10 a memorable day. On that day it will be privileged to authorize a bond issue of \$7,500,000 as the city's contribution to the reclamation of the river front—to the transformation of an area that lingers in the melancholy and tatters of impoverished old age.

The river front has long been the despair of St. Louis. Resolute citizens who have specialized in city planning have grappled with the problem. Pictures have been painted. Things that could be done have been traced in blueprints. Fine speeches have been made. Organizations have debated the project. Thirty years of talking and dreaming and hoping. Always the cost has vetoed every proposal.

The stop-sign of cost has now been removed, provided the city does its relatively small part. The Federal Government will provide the necessary additional money, some \$22,500,000. True, the Federal Government has not definitely committed itself as to the amount. Through Messrs. Ickes and Hopkins, it has engaged to finance the work for one year. It has not officially stated how much it will expend in that period. Senator Clark estimates the first year's expenditure at perhaps \$12,000,000. An objection has been raised to the city's assuming the indebtedness required by the proposed bond issue, while the Federal Government's obligation is left to circumstances and administrative discretion.

This objection, in the light of all the facts, must be overruled. Messrs. Ickes and Hopkins are the responsible managers of the funds from which the Government's contribution will come. They have given their word to the city that if the bond issue for acquisition of the memorial site is voted, they will supply the funds for the first year's work. The reason they have made no commitment beyond a year is that they are operating under a rule which forbids allotments for a longer period. It is unthinkable that the Government of the United States, having undertaken a project of the magnitude and the national significance of the Jefferson Memorial, a memorial proposed, be it noted, by a national commission created by act of Congress—it is unthinkable, we say, that the Government, having gone that far, would turn back.

The objection we have cited can be sufficiently answered in another way. When the Government accepts the bonds of the city and begins work on the project, it enters into a moral contract to fulfill its full share of the bargain. We cannot believe that the Government's pledge of good faith, thus given the people, will be violated.

An objection on the score of increased taxes has been entered. The city, of course, must raise the money for the servicing of its bonds, but against that fact must be weighed the great gain to the city, both economic and esthetic, from the rehabilitation of a rundown district. Put in the scales, too, the cheapness of this great improvement to the city—a cheapness made possible by the Government's putting up 75 cents on the dollar—as compared with the estimated cost of earlier river front projects. Consider the fact that the Government will maintain the completed project, as a national park, without cost to the city.

The immediate beneficence of the project can be put in a word. That word is WORK. How many homes in St. Louis have already been brightened with the prospect of release from relief and restoration to the priceless boon of self-respecting labor and a living wage? The equivalent of a great industry will be established in St. Louis. Thousands will be employed during the three years that will be required for completion of the memorial. The economic purport and extent of this good turn of fortune may be more or less accurately calculated, but there are things statistics do not tell. There are things in heaven and earth, to paraphrase, not dreamed of in the science of economy.

We shall have a happier St. Louis immediately the bond issue is ratified.

The Post-Dispatch will discuss this question in its various aspects during the campaign. We hope to make it clear that it is to every citizen's immediate personal interest to support this project, not in a perfunctory way, but with the enthusiasm an unprecedented opportunity inspires.

For this is an unprecedented opportunity. It is an opportunity which could never have knocked on our door except for the conditions riveted upon us by the depression.

The ill wind, as the proverb has it, has blown us good.

Forward, St. Louis!

SHED NO TEARS.

Henry L. Doherty, president of the Cities Service Co., owns 30 per cent of the stock, for which he paid a dollar a share, and this stock has the same voting power as the stock sold to the public at \$100 a share. So shed no tears, brethren, for a poor, lonely widow and orphan like Henry Doherty.

THE SOFT COAL BILL GOES THROUGH.

The Guffey-Snyder bituminous coal bill was jammed through Congress in its closing hours and sent to the President for certain signature. This is the measure which Mr. Roosevelt asked Congress to pass despite even "reasonable" doubt as to constitutionality.

Already a controversy has arisen as to the bill's meaning. In its original form, it suspended the anti-trust laws so as to permit price-fixing for the benefit of operators adhering to the code. The amendment put forward by Senator Borah and retained by the conferees was expressly designed to keep existing anti-trust legislation in force and so to prevent price-fixing. Counsel for the United Mine Workers of America—which sought to advance the bill through a series of strike threats—promptly took the view that the section of the bill providing for price-fixing was unaffected by the removal of that relating to the anti-trust laws. The heart of the bill is here involved.

Thus this measure is started on its way to the Supreme Court even before it becomes operative. There can be little doubt as to what the Supreme Court will say when it is called on to decide the question of constitutionality. Chief Justice Hughes, speaking for every member of the court in the NRA decision, said explicitly that Congress could not delegate code-making authority. Yet the Guffey-Snyder bill gives code-making authority to a regulatory commission.

The extent to which the law will unify the soft coal industry is problematical. Many producers have indicated they will not comply. Labor within the industry is not united. There is little reason to believe the bill's operation will be free from the practices which undermined the NRA. Insofar as it

increases the price of coal, it will tend to drive consumers to other fuels and thus intensify the troubles of the coal industry.

All things considered, we believe the bill will take its place as the most unwise of the major enactments of the congressional session.

EUROPE'S MADNESS.

In Europe, the stage hands of disaster are busily setting the scene for war.

Italy's megalomaniac ships 6000 additional troops to Ethiopia and dispatches to a point near the Austrian border half a million men to warn Germany against any attempt to take Austria.

Great Britain sends her Mediterranean fleet to the Suez Canal and a Defense Committee of the British Cabinet (ominous term!) makes frenzied and elaborate plans for the further protection of that vital waterway.

France prepares for war games on the French Riviera, within a stone's throw of the Italian border. Germany, avid for union with Austria, watches everything with the complacency of the cat that swallowed the canary.

In London, a United States Senator (Pope of Idaho) is so indiscreet as to say: "The United States is too involved in trade and other interests of a world-wide nature to keep out of a major conflict." So says Pope while Congress, in an unexpected burst of common sense, is working hard on a program to save this country from a senseless repetition of 1917-18.

Mussolini's design to recreate the empire of the Caesars at the expense of the free state of Ethiopia, the most cold-blooded incident of its kind in history, threatens to set the world aflame.

In the perspective of history, the guns of the World War are hardly stilled. Nov. 11, 1918, is but yesterday. Millions of men and women still living are witnesses to the horrors of that carnage. Yet Europe moves steadily toward another such catastrophe.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

SUGGESTED READING.

The Belleville Minute Men's commendation of the tarring and feathering of men for their political views in California is hardly less shocking than the act itself. The men who did the tarring and feathering were swayed by mob psychology. The Belleville citizens who sent the telegram of commendation—one of them was a banker, another a Methodist minister—did so as a considered act. Have the Belleville Minute Men drawn up the list of their required reading for the ensuing fall and winter? It not, we suggest that it include the Bill of Rights in the Constitution and the late Justice Holmes' opinion in the Schimmer case, particularly that part which reminds us that "if there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought that we hate."

PERMITTING BUCK PRIVATES TO THINK.

We are looking forward to the results of Gen. Nolan's experiment of taking the buck privates into his confidence during the Pine Camp (N. Y.) war games. They are informed at all times what action is being taken and why, what is expected of each unit and how its task is to be carried out, when the artillery proposes to fire and at what, when the infantry plans to hop off and for what point. Each man will know as much about tactics and strategy as the General himself. That is the plan.

In other words, the General has the idea, which must be regarded as unusually quaint by many of his officer colleagues, that battles might be fought more intelligently if the fighters themselves knew what they were doing. The orthodox idea is that private soldiers must have all their thinking done by their brass-hat superiors, and that the best soldiers are those whose behavior is as automatic and predictable as that of Mr. Sarg's marionettes.

During the World War, most things that happened were enveloped in impenetrable mystery so far as the private soldier was concerned. Even the simplest facts about expected movements from one camp to another were hushed up until time came to pack. The heavy air of secrecy preserved by order of the high command gave rise to the most ludicrous rumors, and these in turn developed into a standard form of barracks wit.

To the old West Point school of thought, we suppose Gen. Nolan's plan is anathema. But we are bound to believe that for soldiers to be permitted to function as understanding and reasoning human beings, instead of as mere robots, would be to make a most valuable contribution to the art and science of war. As it is, some of the most brilliant exploits in the World War were by private soldiers who insisted upon using their heads despite the prevailing theory that brains were not part of their authorized equipment.

IN BOILING BANGOR, MAINE.

The folks in Maine can, and do, freeze, and never say a word about it, but when they sizzle, those Yankee Stoiks talk. They sizzled last Sunday. The Bangor News tells it, and in no uncertain terms: "At 10 o'clock it was 95; and then on even hours, 103, 104, 104 again, and then the peak, 107, at 1 o'clock."

But figures, for all their smugness, self-assurance, aplomb and exactitude, are dull raconteurs. They recite facts, but completely muffle the implications. Aware of this delinquency, the Bangor News reporter has vitalized and amplified the statistics. "These readings," he philosophizes, "are far from telling the whole story. There are some discomforts which not even a thermometer can translate. There was a high humidity, and not a breath of air stirred anywhere. It would have been doubly welcome. . . . Melted tar boiled up in the streets and spread in thin black smears. The sides of the buildings, especially if they contained any metal work, were almost too hot to touch." And the literally flaming youth of Bangor betook itself to the Penobscot, but, as the reporter sadly confesses, "not to the cooling depths, for it was much like jumping into a hot-water bath."

Such was the Sabbath weather the gods made for Bangor. Rather terrible, one would say. But what would one say, what could one say, about West Lubec, whose correspondent, "known for his general truthfulness, wired: 'A thermometer went to 120, then the wooden frame cracked and fell to the ground.'"

"Remember the Sabbath?" Equatorial Maine will never forget it.



WE TAKE OUR POSITION.

From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger

"Of Making Many Books"

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Significant Direction

HEREDITY AND THE ASCENT OF MAN.
By C. C. Hurst. (The Macmillan Co., New York City.)

HERE one of the most distinguished of British biologists tells in a way to interest laymen the story of progress in biology during the past 30 years, of the discovery of the gene, "which is to the study of life what the electron is to physics," and of the development, as a result, of the new science of genetics.

He shows how, by virtue of the new science, natural variations in the breeding of species are induced by means of the X-ray and greatly increased in frequency of occurrence. The tremendous importance of the new knowledge is shown not only in its effect upon commercial breeding of plants and animals, but also in the possibility, as the author believes, that now at last mankind is in possession of the means to control its own destiny by choosing and directing the forces of heredity.

One might suppose, from so inadequate a statement of the author's view, that he is merely one of those naive materialists who flourished mightily on the other side of the great social breakdown—those ultra-"scientific" boys who were sure that the so-called "physical" world was all of the world and that "physical" mechanics were somehow at the bottom of all human phenomena.

Even in those halcyon days of the naive materialist, however, the great leaders of the scientific profession had come to regard such mechanistic materialism as a Victorian hangover. They had arrived again at the ancient mystery, and some of the most highly respected of them were not at all ashamed to quote such words of pre-scientific seers as these: "In the beginning was the word. . . ." and some talked awesomely of a universe somehow "made of mind stuff."

All this meant, at least, that the materialistic superstition was already breaking down, and that, unconsciously, the world was getting ready for an adventure in another direction. Such changes in the realm of higher thought seem to be prophetic in the most profound sense; for they do happen well before the analogous changes take place in the everyday world of men.

The author of the present volume is no belated Victorian materialist. He finds ample room in the gaps existing in his scientific knowledge for conceptions commonly called "spiritual." It is the vital point of his whole discussion that the development, or attainment, of mental and "spiritual" heights is the only humanly conceivable justification for all the struggle and suffering of the long evolutionary process. His is not the brand of eugenics that we used to hear so much about over here and that Hitler seems to favor just now. Clearly, he sees that what the world needs is not so much better animal bodies, but better minds and spirits more humane.

The direction of his thought—and it is the direction of man's thought that profoundly matters—is shown by the following passage:

"The super-kingsdoms of matter, life and mind may be regarded as species writ large

in time and value in the course of creative evolution. We have seen that mind is gradually increasing in influence at the expense of matter, and it is reasonable to infer that in course of time, when the next great step in creative evolution appears, the influence of matter will have been considerably reduced and displaced by mind and its immediate unknown successor.

"The further inference is that in the course of long ages, after perhaps millions of years have elapsed, and after several great creative steps, successors of man may be evolved in whom the influence of matter has been almost, if not entirely, obliterated. In these conditions, a less material or almost immaterial type of being might arise, utterly different from the present human species, scarcely human save in mind and intellect and on a higher intellectual plane."

All of this is obviously quite up in the air and immeasurably beyond us now; but it is valuable in that it serves to express a growing new ideal, a striking change of direction in the subtler thought-stream of our world. It is a very hopeful change; and, more and more, indications of it are to be noted in the books of the great scientific thinkers.

It may be long, as we feel time, before the high wind of sunnier thinking, before the high wind of sunnier weather for us groundlings; and apparently we have still to pay in suffering for our futile striving in the old direction. But those high winds do seem to determine our social weather in the long run.

FOUR WALLS. By Laurence Whistler. (The Macmillan Co., New York City.)

THIS collection of verses by a 23-year-old Englishman was recently awarded the King's medal for the year's best book of poems. Considering the distinction of the judges and the character of the compositions, the book gave to one lifelong devotee of poetry an almost terrifying sense of insecurity, such as may be experienced in a dream of falling through empty vastness. Nothing whatever to say, and a neurotic urge to say it in the queerest manner possible!

THE CONSTITUTION IN SCHOOL AND COLLEGE. By H. Arnold Bennett. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City.)

IN a time when there is wider discussion of the United States Constitution than ever before, Dr. Bennett, sometime member of the faculty of the New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo, does the intelligent thing of showing how inadequate instruction in the Constitution in school and college courses is responsible for much of the popular bewilderment over constitutional questions.

In effect, he charges our educational system with having failed to teach pupils to distinguish between belief in the principle of government under a constitution and thinking devotion to the text of the constitution. A survey of the state laws on teaching the Constitution, typical courses, examination questions and the like which he assembles goes far to bear out his indictment.

THE RECORD OF AMERICA. By James Truslow Adams and Charles Garrett Vannest. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City.)

ALTHOUGH designed for use as a text in senior high schools, this history of America, by two unquestioned masters of the subject, deserves the strongest recommendation to any grown-up who sincerely wishes to understand his country's past and present. "The political life of a country," we read in the foreword, "is only a small part of its history. That is a part and a very important part, but the development socially, economically and culturally is equally, and sometimes more important. It is, therefore, the record in its fourfold significance that has been the ideal of the authors of this book."

In the pursuit of this ideal, the authors have built their book around eight major themes of vital interest, each being developed independently from the beginning to the present day. They are as follows: How our country was founded; how the United States achieved its place among nations; how the developing West has influenced our life and character and attitude; how the growth of industry and commerce ushered in the age of steel, machines and huge corporations; how the march of democracy and the search for social justice have taken place; how we have grown culturally and intellectually; how people have lived in the United States; how our Federal Constitution (its growth explained by social interpretation).

It is a matter of rejoicing that high school students will be given the opportunity to learn American history from so sane a teacher as the author of "The March of Democracy," "The Epic of America," etc. Charles Garrett Vannest, a widely acknowledged authority on history teaching, well known here, being professor of history at Harris Teachers' College. He has applied the volume with the necessary teaching and learning helps in keeping with the socialized and topical organization of the text.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE CREEK. By John de N. Kennedy. (The Macmillan Co., New York City.)

MICHAEL ANDREVITCH KOVYIN fell under the shadow of the Cheka when he made off with the Romanoff rubles which had been entrusted to him to be sold in Antwerp for much money. The Cheka wanted to get Kovyin and the rubles back. The shadow that it cast in the quest spread as far as Chicago, where Kovyin tried to hide himself and the jewels. It was useless as far as Kovyin was concerned, for the Cheka of popular fiction always finds the man. In this instance, it was with the help of a girl agent.

Finding the rubles was not quite so simple, for Kovyin sequestered them with considerable ingenuity. It had to be so or the affair would have ended. Also the suspense of premature discovery and recovery of the gems would have spoiled everything. The chronicler would have ended much too soon to suit the customers, who like their suspense well curdled and plenty of it. At last, though, Kovyin made a good trade with the Cheka, and, yes, married the girl.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DRAMA-MUSIC-MOVIES

PAGE 4E

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1935.

Opera Reaches End Of Successful Season

Increased Attendance Greets Change of Direction—Present Policies Likely to Be Continued.

WHEN the jittery Henry Williams (George Price) is freed of the last suspicion and consigns his many ailments, digestive and romantic, to the care of Nurse Custer (Audrey Christie) late tonight, "Whoopie," with George Price, Katherine Carrington, Audrey Christie and Gil Lamb. Final performance of the season tonight.

For those questions about next year—whether the present production staff will be retained, what the repertoire will be, what policies observed, what principals sought—the man at the ticket window will know all the answers.

For despite the four performances rained out and the eight weeks out of 12 in which threatening skies held down the "window-trade," 1935 has licked 1934 decisively and licked it where the thrashing counted most, in the \$2 and \$1.50 seats. That inspires the answers, if you ask.

The re-engagement of Laurence Schwab as producing director is not yet a signed and settled matter. But Schwab, who has gone East to supervise rehearsals of "Beloved Rogue," was in a most friendly mood when he left and the opera moguls were most friendly, so a rapprochement for 1936 is in the air.

NEXT season's repertoire will not be made up until the wee months—it never is—but the policy of 1935 seems likely to be repeated. Municipal Opera will run through the list of musical shows from Jazzy Broadway comedy to the traditional pieces of Friml, Romberg, Strauss and Herbert, maybe.

It may have started its existence with "Bohemian Girl" and "Chimes of Normandy" but it does not overlook the fact that "Roberta" swamped all records and that "Good News" drew 68,000 persons to the park. There are many connected with the enterprise who will agree that its only individuality now is in its size, its scenic setting, and in its situation, as a semi-civic venture, whereby it keeps pace with other important productions.

Operetta will remain its darling. That means that Municipal Opera will scour this country and Europe as well, looking for pieces like "Beloved Rogue" which it can offer for the first time in St. Louis, America or the civilized world. "Teresina" was an admitted disappointment in its premiere here, but the opera can swell with pride over "Beloved Rogue." And if Joe Doakes, from over by the gas house, were to write a first-class operetta, Municipal Opera would be interested and would give him a hearing.

A development, attendant on "Teresina," was a flurry of complaint over the alleged "dirt" in Municipal Opera productions. Probably more careful than ever, the opera's censors sat down at dress rehearsals and cast out many lines obviously intended to be risqué. What remained—a much slighter proportion of such material than in recent seasons—was that on which the opera saw no reason to yield.

IN SELECTION of casts, Municipal Opera this year gave up its stock company idea and picked principals for each show separately. Such a plan was essential to Schwab's first principle, that of giving swift, finished performances that showed no tendency to fall apart on Monday night, or any other night.

Audiences, which asked for 25 per cent more programs than last year, became interested in all the players. Although Schwab, still bent on keeping the show moving, denied encores most of the time, Audrey Christie, Bobby Jarvis, Duke McHale, Gil Lamb and Gertrude Niesen became great favorites.

The opera again will seek its principals where it can find them, on Broadway, in Hollywood or on the radio. Competing with leaders in all three fields, it must be on the lookout for new talent it can develop. Its successful season makes it more or less deaf to the clamor of cliques asking for the return of 1934 principals, who, by the way, are not available.

Improvement in scenic settings has been one of the most marked successes of 1935. Raymond Sovey, new to the outdoor theater, but with a brilliant record among contemporary stage artists, carried out Schwab's idea of making the stage picture a part of the unit of production, and contributing to it, rather than something which subordinated the action to the setting—a favorite device for covering up slipshod production in recent years.

In his choice of colors, in the range and realism of his plans, Sovey made the keen distinctions which are his by nature and training. He was aided by an immense improved lighting system, an extended stage, but one has only to recall his inn setting for "Beloved Rogue," his tavern scene in "The Vagabond King," the Birabeau drawing-room in "The Desert Song," the Mexican patio in "Rio Rita," the courtyard in "Chocolate Soldier," the yacht, deck for "Madame Sherry," and the poppy field in "Sunny" to realize his scope. Each forgot the last triumph.

THE shortcomings of 1935 are probably evident to most patrons. Too many singing principals failed to measure up to promise or the requirements of the opera. Production, seeking always to do a show better than it had been done in the indoor theater, often fell into the error ("Sunny," "Roberta" and "Whoopie") of imitating effects which could have been replaced by those more suitable to the opera.

Yet the memory of 1935 is a happy one. We shall recall with pleasantness Rex Weber's "Daniel" number in "Teresina," Ortega's Spanish dance for "Rio Rita" and the shawl number, Gil Lamb's clowning in "Madame Sherry" and the swimming suit chorus, Halliday's "Chocolate Soldier," Nell's "Vagabond King," John Sheehan as Guy Tabarie, Gertrude Niesen's husky "Be Still My Heart," Nancy McCord and Halliday singing "Beloved Rogue," the Cole and Dudley waltz, the military dance in "The Desert Song," William Hain, Hal Lory and Odette Myrtil in "Roberta," Duke McHale's nonchalance when his boots came down in "Rio Rita," Audrey Christie in Bobby Jarvis' room in "Good News," George Price's hours of nonsense, the light encores, the well-trained dancers. This could go on indefinitely for the season justified its success.

—C. Mc.

Amusement Calendar

MUNICIPAL OPERA—"Whoopie," with George Price, Katherine Carrington, Audrey Christie and Gil Lamb. Final performance of the season tonight.

Motion Pictures

FOX—Shirley Temple in "Curly Top," with John Boles and Rochelle Hudson; "Ladies Crave Excitement," featuring Norman Foster and Evelyn Knapp. (Second week).

LOEWS—"China Seas," starring Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery. (Second week).

MISSOURI—Zasu Pitts and Hugh O'Connell in "She Gets Her Man"; "Honeycomb Limited," with Neil Hamilton and Irene Hervey.

ORPHEUM—"Page Miss Glory," starring Marion Davies, with Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh.

SHUBERT—"Every Night at Eight," with George Raft, Alice Faye and others; "Jalna," with Kay Johnson and Ian Hunter.

Grand Opera Casts Chosen for Season Beginning Oct. 31

INCOMPLETE casts for the four St. Louis Grand Opera performances in the Municipal Auditorium convention hall, Oct. 31 to Nov. 6, have been announced by Guy Goltzman, director.

For "Turan dot," on Oct. 31, the principals are Maria Jeritza, Clem Laschowski, Norman Cordon, Giuseppe Bentonelli, Eida Vettori, Joseph Cavadore, Lodovico Oliviero and Wilfred Engelman; for "Norma," on Nov. 2, Leon Rothier, Anna Lascaya, Vettori and Oliviero; for "Tannhauser," Nov. 4, Cordon, Paul Althouse, Carl Schifferle, Cavadore, Engelman, Oliviero, Jeritza; for "Faust," Nov. 6, Giovanni Martinielli, Rothier, Desire Defrere, Engelman, Lucy Monroe and Colette D'Arville.

Gennaro Papi will conduct and Rita de Lepore and the corps de ballet will be presented in incidental dances. More than 7000 reserved seats will be available for each performance. The season ticket sale begins tomorrow at opera headquarters, 1231-33 Hotel Jefferson.

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Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory," Orpheum Theater.

Circus-Musical Comedy Prepared for Broadway

Billy Rose Takes Over Hippodrome For Big Show Featuring Prima Donnas And Elephants, With Orchestras.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. IF CITIZENS residing peacefully west of the Hudson River should suddenly note a frantic exodus of Manhattan natives toward the hills; there is no cause for alarm. It will be merely that they are fleeing from that modern P. T. Barnum, of short-drink size—Billy Rose.

With his hundred chorus girls, his bevy of elephants, his tall tales of Jimmy Durante, he is, at the moment, blanketing nearly every precinct of New York with rehearsals of a musical comedy-circus, "Jumbo," which will have an early fall premiere at the historic Hippodrome.

In an armory in Brooklyn are 16 girls and 16 horses practicing a bareback act. The same girls will also do an aerial ballet 30 feet above the sawdust. In the basement of a church in the West Forties he has rented a room where 32 girls, all 6 feet tall, are perfecting an Amazonian routine. In the back yard of a stable in the Bronx he has an animal act of performing bears and lambs working together in the same ring.

An ice skating rink in the shadow of Broadway is the rehearsal scene of such acts as the girl who is shot out of a cannon to be caught in the arms of two stalwart partners, a husky who places a slab of concrete on his head and then allows it to be crushed with a hammer blow, an optimistic father who tosses blazing axes in a silhouette around his daughter posing as a target.

THERE will be chimpanzees, llamas, yaks, giraffes, orchestras, Jimmy Durante, dancers, Bernice Claire, fire eaters, Ben Hecht, scenic and costume designers, stray comedians, Charles MacArthur, popcorn salesmen, divas and divers, clowns and tenors—all mixed up in the show. "Big Rosie," one of the largest pachyderms on this continent, has the title role.

Durante and Miss Claire are stars. Hecht and MacArthur wrote the story, for this is a circus that will have a plot. The show will cost about \$300,000 all told.

In New York "Jumbo" will play in the Hippodrome, formerly almost as much a mecca for honeymooners as Niagara Falls. When the show goes on the road, it will play under canvas in cities of 25,000 or more and 30 railroad cars will be required for transportation.

As for Rose himself, he thinks the old-fashioned circus is outmoded and he is rehearsing "Jumbo" into a streamline version of the old idea.

Rose does not look like Barnum, although he has the same fantastic imagination. He is a diminutive fellow who occupies an orchardside office that looks like the changing of the horse guards at Buckingham Palace. Once the champion shorthand writer of the world, he became a hit song writer, made money as a musical comedy producer, discovered that there was gold in road shows, married Fannie Brice and settled down to anything but quiet life.

ON the night of Oct. 15, the Theater Guild will present an opera on Broadway called "Porgy." Behind that simple name announcement portends the "growing up" triumph of two pillars of the theater—George Gershwin and Rouben Mamoulian.

When the manuscript of the play, "Porgy," was being jostled around Broadway nearly 10 years ago, Gershwin was a writer of popular songs for musical comedies. Mamoulian was a minor director around Guild stages.

Mamoulian's first triumphant play was "Porgy," so it seems fitting that he should now be staging the operatic version of that robustly, spiritual tale of Catfish Row in Charleston, S. C. He was a native of one of those vague Russian provinces that disappeared after the World War, but he went to Charleston to become an authority on the environment which made so picturesque the Negro quarters of that Southern city.

Gershwin, who had assimilated all the blues feelings of Harlem so well that the spirit is an undertone to most of his compositions, did the same thing before he began writing the music for "Porgy," the opera. He went to Charleston and there he wrote much of the score which will be heard in what probably will be the most distinguished first night of the new theater season.

Mamoulian's penchant for the opera technique even revealed itself in his directing of the original play. The phases which won most praise from the critics were his handling of the chorus scenes and the incidental music and sound effects. They must have been good, for "Porgy" continued to run season after season in New York and on tour, and finally triumphed with a profitable engagement in London.

The opera will have a two weeks previous engagement in Boston before coming to New York. When the play first went to Boston about seven years ago it just escaped being barred by the censors because of the scenes in which the Negro characters dwelled upon the thoughts of "happy dust" orgies. Now it returns, a dignified opera.

THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS

By COLVIN McPHERSON

HOT-FOOTING it from one cool seat to another these days, I am impressed by only one quality of the current Hollywood importations. It appears that the California missionary societies, when they packed the canisters for us, were in a rollicking mood one in which they found it possible to kid the radio, aviation, advertising, indorsements, their Green cycle and everything else that happened along. "Page Miss Glory" at the Orpheum goes in for the sport more wholeheartedly than the others and stands on top as the amusement of the week. Taken from a moderately successful New York stage play, it pictures the pickle Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh get into when they enter a composite photograph—Garbo's mouth, Kay Francis' nose, Marlene Dietrich's—ah, limbs—in a beauty contest, win the prize and then have to dig up "Miss Glory" in person. It happens that the dumb chambermaid, Marion Davies, at their hotel, when doped up, is the real article. Farcical difficulties pile one on another until the audience has a rip-roaring good time. The comedy satirizes radio with particular relish—an announcer misses his tone-beat, a yeast company sponsoring the beauty contest delays announcing the winner until it has mentioned the product a multiple number of times. The film gets a slow start, as it must spend five or 10 minutes introducing Marion as a goofy country girl, a member of the executive committee of the organization sponsoring the contest, who is not the summer concert, will be acting as substitute for Alexander Gunn, New York pianist, who was prevented from making the trip here.

A feature of the concert will be the first performance anywhere of John Kessler's "Nocturne," written especially for The Little Symphony by Kessler, a St. Louisan, and dedicated to Mrs. Ellis Fischel, one of the sponsors. The complete program is:

Overture to "The Messiah"—Handel

Piano Concerto in D Minor—J. S. Bach

I. Allegro

Symphony No. 8, in F Major, Opus 93—Beethoven

II. Allegretto scherzando

III. Tempo di minuetto

Selections from Two Suites—Debussy

Ballet and Minuet from "Petite Suite"

Gaillarde's Cakewalk and The Little Shepherd from "Le Con des Enfants" ("Children's Corner")—Kessler

Nocturne—Kessler

Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor"—Nicolai

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Corinne Frederick Soloist for Finale Of Little Symphony

AT the final Little Symphony Concert Tuesday evening, at the outdoor theater at John Burroughs School, Price road, Max Steindel will appear as guest conductor for the second time this summer. Corinne Frederick, a pupil of Artur Schnabel and one of St. Louis' most widely known pianists, will play the solo part in the first movement of Bach's D Minor concerto, Mrs. Frederick, a member of the executive committee of the organization sponsoring the concert, who is not the summer concert, will be acting as substitute for Alexander Gunn, New York pianist, who was prevented from making the trip here.

A feature of the concert will be the first performance anywhere of John Kessler's "Nocturne," written especially for The Little Symphony by Kessler, a St. Louisan, and dedicated to Mrs. Ellis Fischel, one of the sponsors. The complete program is:

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Nocturne—Kessler

Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor"—Nicolai

Nicolai

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Johnson's Orchestra Returns to Highlands

Jerry Johnson's Orchestra, which recently concluded a 3-week engagement at the Forest Park Highlands ballroom, returns tonight for another week's run, being the first traveling band to obtain a return engagement at the Highlands this season. For this week's free entertainment offering, Harry Lange's Commanders will present the hit features of their previous shows of this season. The park will end its season Labor day night with a four-band "Battle Royal of Music" at the ballroom.



ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1935.

PART SIX

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert L. Brockman — 4729 Smiley
Janita McAdams — Chaffee, Mo.
Pattie Rawls — 3129 Lucas
Ruth C. Long — 4350 Cote Brillante
Robert E. Haase — 1608A Franklin
Gordon Peters — 5241 Genevieve
Lillian Smith — 4237 Page
Eliel Rowan — 4237 Page
William Joseph — 4237 Page
Gilda Peters — 4237 Page
Fred C. Bettege — 2020 Salisbury
Mrs. Anna C. Moss — 4919 Natural Bridge
Edward J. Hill — 4240 Dressell
John Brown — 6035 Suburban
George E. Hinton — 2510 Coleman
Mrs. Virginia Green — 3215 Copelin
Agnes Washington — 3427 Hickory
Ruth Robinson — 3034 Rutgers
David Johnson — 2219A Franklin
Aileen Hunt — 2219A Franklin
Lyn Hodge — 3455A Oage
Mary Head — 3455A Oage
Helen J. Frank — 3455A Oage
Helen J. Frank — 3455A Oage
Richard Ralich — 3125 Dresden
Mary Kuthier — 3125 Dresden
Theresa M. Fields — 1051 St. Louis
Louise C. Earle — 2526 N. 21st
Frank E. Simpson — St. Louis County
Frank McLaughlin — 3363 Commonwealth
Floyd Taler — 2615 California
Lillian Subrock — 2921 St. Vincent
Francis M. Kenner — Chicago
Vera Hunter — Chicago
Robert John Hager — 6922 Blom
Grace Grove — 4371 Maryland
Helen R. Perry Jr. — 3846 Cleveland
Ruth Jolley — 306 S. Kingshighway
Joe O'Brien — 6015 Thekla
Rose Reiss — 1726A S. Broadway
Louis H. Brinkmann — 3087 Wilmington
Mrs. Adele Brinkmann — 3215 Copelin
Walter G. Grundorf — 2007A East Fair
John J. Nagale — 6924 Locust
Floyd R. Eyer — 6924 Locust
Mrs. Martha Eva Booker — Battle Creek, Mich.
Myrtle Lowery — 3456A Pennsylvania
Rosella Goyda — 3147 Oage

AT CLAYTON.

Ray Blair — Wellington
Maudie Kneiser — Wellington
Walter E. Dorf — Cuba
Joe M. Stuebel — Cuba
Michael Steffen — Hickory
Jennie Hyde — 1730 Nicholson
Oscar Sever — Kansas City
Mabel Davis — Caronsville, Mo.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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OAK GROVE

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
CABANY 8606, CLEVELAND 8331

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA
Chapel of Memories
Mausoleum—Crematory—Funerary Home
In Valhalla Cemetery

DEATHS

COX, JAMES H. — 4543 Ruskin av., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 8:20 a. m., beloved husband of Rose Cox, dear father of Doris Cox and our dear son, in his 35d year.
Funeral Tues., Aug. 27, 9 a. m., from Dreherman-Harrell Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Caveing Cemetery, Sullivan, Mo.
CURRAN, CHARLES R. — 1502 Herder st., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, beloved husband of Elizabeth Curran (nee Vahler), dear father of Dr. C. R. Curran and Mrs. Evelyn Kull, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his 59th year.
Funeral Tues., Aug. 27, 1:30 p. m., from the Suederby Chapel, 3934 N. 20th, Interment Friedland Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa.
CURTIN, GEORGE — 1715A Michigan, unduly Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of Tessie Curtin (nee Beckman), dear son of Michael Curtin, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 44th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Tues., Aug. 27, 1:30 p. m. to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.
DEIS, EDWARD L. — 3530A Arsenal st., Thurs., Aug. 22, 1935, 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of Edith Deis, our dear father of Margaret and Mildred Deis.
Funeral from Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., Mon., Aug. 26, 2 p. m., Interment in new St. Marcus Cemetery.
DEVINE, JOHN J. — Thurs., Aug. 22, 1935, husband of the late Mary Ellen Devine (nee Lawrence), dear father of John, George, Francis and Ruth Devine, and the late May Gretchen, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 59th year.
Funeral from residence, 6438 Colorado av., Mon., Aug. 26, 2:30 p. m., to Sunset Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Tues., Aug. 27, 1:30 p. m., Interment in new St. Marcus Cemetery.
EYSTER, GEORGE HOWARD — Fri., Aug. 23, 1935, beloved husband of Mildred Horst Eyster, dear brother of John, Herbert and Estelle Holland, Margaret and Charles Eyster.
Funeral, Mon., Aug. 26, 2:30 p. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Valhalla Cemetery.
FAENGER, RUSSELL — 3109A Magnolia av., Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 6:45 a. m., beloved husband of Helen Faenger (nee Weathers), dear father of Joyce Faenger, dear son of John Faenger, brother of Mrs. Fred Weathers, brother-in-law, uncle, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, in his 27th year.
Remains will be in state at Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, av., until 2 p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1935, from there to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Oregon and Utah, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery.
FRANKLIN, TERESA A. — Entered into rest Fri., Aug. 23, 1935, 1:45 a. m., beloved sister of Margaret, Blanche, Sylvester, Franklin and Mrs. Edward Otten, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from family residence, 7339A Humboldt av., University City, Mon., Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m., to Christ the King Church, 2634 Gravois, Tues., Aug. 27, 1:30 p. m., Interment Calvary Cemetery.
GERKIN, ANNA — 5923 Parnell av., asleep in Jesus Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 7 a. m., twin sister of Mrs. Mary Kassing, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 79th year.
Body will be in state at Belvidere Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Mon., Aug. 26, 11 a. m., Service at 2 p. m., at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 20th Street, Broadway, Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.
GRUNDEY, REV. GEORGE V. — Entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 5:30 p. m., dearly beloved of John Grundey, our dear brother and brother-in-law, remains in state at family residence, 2223 University st., from 7 p. m. Sunday until Tuesday morning, in state at St. Louis Cathedral, 9th and 10th a. m., Office of the Dead 9:30 a. m., Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DEATHS

HEROLD, FRANK R. — Entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 8:20 a. m., beloved husband of the late Frances Herold (nee Gaucenzi), dear father of Mrs. Helen Huse, Mrs. Mary Kromer, Frances, George and Ernest Herold, our dear brother, grandfather, uncle, nephew, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral Tues., Aug. 27, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Leo's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.
HOMAN, FRED — Entered into rest Tues., Aug. 20, 1935, our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 26, 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3805 North Twentieth, to Interment Friedland Cemetery, Suederby service.
KAUFMAN, KAMILLA (nee Lederer) — Fri., Aug. 23, 1935, relict of the late Morris Kaufman, dear mother of Mrs. R. E. Kaufman, Mrs. Hannah Stern, Mrs. R. E. Kaufman, Max E. and Louis Kaufman, sister of Samuel and Simon Lederer and Mrs. Frances Jacobs, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., Aug. 25, 2:30 p. m.

DEATHS

MEMBERS of the Gertrude Charity Society please attend funeral of our sister later.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., Aug. 25, 2:30 p. m.

DEATHS

KING, GENEVIEVE (nee Galsin) — Aug. 22, 1935, beloved wife of the late Edward King, dear daughter of Margaret Galvin, nee Galsin, dear mother of William Philor and Raymond Galvin, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5028A St. Louis av., to Blessed Sacrament Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. (Service by Benisek-Niehau).

DEATHS

LOFTIS, LOUIS WILLIAM — Entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 1 a. m., beloved son of Louis and Ruth A. Loftis (nee Adelberger), dear brother of Edward J. and Ruth Adele Loftis, dear grandson and nephew.
Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5145 Delmar bl., Tues., Aug. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

MASON, ANNA — 1735A Missouri av., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 11 a. m., beloved mother of Clarence Mason, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 26, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros., Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Missouri Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa.

DEATHS

MCDURDY, FRANK A. — 4613A Easton av., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 10:25 a. m., beloved husband of Della McDurdy, our dear father, brother and uncle, in his 59th year.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Aug. 26, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

DEATHS

MELCHER, AUGUST — 2912A Pennsylvania, Fri., Aug. 23, 1935, 6:45 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Melcher (nee Reichenberger), dear father of Julia Gans, dear mother of Mrs. Loretta Erma, Mrs. Isabel Bosza, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from family residence, 8527 N. Broadway, entered into rest Aug. 22, 1935, 11 a. m., beloved wife of James Mullady, dear mother of John Mullady, Mrs. Loretta Erma, Mrs. Isabel Bosza, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from family residence, 8527 N. Broadway, entered into rest Aug. 22, 1935, 11 a. m., beloved wife of James Mullady, dear mother of John Mullady, Mrs. Loretta Erma, Mrs. Isabel Bosza, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from family residence, 8527 N. Broadway, entered into rest Aug. 22, 1935, 11 a. m., beloved wife of James Mullady, dear mother of John Mullady, Mrs. Loretta Erma, Mrs. Isabel Bosza, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

DEATHS

NICKLES, GERTRUDE — Dear daughter of Joseph and Kathlyn Nickles, dear sister of Mrs. F. R. Lambert, Helen and Alfred Nickles, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

OROURKE, ARNOLD E. — Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, beloved husband of Katherine O'Rourke (nee Schiesler), dear father of Geraldine O'Rourke, dear brother of Robert O'Rourke, his 41st year.
Remains at Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl. Time of funeral later.

DEATHS

RYDZIK, PETER — Age 37 years, Fri., Aug. 23, 1935, 8:20 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Rydzik (nee Wargol), dear son of Michael and Anna Rydzik, dear brother of Mrs. Helen Rydzik, Mrs. Daisy Mazer and Paul Rydzik, dear daughter-in-law, brother-in-law, cousin and uncle.
Funeral from Schmitt's Funeral Home, 3834 E. Washington, Tues., Aug. 27, 12:30 p. m., to Tyler Place Church, Spring and Russell, thence to Nashville, Ill.

DEATHS

SCHOENIG, ALFRED R. JR. — Entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 11:30 a. m., beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Schoenig, dear father of Esther R. and Harold W. Schoenig.
Funeral from Schmitt's Funeral Home, 3834 E. Washington, Tues., Aug. 27, 12:30 p. m., to Tyler Place Church, Spring and Russell, thence to Nashville, Ill.

DEATHS

SCHOLL, EMMA E. (nee Schmidt) — 3652 S. Compton, asleep in Jesus Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 1:35 a. m., beloved wife of Albert Scholl, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in the age of 63 years.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 26, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros., Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Our Redeemer Cemetery.

DEATHS

STARKER, RUDOLPH — Entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, beloved husband of Charlotte Vogler Starker, dear father of Charles and Bert Starker.
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 18 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Tues., Aug. 27, 2 p. m., Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DEATHS

SHERIDAN, MARGARET ELIZABETH (nee Collins) — At Los Angeles, Cal., Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, 2:20 p. m., widow of the late John G. Sheridan, dear mother of Richard Sheridan and Gertrude Newberry, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

SKROSKA-FELIX W. — 5550 Oriole av., entered into rest Fri., Aug. 23, 1935, beloved husband of Mrs. Felix Skroska (nee Herboth), dear father of Aurelia, Cletus, and Felix Skroska, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

STARKE, RUDOLPH — Entered into rest Sat., Aug. 24, 1935, beloved husband of Charlotte Vogler Starker, dear father of Charles and Bert Starker.
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 18 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Tues., Aug. 27, 2 p. m., Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and all who have been so kind and generous to us in the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Anna Hilke, who passed away on August 23, 1936. We are especially thankful to Rev. Father Rupp for his comforting words, also to the Rev. Father Rupp for his comforting words, also to the Rev. Father Rupp for his comforting words.

IN MEMORIAM
ALEXANDER, LUTHE—In loving memory of my dear father, who passed away on August 23, 1936. Sadly missed by his wife and children.

IN MEMORIAM
BRUNING, HENRY—In loving memory of my dear father, who passed away on August 23, 1936. Sadly missed by his wife and children.

IN MEMORIAM
DILLER, JOSEPH—In loving memory of my dear father, who passed away on August 23, 1936. Sadly missed by his wife and children.

IN MEMORIAM
DINZELACH, MELBA—In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away on August 23, 1936. Sadly missed by her husband and children.

IN MEMORIAM
BIPPE, ALVINA—In loving memory of my mother, who passed away on August 23, 1936. Sadly missed by her husband and children.

IN MEMORIAM
BULLMAN, JOHN—In loving memory of my father, who passed away on August 23, 1936. Sadly missed by his wife and children.

IN MEMORIAM
LAPPIN, EULA D.—In loving memory of my mother, who passed away on August 23, 1936. Sadly missed by her husband and children.

IN MEMORIAM
MEAL, LILLIE—In loving memory of my mother, who passed away on August 23, 1936. Sadly missed by her husband and children.

WOLFERT HAULING CO.
HEAVY HAULING
WOLFERT HAULING CO.
1226 LAMAR ST.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Phone 4-1234

TOM'S TAVERN
SPECIALTY in children on toast, 25c
Entertainment Friday & Sat. Evenings by
VIRGINIA RIDGE & BAND.
8 & 10 West 27th St. Phone 4-1234

AUTO SERVICE
REPAIRING AUTO BODY CO.
Truck and auto painting, fender, body dent
work, auto trimming, auto floor, etc.
3008 N. GRAND, ST. LOUIS, MO.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRING
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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and are returned. Please do not enclose original references.

ALTERATION HAND—Experienced, Apt. Manager, 619 Hamilton St., Hamilton, B. Hamilton's Dept. Store, 6202 East 1st Ave.

ASSISTANT DESIGNER

On custom dresses, must be fairly familiar with pattern grading, answer giving full pattern and make alterations. Salary as expected. Box W-300, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Apprentice; also experienced operator with West End salon. Box W-322, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—With following salary and commission. GR. 9592.

BODY TRONER—Experienced on shirts, New Crystal Laundry, 3936 Laclede.

CASHTIER—Bookkeeper; must be experienced. Apply to department store, Box W-372, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—21-27; hotel experience. 1806 Washington.

COMPTONMASTER OPERATOR—Age 20 to 30; state age, education and qualifications. 144 Princeton Ridge.

COOK—Experienced, some housework; 20-30; good wages. Box W-38, P-D.

COOK—Must be experienced. Box W-160, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Out-of-town, permanent. Agency, 144 Princeton Ridge.

CORRECTOR—Must be thoroughly experienced and presently earning in excess of \$25 weekly. Apply in person, meritorior, LANE-BRYANT, 6th and Locust.

COUNTER GIRLS—Experienced, cafeteria. Apply employment office, No. 210, Hotel Lexington, Lexington, Mo.

COUNTRY GIRL—Help with housework; good home, some wages. 4016 Page.

COUNTRY GIRL—Housework, good home.

references. 5746 Kingsbury. First floor.
COUPLE—Housekeeper, caretaker, ex-
 perience. 1324 Washington. Ref. 8666.
COUPLE—White, assist with housework,
 small pay. RO. 4777.
CURTAIN RUFLER—Only experience
 need apply. 1324 Washington.
DESIGNER—Experienced on many occa-
 sions. 1324 Washington. Ref. 8666. Give
 full details. Box T-407, Post-Dispatch.
DRESS OPERATOR—Experienced on bet-
 ter dresses, capable of making samples,
 experienced in sewing to make good
 wages; those without above qualification
 need not apply. Best Maid Dresses, 509
 N. Broadway.
HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced, all around.
 Chicago Fur Co., 4909 Easton.
GIRL—White good with children; Protes-
 tant; between 20 and 35; general house-
 work, cooking, stay at night; references
 given. Box 123, a month. Ref. W-84,
 Post-Dispatch.

LLS - 36; new employee, between 16 and 22, to earn extra money working as a waitress at a local restaurant. Write us fully about yourself, giving name of present employer. Box G-367, P.D.

LLS - Age 40; single; 12 month term board must have experience, references? 740 Interdrive, 2d floor north

LLS - White, general housework, capable of doing anything, 3 year old car, \$40 to start, give reference, Box W-257, Post-Datatch.

LLS - Cooking, housework, doing laundry, cleaning, household work, if must be under 40, clean, pleasant and willing to learn; 833, Box T-419, Post-Datatch.

LLS - White, single; under 35; general housework, good cook, both sides mid county; references; 55 car fare, Box W-128, Post-Datatch.

LLS - White; 30-40; experienced general housework, good cook, both sides basement room, 122 mmb; references,

IRL-W-183, Post-Dispatch.
IRL-White; for COOKING, some
HOUSEWORK, ONLY EXPERIENCED
NEED APPLY, PO. 4430.
IRL-Experienced in instantal collec-
tions; resident of Wellington district pro-
posed. Box W-183, Post-Dispatch.
IRL-White; cook, general housework,
small place in county; reference re-
quired. Box W-183, Post-Dispatch.
IRL-White, general housework, experi-
enced. Resident of small place, \$30.
Box T-140, Post-Dispatch.
IRL-To help with housework and fruit
stand; room and board, \$2 week, 4009A
Post-Dispatch.
IRL-White; 20 experienced; house-
work children; \$15 month, 4336 Chi-
pewa st.
IRL-White; neat; stay on place; ex-
perienced. Apply T-07 Westgate, 1st
north.
IRL-White; experienced general house-

work; general housework; \$20 per month; 4713
R.I.-White; general housework; cooking; care of child, experienced. 6430 Clemens 3rd floor, Apt. 9.
R.I.-White; general housework; age 25; can cook; assist with children and laundry; \$5 per week. Box W-132, P.D.
R.I.-22-30; housework; cooking; father and daughter, 17; \$5 weekly; stay; contact: Mrs. C. C. C. 4713
R.I.-White; general housework, care of children; \$15 monthly. 5700 Clemens, first east.
R.I.-White; stay on place; small family; \$12 monthly. 5756 Kingsbury pl., first floor east.
R.I.-White; general housework; cooking; prefer one living in Carondelet section, contact: Mrs. C. C. C. 4713
R.I.-Cook, housework, family of 5; must be under 40, clean, pleasant, willing; \$25. Box T-406, Post-Dispatch.

RL- White; housework, assist cooking; nursing, Catholic; \$135 month. Box 258 Post-Dispatch.

RI- White; general housework; good home; \$10 month. 5782 Kingsbury, 24 Post-Dispatch.

RI- Experienced for general housework and cooking; no washing. Apply 3843 Holly Hills Blvd.

RI- 25-35; white; care of children; general housework. PA. 5739, 101 Auden-derl place.

RI- (general housework, cooking; references; Monday, Mota Agency, 2939 Olive.

RI- For care children and cooking ex- perience. Apply 1715 E. 17th.

RI- Experienced in sausage room. 4015 Garfield.

RI- White; general housework, no laun- dry. PA. 4261, 6309 Gates.

RI- To stay on place, \$12 a month. 1010 E. 17th, 1715 E. 17th.

RI- White, only, to help with work.

• **Blue** - home, some wages. 2847 Lafayette.
 • **Blue** - Experiences in bakery work;
 steady. Box W-86, Post-Dupach.
 • **Blue** - General housework, no laundry. CA.
 428. 128.
 • **Blue** - General housework, no laundry.
 • **Blue** - Vicinity 41xx Miami; care child,
 some housework, mornings. LA. 4288.
 • **Blue** - or woman; assist child; after send a
 call Monday before. CO. 3094.
 • **Blue** - General housework, white.
 5172 Kensington. Apply 10 to 2 p.m.
 • **Blue** - In bakery; reliable; home nights;
 don't telephone. 4721 Cupples.
 • **Blue** - Upstairs work and waitress; refer-
 ences. 5131 Kensington.
 • **Blue** - Experienced, general housework, as-
 sist with child, stap. CA. 6437W.
 • **Blue** - General housework; good cook;
 Monday. Hardy Agency, 5232 Enright.
 • **Blue** - White; general housework; stay;
 no car. CA. 428.
 • **Blue** - 30-35; clerical; experienced. AD.

Net. Address Box T-50, Post-Dispatch.
 LR- Assist with housework; no cooking;
 reference. 1252 Moorland dr.
 LR- White; general housework; cook-
 ing; 45. CA 4532.
 LR- Baker; or stove; housework. Mrs.
 Young. 4445 Lescote Ave.
 LR- German; white; general housework;
 stay on place. GR 1687.
 LR- To act as subjects for demonstration
 of permanent waving. 5964 Easton.
 LR- White housework; stay on place.
 8325 Southwood av. CA 4533.
 LR- General housework; white. Apply
 1462 Maryland.
 LR- Good home, 1 child; week-ends off.
 112 Riverside 3770R.
 LR- To visit with family of 2, care for
 apartment, light work. CA 4637.
 LR- White; 24-26 years, experienced. \$4
 week. RHondea 8899.

ALLEN—General housework, experienced, 2 children, \$17, 3008 Rosemary, Altamonte Springs.

ANDERSON—And models; experience helpful but not necessary. Box Q-245, P.-D.

ATKINS—CLEANER—Experienced, part time work, age 30-40, room and small salary, Box Q-160, Post-Dispatch.

BARTON GIRL—Young, to wash dishes, assist in apartment; 2 adults, 768 Clara, First floor north. PO. 5815.

BENNETT—White, stay on place, great salary, experienced, experience if any, Box W-55, Post-Dispatch.

BENNETT GIRL—White, 15 months. Apply Monday & m. 6261 Clemens, 2nd east.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

OFFICE FURNITURE

Reconditioned and New
Desks, Chairs, Files, Storage
Cabinets.

There are Always Bargains at

S. G. ADAMS CO.

418 N. State st. MAIn 3218.

New and Repossessed
Store and Office Fixtures

Complete Repossessed Bar Office

- Chairs ● Cash Registers ● Desks
- Booths ● Scales ● Chairs
- Nooks ● Grinders ● Files
- Tables ● Neon Tables ● Safes

STERN FIXTURE CO. COMPLETE
700 DePaul St. UT 4444

STREAK TABLE—\$12; cash register, \$35; soda ice box, 10; glass display, \$5; soda ice box, \$5; side oven range, \$3; 12" x 24" x 12" sink, \$6.75.

Beer Equipment
ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES — TERMS,
BICKENSOHL, RUT N. 8TH ST.
ALL FURNITURE, complete outfits,
Delmar Fixture Co., 807 N. 4th.
BAR FIXTURES—COMPLETE REASON-
ABLY—\$5000
BEER GLASSES, supplies for bars, **fast**,
restaurants; special prices on this
day, 75c. 12 doz. bottles, 25c. dozen 1/2
oz., 30c. dozen; 10 oz., 47c; 17 oz., 84c;
14 oz., 63c; 16 oz., 72c. Call us for any-
thing you need. Get our prices first.
Minnes Bros., 3206 Granda, Riv. 3247.
BEER NOVELTY BARS—Dispensers and
beer bottles complete. Bargain bar-
gains. Remingtons, 1009 Market.
BEER PUMP—Wash: oil-lens; reprocessed
bottles, 2814
4 BARREL walk in box complete; reason-
able. 1723A California.
BEER PUMP and all sizes and
kinds, reconditioned; like new, (for butch-
ers, grocers, restaurants, etc.; real bar-
gains. Remingtons.
FAVORN OUTFIT. Complete. tables and
chairs for garden. 2243 Granda, week
days.
FAVORN FIXTURES—
902 Clarendon.
Plumbing Supplies
TOILETS, urinals, wash stands. Broadway

Refrigerators

Reposessed Display Case
\$300 value; will sell for \$20; others proportionately priced; refrigeration units available. 1951. Main St. 26.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Icebox units, for homes, stores, meat markets; taverns; new, used; any size; every purpose. Clear 24 hr. 2200 Cherokee, Bradenbach.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—5 ft. good condition, \$35; 34 car, 2200 Cherokee, Bradenbach.

TYPEWRITERS

RENTS 3 MONTHS, \$4; 1 MONTH, \$2. New portable, Remington, Reubens WORTHINGTON, Inc., 263 N. 10th, G.A. 1605

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 809 1/2 N. 10th, G.A. 1605

RENTALS—3 month, \$4; 1 month, \$2. National, 1523 Olive, G.A. 3344.

STANDARD and portable typewriters, \$15 to \$45, best rates. National, 2 N. 7th, W. Co., 609 Pine, G.A. 2242.

TYPEWRITER—\$350; portable, \$750. 2004 N. Main, G.A. 1605

TYPEWRITER ribbons, 50 each, postpaid. Vates Book Co., 5862 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo. 63112

TYPEWRITERS—new, used, 1937, 1939, Corona, Remington portables; adding machine, comptometer, all perfect. Sacrifice sale, every day. 1937, 1939, 1937.

2848 Sempie av.
UNDERWOOD typewriters, contains 3
months, \$5. Watson Co. MA. 1163
UNDERWOOD typewriters, \$20.75; rent 3
months, \$5. Main 1162 718 Pine

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BABY BED—Cedar pane, Victoria, no dealer.
5416 Wren
BABY Buggy—Green fibre, stroller; like
new. \$6.50. 5222 Robert
BABY Buggy—Brown wicker; reasonable.
886 Wall st.
BABY Buggy—Lloyd, slightly used. ST.
223
BABY Buggy—Tan red, A1 condition,
\$5. 4300 S. 38th.
BARGAINS in heat used furniture, living
room, bedroom, suites, breakfast sets,
dressers, beds, rugs. Open Sunday,
Branch, 2118 Pine
BED DAVENPORT SLEE—2-piece, nice
material; like new. only \$38.50. terms. \$1.
Louis House Furnishing Co., Basement
Exchange Bldg., 904 Franklin.
BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece, elegant, burly
wood, with cushions like new; can
be bought at a real price; open every
night.
MOUND CITY, 1928-30 FRANKLIN.

BEDROOM—Chest, chiffoniere, dresser, seating lamp, rug, bedspread, new rug, wing, sofa, pull-up chair; cheaper than dealer's home. 4488 West Pine.

Bedroom Suites, \$39-75

New! Inlaid maple, mahogany or oak.
KORNBLUM, 4510 Eastern. Open until 10 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITE—Beautiful gray 6-piece set, including dressing room chair, chest, night suiters, \$25 to \$125.

DREN LANSAN STORES, 5201 DELMAR

BEDROOM SUITES—Mahogany, maple, walnut; like new; \$85 complete. Noon's, 1908 Washington.

BEDROOM SUITE—Mahogany or odd pieces; new rugs; cheaper from licensed dealer's home. Mrs. Heene, 4488 West Pine.

BEDROOM—3-piece set, including 2-piece, glass range, chest of drawers; no dealers, 5536 Knight.

BEDROOM SUITE—Twin beds, mahogany, new studio couch; reasonable. 3957A Fillmore, Hollis Hilly district.

BEDROOM—Living room furniture—furniture taken for rent; like new; must sell; don't pass up. 4285 Olive.

RFD—Circular dining room set; new; mahogany, excellent condition; other prices; dealers. RV. 3077.

BEDROOM—Maple, new, \$125, for \$65; selling out. 3138 Cherokee, dealer.

RED DAVENPORT—Veneer: \$15. Pastel Paragon Co., 4000 Chesapeake.

WEDG—Roll-a-way; cost \$45; take \$10. Wagner's, 201 S. Jefferson.

BEDROOM SUITE—In Lake Road new
room and 2350 E. 1st. Phone HI. 2345

BEDROOM SET—Radio, cheap, quick sale,
2350 Michigan

BREAKFAST SET—5 place, solid oak,
\$7.95. Phone SUIT. 1917 N. Broadway.

BUNGALOW—Combination coal and gas
stove, built-in refrigerator, built-in cabinets,
cabinets; large selection. Gravels Fur-
niture Co., 230 E. Gravels.

BUNGALOW RANGE—Electric wash-
er, slightly used; reasonable. 3533 Penn-
sylv.

BUNGALOW RANGES—5, good as new.
Wagner's, 201 S. Jefferson.

CAL. RANGES—10, new or used. From \$12.
Wagner's, 201 S. Jefferson.

CHIFFERIE—Walnut finish, \$8.50. Good
circuit, 2904 S. Jefferson.

Circulator Heaters, \$19.75

New; large size; bargain.

ROSEBUD L. COUCH—Open ends,
colonial day couch. Like new; li-
brary table; books. PR. 4524.

COMBINATION RANGE—Electric wash-
er, South End Hardware, 2861 Gravois,
Prospect 4044.

COMBINATION RANGES, circulating heat-
ers, perfect condition, reasonable prices.
Friedman Furniture Co., 4203 Easton.

COMBINATION RANGE—Refrigerator & Beach
Chest. Good. \$25.00. 2350 Jefferson.

COGSWELL CHAIR—Rugs coffee table,
radio, baby bed. CA. 6638.

1000 ft. high, mountain, arctic
 rooms, rugs, radio, 2 circulator heat-
 4412 Manchester, FR. 9391.
 DINING ROOM SUITE—3-piece walnut,
 like new; cost \$250 when new, will save
 office; open every night
 MOUND CITY, 1928-36 GRANKLIN.
 DINING ROOM SUITE—Beautiful 3-
 piece; American Oriental rug, Coganoff
 chair, solid oak desk; bargain. 6212
 North dr.
 RED—Mahogany 4-poster, complete. FL.
 3475.

PART SEVEN

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1935.

PAGES 1-10G

Participants in Late Summer Activities at Northern Resorts

By a Staff Photographer of the Post-Dispatch

Nancy N. Powell
Is Married at
Church Service

Reception Follows Ceremony
—Dr. Paul O. Hageman
and His Bride Will Spend
Honeymoon on Caribbean
Cruise.

WHITE flowers against greenery formed a summer setting at Grace Episcopal Church, Parkwood, last night for the wedding of Miss Nancy Nelson Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, 4904 Argyle place, and Dr. Paul O. Hageman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick Hageman, 7156 Kingsbury boulevard. The Rev. Dr. Robert Kevin officiated in the presence of a large company of guests.

Sprays of white gladioli, clusters of white asters and Bermuda lilies were arranged on the candle light altar. The choir stalls were covered with ferns and foliage from which rose more lighted ivory tapers. The bride and her attendants passed down an aisle illuminated by all holders each containing three candles.

Mr. Powell gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an imported gown of ivory-toned chantilly lace over ivory satin, made on long regular lines. There were Vionnet sleeves full to the elbow where a light cuff trimmed with a row of white satin buttons reached to the hand. The gown molded the figure to the hips and flared into a graceful oval train. Her veil was arranged with a Juliet cap of rare rose point lace that has been in her family for several generations. The lace fell from the cap to the shoulder where the tulle veil joined. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the wedding gift of her parents. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frieda Morse was maid of honor and Mrs. Carlton Hadley and Mrs. John Leichtman of Danville, Ill., were bridesmaids. They wore summery gowns of chiffon designed alike. There were plain bodices with deep V-necklines both front and back and skirts of sunburst pleating that rippled from a rounded chiffon girdle to the floor. The sunburst pleating was repeated in short capes that tied in a soft bow at the throat. Miss Morse was a pale yellow chiffon and carried orange gladioli. The bridesmaids wore turquoise blue chiffon and carried yellow gladioli. Mrs. Powell was crowned in rose beige lace and Mrs. Hageman wore violet tinted lace. Their flowers were mauve orchids in shoulder corsages. The bride gave her attendants monogrammed sport pins.

Harry Frederick Hageman Jr. was best man for his brother. Will-

Valerie Baker and
French Vicomte
Married in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 17.
MISS VALERIE BAKER, daughter of Mrs. Walter L. Russell of Paris and St. Louis, became the bride of Vicomte Paul Henri Donin de Rosiere Wednesday morning. Following the civil ceremony at the Mairie of the sixteenth Paris district, the religious ceremony took place in the Church St. Honore d'Eylau. Only members of the immediate families were present.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe satin with full open sleeves. It was trainless, and instead of the conventional tulle veil, the bride wore a small halo hat of white, trimmed with a circle of aligrettes. She carried an arm bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Hugh Lincoln Strong of London, the former Miss Beverly Baker, as her sister's only attendant, wore beige crepe, duplicating the bride's gown in design. She wore a large hat to match, and her flowers were purple orchids.

Following the wedding, Mrs. Russell gave a breakfast at the Ritz. Vicomte and Vicomtesse de Rosiere left that afternoon by motor for a trip through the Austrian Tyrol and the Italian lakes.

The bride was born in St. Louis, and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lazarus. She and her family moved to Paris 15 years ago, but made frequent visits to St. Louis to visit Mrs. Lazarus until the latter's death two years ago. The bride attended the Principia in St. Louis for a year, and has attended schools in England, Italy and Paris.

The bridegroom is the son of the Vicomtesse Fernand de Rosiere. His father was killed in action early in the World War.

MRS. JAMES
RICHMOND
INGHAM
of Buffalo, N. Y., the
former Miss Florence
Leland, on the porch of
her family's cottage in
Charlevoix, Mich.

MISS JEANNE
FRANCES CHARLOT,
daughter of Mrs. Theo-
dore Ferguson Fowler,
and a debutante of the
next season, on her way
to luncheon and a swim-
ming party in Weque-
toning, Mich. She is
spending the summer at
Harbor Point.

Veiled Prophet
To Arrive Oct. 8

FROM the realm of his mysteri-
ous majesty, the Veiled Prophet,
an edict has come to followers
in his beloved city of St. Louis to
prepare for his fifty-seventh annual
visit. He will arrive with his court-
iers Tuesday night, Oct. 8, in time
for the parade in his honor, and will
disappear after the crowning of his
new Queen of Love and Beauty at
the annual ball Wednesday night,
Oct. 9, at the Coliseum.

Realizing the importance of these
dates, which mark the beginning of
a new social season, and that brides
and debutantes are holding plans in
abeyance, the venerable potentate
caused the announcement to be
made unusually early this year, to
eliminate conflict.

Von Weise-Böttler
Wedding Plans

MISS MARJORIE DRESSER
BOETTTLER has announced the
bridal party to accom-
pany her to the altar of the
Church of St. Michael and St.
George Sept. 14, when she becomes
the bride of William Gage von
Weise of New York.

The bride's attendants will be
Miss Carol Randolph, Miss Marion
Davis, Miss Kathleen Wallace and
Miss Anne Francis, all of St. Louis,
and Miss Jean Armour Erickson of
Chicago, bridesmaids, and Elizabeth
von Weise, young niece of the bride-
groom, flower girl. Louis B. von
Weise Jr. will be his brother's best
man, and Lee Wallace, John W.
Morrison Jr., William Allen Polster,
W. Ashley Gray Jr., Daniel McClu-
ney and Adolph Orvis Boettler,
brother of the bride, ushers.

Following the ceremony, to be
performed by the Rev. Dr. Karl
Morgan Block at 8:30 o'clock in
the evening, a small reception will
be held at the home of the bride's
mother, Mrs. Orvis Boettler, 5226
Washington boulevard. Albert A.
Boettler will give his daughter in
marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. von Weise will come
from Montclair, N. J., for the wed-
ding and will be with her brother-
in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward D. Payne. Mr. and Mrs. von
Weise Jr. and Elizabeth, who are
now in Harbor Point, Mich., with
her family, will be here early in
September. Miss Erickson is to be a
guest at the bride's home, arriving
in time for the pre-wedding parties.



MRS. THEO-
DORE FERGUSON
FOWLER
at the Little Harbor
Club, Harbor Springs,
Mich., a favorite gathering
place for the cot-
tage colony.

MRS. MAHLON B. WALLACE JR.
leaving her cabana at the Beach Club, Harbor
Point, Mich., for a swim in Lake Michigan.

MISS LOUISE MCCLUNEY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McClune, at the Beach Club, Harbor Point.

Jane Willmore
Engaged to Wed

THE engagement of Miss Ella
Jane Willmore, daughter of Mrs.
Henrietta M. Willmore, 2228
Creveling drive, and John Wilson
Higginbotham Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. John W. Higginbotham, 2275
Kingsbury boulevard, was an-
nounced yesterday at a bridge

luncheon at the home of Mrs. Will-
more.
The party was planned as a pre-
wedding function for Miss Grace
Sager, who is to be married Sept.
18 to Richard Charles Rippin. De-
corations were in red and white to
harmonize with red and white
kitchen were given by the hostess
to Miss Sager. Red and white
gladioli and white asters com-
prised the centerpiece, and the
place cards were decorated with
red tea kettle cut-outs and small

snapshots of Miss Sager and her
fiance in heart shape designs.
During the bridge game little
Carol Anne Leach, a cousin of Miss
Willmore, in white satin and tulle,
marched down the stairs to wed-
ding music and passed a bouquet
to the prospective bride with the
engagement ring fastened to the
center blossom. On each of the
other flowers, one for each guest,

was a card bearing the announce-
ment.
Miss Willmore was graduated
from Mary Institute, class of 1933,
and spent the following year with
Miss Sager at the Mary Baldwin
College, Staunton, Va. Her father
is Cyrus Crane Willmore. Mr. Hig-
ginbotham was graduated from
Washington University, class of
1933, and is a member of Tau Kap-

pa Epsilon fraternity. His wed-
ding to Miss Willmore will proba-
bly take place this winter.
Guests at the party included Miss
Arlene Morath, Miss Jane Schwartz,
Miss Katherine Deibel, Miss Geo-
gia Ann and Miss Roberta Will-
more, sisters of the prospective
bride; Miss Marion Jones, Miss

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



MISS JANE BUTLER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Butler, displaying her catch
of bass after a fishing trip with her father on Cranberry Lake,
Eagle River, Wis.

SUNDAY
AUGUST 25, 1935.
SALE
OPEN TO
CLOCK
7-9

by Brandt's

ALL WAVE
RADIOS

ld Radio

CO RADIOS

75.00

GUARANTEE

with a PHILCO A-

PHILCO A-Wave Aerial

technicians.

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th for

9

See the Latest

MAYTAG

HOR-EASY

NORGE

Ironer

\$49

ation that does the en-

omplete laundry at home.

the regular price of one

a Big Allowance

ent-Easy Terms

man

PANY

aklin Ave.

ATIC REFRIGERATORS

For Sale

ES- \$69.50; terms

usic Co., 3749 S. Jefferson

ELECTRIC-Refrigerator:

dition; second size at an

train, 5549 S. Grand

ELECTRIC-60 foot, \$90.

Auto, 1915 S. Kingshighway

ELECTRIC-Icebox, 4 ft., \$75.

Auto, 1915 S. Kingshighway

RIGIDAIR- Porcelain in

ly cu. ft., \$59; terms if on

elation Furniture Co., 501

SLIGHTLY USED, \$98.00

AV, 3004 S. JEFFERSON.

MRS-Frigidaire, Copeland, In-

used; good condition; must be

up, 2546 N. Grand, Adams

469 S. Grand.

R-Good order, \$98.00

75; refrigerator, \$70. 438

pl.

TOR-715 cu. ft., \$49.50; term

Smith, 4419 National

perfect condition, \$39.50; term

boat, 3004 S. Jefferson.

Shigo Wed
To F. M. Pryor

CRISTOL, Me., Aug. 24.
ELEN SHIGO, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. John Shigo of
Towson, Pa., and Frederick
son of Mrs. Samuel W.
Field Point Park, Green-
wich, were married today.
The ceremony was performed at
the Island summer home of
Mrs. George Lauder, mother-in-
law of the bride. The Rev.
Dolan of St. Mary's Cath-
edral, Greenwich, officiated.
The ceremony followed the ceremony
of Mrs. F. Pryor, formerly of
St. Louis, who is a sister of Mrs. Frank
son of Ferguson. Mr. and
Mrs. Pryor, their daughter,
and their son, Frank A.,
and Mrs. Francis D. Pryor
of St. Louis, who are in
Mass., were present.

Shigo gave his daughter in
law a diamond ring. The
bride wore a gown with a three-
inch tulle veil. She car-
ried a bouquet of lilies of
the valley. Mrs. B. Bosak of
Pa., a sister of the bride,
was the bridesmaid. She wore a
chiffon gown and a blue
match, trimmed with du-
crot. She carried a bou-
quet of lilies and gladioli.
The bridesmaids were Mrs. George
Stamford, and Mrs.
Katherine Lauder, for-
merly of Greenwich, Con-
necticut. They were both
married with blue velvet
gowns. The bridesmaids
were like that of the
matron of honor.

F. Pryor, brother of the
bride, was best man. The
bride's father, Mr. John
Shigo, and C. Redington
both of Greenwich, John
of Bloomsburg, Pa., a
brother of the bride, and William
New York.

After the breakfast
the bride and groom de-
parted on a motor
boat. The bride's father
of the Finch School,
marriage she made her
Mrs. Lauder in Green-
wich. Pryor is a graduate of
School at Waterbury,
and attended Columbia Uni-

COATS
FINISHED!
MADE!
MADE!
If needed. New tailoring
lightened. Including a good
under. All complete for only \$9
under. You can make this
to you are the quality. Using
our Coats repaired now for less.
mailed.

PEARLMAN
ESTABLISHED 18 YEARS
615 ST. 2nd FLOOR
OPPOSITE FAMOUS

Finberg's
100 & OLIVE STREET

Final
Close-out
Summer
Fashions

Quantities Limited
All Sales Final

5.00
Formerly to 25.00

100 pieces—including
Sport and Dinner

0.00
Formerly to 35.00

50 pieces—including
late Summer and
Sport, Dinner and
Fashions—Knit-
and several Sport

Second Floor

ve tenants for vacant
erty are reached each
through the rental co.
the Post-Dispatch—daily

St. Louisans Enjoying Out-of-Door Recreations

THIS
NEW
YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

THE art and mystery of being a Manhattan moocher, a practice which in recent years has achieved absolute perfection among a vast and glittering array of hall boys, thrives in summer as handsomely, it seems, as during the social season. Percies and Ferdies of dubious origin and no visible sources of livelihood flourish, bay tree-like, from Fire Island to Skowhegan, knocking together cocktails in the week-end planes and making gay outrage in the staterooms of the State of Maine Express. They sport the gaudiest beach attire and debate the relative merits of '65 and '48 cognacs without a soul to shine at Southampton.

There is, it appears, no compelling reason why a personable youth should go to work in New York. The town owes him a living, and a luxurious one at that. All he needs is a dinner jacket in the latest manner and an up-to-the-minute knowledge of what Bea Lillie said yesterday at cocktails or why Noel Coward left Japan. Somebody is always enchanted to foot his checks and lend him an apartment while he is away for the summer. He commutes to Hollywood for week-ends, builds highballs with fresh peaches and sparkling wine at the Coq Rouge, and goes pub-crawling in his less inhibited moments at the Zuma Haus. A few dollars a week stemming from bridge or casual financing of one sort or another suffice for tips and breakfast at Henry Halper's Madison avenue pharmacy. The rest is gravy.

Coincidental to the great commuting to the continent which has put a premium on cabins in trans-Atlantic liners, there has come into being a vogue for summering in, of all places, Bermuda. Usually during the hot months Sloe Gin, the ancient turtle in the New Windsor bar, has curled up and gone to sleep, and the British natives have gingerly poked their bikes out on the coral roads, secure in the knowledge that the trippers from the states are off the island for a while. The Lightbome and Trimbingshams and Roddy Williams, whiskey salesmen to the universe, have Hamilton to themselves.

But not any more. There is a permanent colony of fashionable screamers from New York now, and the Queen and Monarch are full of their week-end house guests, coming and going in a fine frenzy of sports equipment and other Abercrombie and Fitch devisings. Marion Tiffany Sportas is there, and so is Mrs. Potter d'Orsay Palmer, Honore Palmer and Bill Lawson, who designs the handsome glass wind screens you see in modernist apartments. The whole Leslie Howard ménage went down for a fortnight after "Petrified Forest" closed, including Frank Milan, Irene Purcell and Peggy Conklin, and everybody had a good healthful time in the country, returning subsequently with poison ivy, bee stings, schizophrenia and touches of ethylism. The Bermuda folk, and of course, the Furness steamship people are enchanted with the prospect of an all-year season for vacationists and are considering capitalizing the hurricane months.

A correspondent, Florence Brock, writes in to tell us what is in the John D. Rockefeller's mystery carriage house in Fifty-fourth street. We attempted to investigate ourselves once, but were forcefully restrained by a posse of beef-eaters and other family retainers, but she managed to get a peek, having doubtless vanquished the guards with feminine wiles. All there is to see, she deposes, is a lot of ladders and lumber and old joists and such. And we had visioned a magnificent array of ancient coaches and princely horse rigs, maintained in serviceable condition on the best that gasoline and the automobile were not really here to stay. Shucks!

The film "Diamond Jim," depicting some of the more fascinating moments in the life of Diamond Jim Brady, is engaging the attention of quite a flock of more or less self-constituted authorities on the life and times of this celebrated New Yorker. George Recton, who installed the town's first revolving door and navigated Brady's substantial person through it with loud public shouts, has previewed the film and set his seal of approval on it. So, according to theater people, have a number of waiters, waiter captains and buses who once served Manhattan's most begemmed eat-all.

A recent biography of Diamond Jim stressed the circumstance that, so far as alcohol was concerned, the old boy was an abstemious fellow, opening his own abstinence, confining his own attentions to solid fare in incredible portions. We ran into a venerable waiter at Winter Place Wine Rooms up in Boston, however, who had served Brady, and who unqualifiedly denied the operate legend. He used to drink like a everybody, but like the Russian Grand-dukes and Wilton Lackaye, too, he used to love the sound of smashing glass and would break everything in sight when on parties.

New Yorkers who have contributed tips on Brady's character



MRS. WILLIAM LEE HANLEY JR., formerly Miss Betty Niles, on the veranda of her cottage at Ludington, Mich., where she and Mr. Hanley have been spending the summer.

MISS FRANCES IVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ives, winning the title of skipper on board the "Pussy Cat" at Camp Minne-Wonka, Three Lakes, Wis. Leslie W. Lyon is instructing.

MISS ROSEBUD VALIER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valier, aquaplaning on Lake Charlevoix, Mich.

MISS JOAN NILES, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Whiting Church and a sister of Mrs. Hanley, on the tennis courts at Epworth Heights, Ludington, Mich.

MISS KATHERINE PALMER, daughter of Paul Palmer, and MISS MARY KATHERINE IVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ives, speeding in the "Polaris" on Three Lakes Waters at Camp Minne-Wonka Lodge, where they are counselors.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Exhibition Match
For Welcome Inn

COMMITTEES of women to sell advance tickets have been organized at country and golf clubs for the 36-hole exhibition match to be played by Lawson Little Jr. and Tommy Armour, outstanding amateur golfers, against Orville White and John Manion, local professionals, next Sunday, Sept. 1, at the Sunset Hill Country Club, for the benefit of Welcome Inn. Little holds both British and American amateur titles.

Mrs. I. S. Hynes, president of the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association and chairman of the Advance Ticket Committee, has appointed the following club committees:

Sunset Hill, Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, Mrs. Arthur F. Kerckhoff and Mrs. R. I. Coughney; St. Louis Country Club, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Mrs. Carl Langenberg and Mrs. Samuel B. Conant; Algonquin, Mrs. G. Arthur Burns, Mrs. G. A. Bedell and Mrs. Bert Owen; Normandie, Mrs. Eugene R. Kroppe,

man and Mrs. J. A. McMillan; Triple A, Mrs. Harry Carp, Mrs. N. W. Embley and Mrs. H. L. May, and Ossage, Mrs. Charles F. Ernst and Mrs. O. Sliger.

Veterans in Ad Club to Meet.
A special meeting of members of the St. Louis Advertising Club who are World War veterans will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Hotel Kaiser, Mrs. A. W. Logan and Mrs. J. M. Dougherty; Woodlawn, Mrs. Charles F. Hoyt, Mrs. Ben H. Lahr-

man and Mrs. J. A. McMillan; Triple A, Mrs. Harry Carp, Mrs. N. W. Embley and Mrs. H. L. May, and Ossage, Mrs. Charles F. Ernst and Mrs. O. Sliger.

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A beach ball game at Ludington, Mich. From left: MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS H. BAER and MR. and MRS. JOHN GAMBLE BURTON, on the sands in front of the Baer cottage, where Mr. and Mrs. Burton have been visiting.

J. Miller
BEAUTIFUL SHOES

Sale
of
EVENING SLIPPERS
for "RUSH WEEK"

There'll be a grand "Rush" to J. Miller's for this timely sale of beautiful Evening Slippers... planned especially for Rush Week.

Plenty of styles in high and low heels to choose from.

Values to \$22.50
SPECIAL \$5.90

We Carry Sizes 2½ to 10

823 LOCUST STREET

J. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes

For economical buyers the St. Louis Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

Meeting Ferry
Proves Popular
At Woods Hole

Mrs. George Dobler of St. Louis and Mrs. C. L. Johnson of Philadelphia, formerly of St. Louis, Greeted at Dock by Friends.

WOODS HOLE, Mass., Aug. 24.
MEETING the ferry from Nantucket to Woods Hole is interesting for members of the summer colony, for after one has passed a long line of automobiles with Missouri license one looks for familiar faces peering over the rail as the boat docks.

This week Mrs. George Dobler of St. Louis and Mrs. C. L. Johnson of Philadelphia, formerly of St. Louis, were met at the dock by St. Louis friends. Mrs. Dobler and Mrs. Johnson were on their way to New York, where Mrs. Dobler will visit before returning to St. Louis. Miss Virginia Sims, a peer of Mr. and Mrs. James Groves Sims of Tucson, Ariz., and granddaughter of the late Mrs. Charles A. Cox of St. Louis, greeted friends of Mrs. Benjamin Alton of Worcester, Mass., and Woods Hole on their arrival by boat. Miss Sims was the guest of Mrs. Alton at her summer home last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Crow Stark, who with her daughters, Molly and Katherine Stark, is visiting Mrs. Henry Dallas Thompson at the Wherry Cottage in West Falmouth, was in Woods Hole last week as the guest of Mrs. H. H. Fay of Nobles Point, at a large entertainment given by Mrs. Fay for the benefit of disabled children of Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley are in Nantucket, where they spend much of their time sailing and swimming.

The following were present at a clam bake given by Nantucket last week: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upham, William Upham, Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison, Oliver L. Garrison Jr., Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce and her daughter, Miss Roberts, Mrs. George Dobler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund, Mrs. Felix Anderson and Mrs. C. L. Johnson of Philadelphia.

St. Louisans at the Ocean House, Swampscott, attended a performance of a chapter of "The Scarlet Letter," enacted by the Dramatic Club of Salem, Mass., last week. A

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

\$15.75
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Swagger

Created from your old fitted fur coat. Includes repairing, cleaning and glazing.

M. DAVISON
FUR CO.
505 N. 7th

Open Evenings Till 9

Cunningham's
August Sale of
Mrs

—Our label on Fur stands for fitness and value... for individual fashion and selection.

—Convenient Terms—Charges extended—Save 25% or more in this August Sale.

\$59
TO
\$299.50

Cunningham's
615 North 4th St.

East St. Louis

MISS JUANITA COX of Signal Hill boulevard entertained at her home yesterday at a bridge tea. The guests were: Miss Betty Aleschire of St. Louis, Miss Katharine Wanglin, Miss Ruth Schmidt, Miss Ann Lese, Miss Marian Weidman, Miss Jane Ellen Rogers, Miss Phyllis Ehret, Miss Annette Fieschlein, Miss Florine Petri, Miss Edith Ropiequet, Miss Evelyn Klemme, Miss Margaret Heinecke, Miss Jo Bridges, Miss Euphrocyne Hurey, Miss Doris Morgan, Miss Helen Saunders, Miss Dorothy Trowbridge, Miss Sara Mary Farthing, Miss Lois Hackmann, Miss Louise Hackmann, Miss Edna Vogt, Miss Patay June Gerhardt, Miss Justine Johnson, Miss Genelle Smith, Miss Clara Frances Boyd, Miss Margaret Blankenship, Miss Betty Wirtz, Miss Betty Kent, Miss Helen Mingle and Miss Madeline Williams of Montgomery, La.

Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, 1320 Pennsylvania avenue, has returned from a month's visit with Mrs. G. Locke Tarlton of Signal Hill boulevard, at her summer home in Eagle River, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Donahue, 1362 North Forty-third street, will return this week from Charlevoix, Mich.

Mrs. Edgar R. Hissrich, 613 North Thirteenth street, with her daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Nadine Hissrich, are spending the remainder of the summer at Indian Lake, Mich.

Mrs. F. G. O'Brien, 3016 Linden avenue, entertained at a luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon complimenting Mrs. L. F. Nickell of London, England, a former resident here. The guests were: Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. R. C. Patterson, Mrs. Claude Gill, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, Mrs. Stephen Nalbach, Mrs. O. H. Pearce, Mrs. E. C. Spitzer, Mrs. L. L. Boughton, Mrs. Phillip Hitchcock, Mrs. W. C. Ropiequet, Mrs. C. C. Winning, Mrs. Henry Driemeyer, Mrs. D. E. Simpson, Mrs. Russell White and Mrs. W. R. Rodenberger.

Mrs. E. Fred Gerold, 525 Washington place, and her daughter, Mrs. William N. Hanford, 1427 St. Louis avenue, left yesterday for a visit of 10 days in Twin Lakes, Wis.

The members of the Monday bridge club will leave tomorrow for Chautauque, Ill., where they will spend several days. The members are: Mrs. Arthur P. O'Leary, Mrs. John W. Coulter, Mrs. W. F. McNary, Mrs. Arthur W. Baltz, Mrs. W. James Miller, Mrs. Arthur M. Beckwith, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. Oscar White, Mrs. A. R. Patterson, Mrs. Frank Craig and Mrs. W. K. Norris of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Krebs, 737 Alhambra court, have departed on a motor trip to northern Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry K. Eversall, of Cincinnati, O., are the guests of Dr. Eversall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eversall, 631 North Thirteenth street.

Miss Ruth Turner, 434 North

Engagement Announced



MISS RUTH HILLARY MAXWELL, whose betrothal to Harold J. Warner of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Warner of Chicago, was disclosed recently. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth H. Maxwell, 6015 Clemens avenue.

Eight street, has returned from a visit of three weeks at Grand Haven, Mich., Mackinac Island and Chicago.

Mrs. Robert J. Boylan, 717 North Twenty-fifth street, is spending two weeks in Joliet, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Springer, 1876 North Thirtieth street, will return next week from their cottage at Dowagiac, Mich.

Miss Claire Keefe, 1711 North Twenty-sixth street, was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday evening. The guests were: Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Leland Crank, Mrs. William N. Hanford, Mrs. Robert Knauer, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Mrs. Edward Delmore Jr. and Miss Ellen Crain.

Mrs. W. C. Ropiequet of West Main street will depart this week for Yellowstone National Park, where she will attend a P. E. O. convention. She will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Swancutt, 1315 Pennsylvania avenue, have returned from a short visit in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wegener, 728 North Eleventh street, have returned from a week's visit in Joliet, Ill.

Mrs. Ernest Abt, 667 North Thirtieth street, is spending the week-end in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Donovan and their two children, of Los Angeles,

Cal., have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Knight, 718 North Thirtieth street.

Miss Gwendolyn Reed of Detroit, Mich., is spending a week with Miss Della Flaherty, 434 North Eighth street.

Mrs. Peter Lane, 414 North Eighth street, has returned from a week's visit in Jerseyville, Ill.

Mrs. W. James Miller, 616 North Thirteenth street, entertained the members of the Nevele Club at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at her cottage in Chautauque, Ill. There were 12 guests.

Miss Clara Frances Boyd, of Concord drive, is spending a week in Anna, Ill.

Mrs. W. L. Fletcher and her daughter, Miss Flossie Fletcher, 425 North Fourteenth street, have returned from a month's vacation in Colorado.

Mrs. Charles A. Nelson, of Prospect park, has as her guests her mother, Mrs. C. A. Mountain, and her sister, Mrs. B. F. VanVoorhis, of Valley Junction, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Baker, of Country Club place, are spending the week-end in Springfield, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Knight, 718 North Thirtieth street, have returned from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kent of Chicago.

TRI-CITIES

GRANITE CITY, VENICE AND MADISON

Granite City.
ROBERT LEE HARRIS, Robert M. Warford and John Cox spent Sunday in Highland, Ill., with friends.

Robert Froeschle of Delmar avenue departed last week for St. Anna, Cal., where he will attend St. Anna College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bottomley and children of Grand avenue are in Ohio for several weeks to visit relatives.

Miss Mary Lee Loftus is spending this week in Murphysboro, Ill., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mills and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Munson and son, John, returned home Aug. 17 from a vacation trip to points in the North, including Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Forth have returned home after spending a few days in the Ozarks.

Miss Charlene Holcomb and Miss Mildred Miller spent last week-end at Rockaway Beach at Lake Tawneymore, Mo.

The G. G. Club met for a regular meeting with Miss Bernice Johnson Friday evening. Members attending were Miss Georgette Gordon, Miss Juanita Brady, Miss Adele Lietz, Miss Mary Jane Clark and Miss Betty Allison.

Miss Evelyn June Brumback of Washington, D. C., was the house guest of Mrs. Bethel J. Davis last week.

Mrs. J. T. Schill and daughter, Eunice, have left for a visit of three weeks in Alhambra, Cal.

The following young women attended a tea dance given on the steamer President, Saturday, Aug. 17: Miss Lois Graves, Miss Virginia Pauly, Miss Dorothy Varnum, Miss Betty Nelvinghaus, Miss Dorothy Nelvinghaus, Miss Doris Chapman, Miss Elma Bowler and Miss Patsy McKean.

Madison.
Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Kiser departed Aug. 17 for a vacation tour of the North, including a short stay in Canada.

Mrs. Emil Erickson and daughter, Nancy Lee, left Wednesday to spend 10 days in Joplin, Mo., with relatives.

Louis Turpen, who is spending the summer at Crystal City, Mo., spent the last week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Capehart have as house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and son, Bobbie, of Winslow, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kunnehan are spending this week near Belle, Mo.

John Christoff spent a few days last week in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Ulanski and Anthony Ricatuch spent Sunday with a party of friends at Cedar Lakes, near Farmington, Mo.

The following women of the mothers' auxiliary spent last week at Camp Rankin near Ironton, Mo.: Mrs. Alex Lybarger, Mrs. Henry Connole, Mrs. Walter Uffers and Mrs. James Chesser. They were accompanied by Rose Mary Dron, Ruth Lybarger, Mrs. Goldie Malottki and two children and were joined later in the week by Woodrow Lybarger and Raymond McDonald.

Venice.
Miss Laura Belle Willis has returned home after spending several weeks in Greenfield, Ky., with her parents.

Jess Lyons and George Lyons of Pontiac, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Persinger and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abbott and son, Jay, spent last Sunday at Jacksonville, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carwood of Seward, Kan., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Griffin and family of Mercedia avenue.

Roy Edwards is in Louisiana to spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Ethel Jackson and daughter, Edna Pearl, have returned to Birmingham, Ala., after spending several weeks with Mrs. Milton Morris.

Miss Juanita Painter spent last Sunday at Springfield, Ill., where she visited friends and attended the State fair.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Driver of Abbott street departed last week to spend the rest of the summer with their daughter in Birmingham, Ala.

The following attended an outing at Alley Springs State Park in Missouri last week: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crabtree and daughter, Kathryn; Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Messer and daughter, Norma; Newton Tapp, Talmadge Faisk, Alec and Kenney Crabtree, Roy Bonn, Earl and John Bonn, William and Ernest Fish, Arnold Swanson, Neil and Arthur Howard, William Howard, Edwin Rose and Harvey Hill.

Mrs. Vanderbilt and Sister Sall. By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and her sister, Thelma Lady Furness, sailed for Quebec today on the liner Empress of Britain.

Webster Groves

MANY pre-wedding parties have been given for Miss Mary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller, 647 Lockley place, whose marriage to Kenneth Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beasley of East St. Louis, will take place Sept. 3. Miss Annie Merce Burnet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Burnet, 422 Gray avenue, entertained at a shower Friday, Aug. 2, for Miss Miller and Mrs. Thomas Curtis Campbell, a recent bride. Saturday evening, Aug. 3, Mrs. George Woodruff entertained at her home the members of a bridge club to which Miss Miller belongs. Miss Martha Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Oliver Stone, 26 South Maple avenue, entertained at a shower for the bride-elect, Monday evening, Aug. 5. Miss Helen Mitchell gave a party Thursday morning, Aug. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Peck complimented the young pair with an evening party Saturday, Aug. 17. Yesterday Miss Lucille Waite, a member of the bridal party, entertained at a bridge luncheon for Miss Miller.

Miss Jim Miller, who will be her sister's maid of honor, returned home Monday from Ludington, Mich., where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter Henry and their son, Kibby, at their cottage. She was gone three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Grace, 246 Spencer road, are expected home soon from Kelly Lake, Minn., where they have been spending three weeks. They were accompanied by their daughter, Ann. Their son, Ed, is traveling in Michigan. Miss Barbara Grace has been at Camp Ketchuwa, Michigan, Mich., for the summer.

Mrs. William C. Waggoner, 60 North Maple avenue, and Mrs. C. W. Musick, 533 Olive court, returned home Thursday after spending a week at Ludington, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Jehle, 634 Sherwood drive, returned Saturday, Aug. 17, from Ely, Minn., where they spent a month at Burnside Lodge. Their daughter, Miss Betty, has returned from Camp Nagawick, Delaford, Wis., where she spent the summer.

Oliver M. Chapman, 235 Blackmer place, returned Wednesday from Ely, Minn. His wife and daughter, Miss Betty and Miss Marjorie, will remain there until September.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cook, 222 Spencer road, and their daughter, Miss Virginia Leigh, are spending the summer at Wequetonsing, Mich., where they have taken a cottage. They expect to be gone until Sept. 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Thompson, 227 West Big Bend road, left last week for Danforth, Ill., to spend a few days with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Danforth, formerly of Webster Groves. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson will then go to New York City to visit Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zastrow. The latter was Miss Mary Louise Danforth and a sister of Mrs. Thompson. They will be gone two weeks.

Miss Grace Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gale, 415 West Jackson road, and Miss June and Miss Betty Pentland, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pentland, 541 Hollywood avenue, returned Friday from Camp Greystone, near Asheville, N. C., where they spent the summer. Miss Penelope Milne, daughter of Mrs. James Milne, 237 Rosemont avenue, who has also been at Camp Greystone, returned Friday.

Mrs. B. W. Whaley, 353 South Gore avenue, gave an evening bridge party last Tuesday for her daughter, Mrs. John Nelson of Casper, Wyo., who is her guest for several weeks.

Harry Chapman of Tulsa, Ok., spent last week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Coleman, 414 Swon avenue.

Oscar Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Conrad, 214 Spencer road, and Charles Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, 250 South Jefferson road, are traveling in Michigan. They visited Mr. Conrad's grandmother, Mrs. Joseph F. Conrad of St. Louis, at her cottage at South Haven, Mich. They will also go to Torch Lake, Mich., and Ludington, Mich., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Frerichs Jr., 230 Rosemont avenue, are expected home about the first of September from Lighthouse Lodge, Three Lakes, Wis., where they have been spending the summer. Their son has been at Camp Minna-Wonka and his sister, Miss Katherine, at Minna-Wonka Lodge.

W. O. Pennell, 330 Oakwood avenue, has as his guests his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melton of New Haven, Conn., and their small son, Walter. They will be here two weeks, after which time Mr. Melton and his family will go to Columbia, Mo., where he has taken a position at the University of Missouri. He was formerly a professor at Yale University. Mrs. Melton was formerly Miss Dorothy Pennell.

John Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Skinner, 420 Oakwood avenue, has joined his mother and her family at their cottage at Epworth Heights, Mich., after having completed his summer course at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl H. Wachenfeld, 752 Newport avenue, left Tuesday for Jackson, Mich. They expect to be gone about two weeks. They were accompanied by George Griffith of Houston, Tex., formerly of St. Louis.

Elliott Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Betts, 218 Orchard avenue, has returned from the West Coast where he has been for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Jones, 450 East Big Bend road, and their four children returned home Friday, Aug. 16, from a month's vacation spent at Melbourne, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wolfe, 519 South Gore avenue, also returned last week from Melbourne, Fla. They visited in St. Augustine, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn., on their way home. They were accompanied by their son, John Jr.

Miss Dorothy Dittmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dittmann, 547 Sherwood drive, will return Friday from Cheley Camp for Girls at Estes Park, Colo., where she was a counselor. Miss Dittmann has been gone about 10 weeks. Miss Elsie Sante, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Sante, 308 Oakwood avenue, who attended the same camp, returned home several weeks ago.

The wedding of Miss Frances Anthony Thompson, daughter of Mrs. J. Frank Thompson, 11 Kuhlman court, Columbia, Mo., and William H. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Garrett, Jerico Springs, Mo., was solemnized Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, Mo., officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, J. Frank Thompson. Her sister, Miss Pocahontas Thompson, was maid of honor. Gordon Trotter of Webster Groves was best man. Only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom were present.

The bride attended the Colonial School for Girls in Washington, D. C., and was graduated from the University of Missouri. She is a member of Alpha Phi, Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Upsilon Omicron sororities. Mr. Garrett is an alumnus of the State Teachers College of Springfield and a former student in the University of Missouri.

He is now a member of the faculty in the Webster Groves High School.

After Sept. 1 Mr. Thompson and his bride will be at home, 6683 Kingsbury boulevard, University City.

Arthur Weigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Weigel, 549 Virginia avenue, and Richard Salzgeber, son of Mrs. Agnes C. Salzgeber, 4974 Chippewa street, formerly of Webster Groves, returned last week from Beverly Hills, Cal., where they visited friends for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sherrill, 42 West Jackson road, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee. They were accompanied by their children, Mary, Lucy Gordon and William Jr.

Miss Gladys Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Miller, 449 Sherwood drive, returned Sunday, Aug. 18, from Delavan, Wis., where she visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian G. Miller, at their cottage. They also are entertaining Miss Virginia Koken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. F. Koken, 141 Jefferson road, and Miss Jeanette Miller. Mrs. Vance Taylor, 18 Cedar avenue, and her son returned recently from the Miller's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell, 55 Joy avenue, and daughter, Miss Ruth, and son, John, returned recently from a motor trip to California and other cities along the Pacific Coast. They also visited the Exposition at San Diego, Cal.

Miss Mildred Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ward, 238 East Lockwood avenue, has returned from a three months visit at Fruitland Park, Fla. She was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. P. Baanquet, the former Miss Ruth Ward.

Miss Margaret Catherine Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, 101 Arthur avenue, returned home Monday from Camp Allbrook, Estes Park, Colo., where she was a counselor. Miss Ramsey had been gone two months.

Charles William Martin, 144 South Maple avenue; Vernon Gausmann, 204 Clark avenue; Gordon Campbell, 515 Clark avenue; and Harold Schmidt, 555 Laclede Station road, spent their vacation at Grand Haven, Holland and Oneskama. They will be gone until Sept. 2.

OUR Miss Hoeflinger, Knitting Instructor, is back from the Yarncraft Classes in Chicago with new Ideas, new Stitches and new Patterns in Knitting and Crocheting.

Let Her Help You Plan Your Next Garment

Frank's

We Do Blocking

819 Locust St.

STOUT WOMEN

MONDAY—The Peak of Value—
In Quality, Fashion and Fit

AIR-COOLED STORE

Shank Trim, \$18 Chinese Bodice Trim, \$18

Right Trim, \$18

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August Sale of Fur Trimmed COATS

18

Sizes 38 to 56 and 14½ to 30½

Including Many Higher Priced SAMPLE COATS

Sizes 12-14-16 and 18

Soft, velvety Woolens! Smart 1936 young styles! Rich lustrous Furs used in new flattering ways! Every Coat silk lined and warmly lined! Quality you'd think impossible at even \$25!

Huge Collars of Fine Furs

FITCH... CARACUL... MARMINK... SQUIRREL... BADGER... PIECED WINK... FRENCH BEAVER... NORTHERN SEAL... DYED CROSS FOX... SKUNK AND MANY OTHERS.

*Dyed Cross. **Dyed Marmot.

SMALL DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat!

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

Only 6 more days!
KESSLERS
AUGUST SALE

Furs

Hudson Seal
(SEAL DYED MUSKRAT)
\$119

FUR PRICES ARE ADVANCING
... You'll Pay Considerably More Later!

The furs featured in our August Sale were bought early in the season—before advances in fur prices took place. This Sale has greatly depleted these early purchases, therefore coats of this kind cannot be duplicated at these low prices.

As evidence of the extreme values offered in this sale, we feature this Hudson Seal Coat at \$119. See this garment and compare it for quality, style and workmanship. You will be convinced, as hundreds of others have been, that Kessler's set the fur standard of value in St. Louis.

Other Groups Included:

RUSSIAN PONY BABY LEOPARD KAFFA KARAKUL \$119

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JAPANESE WEASEL ALASKA SEAL RUSSIAN KARAKUL \$288

JAPANESE MINK

Ask about the Kessler Personal Income payment plan, which makes fur buying doubly easy.

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ANOTHER

Red letter

EVENT!

New "School Time" Shoes

All-Leather Footwear for Girls and Misses



Extraordinary
Values at
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Brown Elk Oxfords
With Shark Tips!
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The perfect shoes for active
feet...for they're made on or-
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Sizes 8 1/2 to 3
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Sale

Children's Fall Hosiery

Nationally
Known Brands,
Featured at **27c**
4 Pairs for \$1

Cuff-Top
Anklets,
Featured at **19c**
6 Pairs for \$1

Knee-length, 3/4 and 1/2 length
cotton and lisle styles for boys
and girls...all sizes...all made
to sell for much more.

Buy them by the half-dozen...
the children love these cuff-top
Anklets of long-wearing mercer-
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Entire Stock of a Noted Maker!

Brand-New Chiffon-Like Voiles!
Dozens of Popular, Smart Styles!
Take Your Pick From These Lovely
SHEER DRESSES

They're Truly "Finds
of the Season" at

\$1.19

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Lovely Dresses that ex-
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hopes at this low sale
price! Many days ahead
to wear these cool frocks
...and if you're thrift-wise
...you'll choose by the
armful Monday! Cape
sleeves, lace trims and
other popular style details.

Sizes 14 to 52,
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Large Sizes—but
Not Every Style
in Every Style

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In the Semi-Annual Sale That's the Go-Signal
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24 Made to Sell at \$17.50 to \$25.00
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For Felts
Antelope
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Inspired by
Agnes, Descat,
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Foremost
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Our Optical Sale Brings Remarkable Specials on Shell* Frames



Your sight carefully tested.
Glasses properly fitted.
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F. A. Hg, registered
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For general all-around
wear. Skull temples.
Lenses
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Clearview... **\$3.89**
With elevated temples.
Superior construction.
Richly polished
Lenses
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Banker... **\$1.74**
Lightweight Oxford suit-
able for men or women.
Very aristocratic.
Lenses
Extra

*Shellfold... **\$3.69**
Smartly styled frame.
Folds compactly. Well
made. Very popular.
Simulated
Lenses
Extra

Ask About Our Liberal
Deferred Payment Plan
on Complete Glasses
(Small Carrying Charge)
(Optical Dept.—Street Floor.)

KIRKWOOD

THE first of a series of pre-wedding parties for Miss Mary Katherine Scudder, daughter of Mrs. Prentiss G. Scudder, 440 South Kirkwood road, who will become the bride of Thomas Grinter Rankin, son of Mrs. E. W. Schloeman, 43 Claverach drive, Clayton, Sept. 3, took place Friday. Miss Jean Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Morgan, 700 Taylor avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon for Miss Scudder.

Miss Helen Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, 433 South Kirkwood road, gave a luncheon and surprise shower for her yesterday. Bridge was played in the afternoon. The guests besides Miss Austin and Miss Scudder were: Miss Dorothy Nesbit, Miss Marian Megginson, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, Miss Jean Morgan and Mrs. Frank J. Bush Jr., sister of the hostess.

Mrs. Thomas T. Tyler, 401 Clark avenue, will have a bridge luncheon for the bride-elect next Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Ann Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hogan, 340 West Argonne drive, is expected home today from Douglas, Mich., where she has been visiting friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Grace Robinson of El Paso, Tex., who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Del Martz, 410 West Argonne drive, left recently for her home. Mr. and Mrs. Martz accompanied her to St. Joseph, Mo., for a short visit. Mrs. Robinson will proceed to her home from there. She was entertained informally during her stay here.

Mrs. William H. Reinhardt, 645 Pearl avenue, and her son, Billy, left last week for Syracuse, N. Y., to visit relatives for several weeks.

Robert Michael Meehan of Washington, D. C., has arrived to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart Matthews, 706 East Monroe avenue, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Veech Matthews. Mr. Meehan's and Miss Matthews' engagement was announced this summer. He will remain here about a week.

Mrs. William R. Keeble and son, William Jr. of Abilene, Tex., who have been visiting Mrs. Keeble's sister, Mrs. Walter N. Davis, 220 West Washington avenue, departed Tuesday night for their home. They were entertained informally during their stay.

Drew Armstrong, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Armstrong, 525 North Sappington road, left yesterday for Eagle Knob, Wis. He will be gone two weeks.

Miss Mary Boyd, daughter of Mrs. J. D. Boyd, 630 North Taylor avenue, returned Monday from the Parkhill Tour Camp. She was gone two months. Her brother, David, who was also a member of the camp, returned with her.

Jack D'Arcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Arcy, 203 Woodlawn avenue, left last week for Holland, Mich., where he will visit Jack Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Livingston, 306 North Woodlawn avenue, and his parents at their summer cottage. George D'Arcy is expected home today from Chicago, where he has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bruce, 341 East Argonne drive, returned recently from a three weeks vacation spent in touring through the Northern States and Canada.

Miss Estelle Rott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Rott, 236 West Adams avenue, left recently for Colorado Springs, Colo., where she will visit friends for several weeks. Miss Rott will return in time to resume her studies at Washington University.

Mrs. Fred McAvoy, 317 West Madison avenue, left yesterday morning for Epworth Heights, Mich., where she will visit Mrs. M. C. Campbell, 419 West avenue, for a week or 10 days. Mrs. Campbell has taken a cottage at the resort for the month of August and also has as her guests her two daughters, Mrs. Carol Sutton and Miss Priscilla Campbell.

Mrs. James D. Clarkson, 141 West Washington avenue, returned home Friday after spending several days as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. James Roy Jackson at Wentzville, Mo.

Mrs. R. H. Lear, 330 East Adams avenue, left Thursday for Minco, Ok., where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Sawyer. She will be gone a week.

Miss Mildred Strague of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Friday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. White, 7 South Moreland avenue. She will be here a week. Miss Strague will be entertained informally during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Young, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. White, have returned from their honeymoon and are at home at 2275 Yale avenue in Maplewood. Mrs. Young was the former Miss Dorothy White.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Social Items From
the Army Post

MRS. NELS L. SODERHOLM is in St. Genevieve, Mo., where she took a cottage for the duration of the bi-centennial celebration. Miss Clara Reagan and Miss Virginia Jordan were her overnight guests Saturday evening. They returned to the post on Sunday.

Miss Virginia Jordan, who has been the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. James A. Summersett for the past month, departed Sunday for her home in San Antonio, Tex. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jordan of that city.

Mrs. A. J. Regnier and her son, Richard, and Mrs. George B. Van Zee spent Sunday at St. Genevieve, Mo., visiting Lieut. Regnier, who is encamped there with the Sixth Infantry.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. L. McCaughey, Corps Area Quartermaster, spent Monday on the post on official business in connection with the Civilian Conservation Corps construction. Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner entertained Col. McCaughey and Capt. W. D. Candler at dinner Monday evening at their quarters.

Mrs. Charles Engel of Chicago, Ill., arrived Sunday to spend a week as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Graeme S. Bond. Lieut. and Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Engel, Miss Ann Engel, Mrs. Walden B. Coffey and Mrs. Edna Cooke were among those from the garrison who attended the opera "Roberta" last week.

Mrs. James A. Summersett, Miss Virginia Jordan, Mrs. Wayne C. Smith and her children, Wayne Jr., Bobbie and Carl; Mrs. James C. Reed, Mrs. James R. Urquhart, Mrs. John D. Frederick, Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Mrs. Walden B. Coffey and Mrs. Edna Cooke were among those visiting officers at St. Genevieve, Mo., this week.

The officers and men of the Sixth Infantry were among those who were in the parade at St. Genevieve, Mo., Wednesday. Following the parade, a formal guard mount and review were held at the camp for Gov. Park. The Governor and his staff were the dinner guests Wednesday evening at the officers' mess. Wednesday evening at the mess, soldiers of the Sixth Infantry formed a human flag.

Capt. and Mrs. Forrest E. Cookson, who were the week-end guests of Mrs. John D. Frederick, departed Monday for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where they will be on duty, having just completed a tour of duty at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Lieut. and Mrs. David W. Clotfelter departed Thursday for Washington, where Lieut. Clotfelter will be on duty at the Army Medical Center.

Word has recently been received that Major W. A. Smith has been promoted from the grade of major to that of lieutenant-colonel. Capt. Nels L. Soderholm has been promoted to the grade of major, and Capt. W. D. Candler has also been promoted to the grade of major.

Miss Jane Ann Urquhart returned Saturday evening from Oconto, Wis., where she has been spending the past month as the guest of relatives. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James R. Urquhart.

STIX, BAER AND FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

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Of Hundreds of Sunfast
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WALL PAPERS

Get 2 Rolls for the Regular Price of One Roll

Regular 9c
Papers... Now
2 for 9c

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Papers... Now
2 for 19c

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Papers... Now
2 for 28c

Regular 37c
Papers... Now
2 for 37c

Regular 46c
Papers... Now
2 for 46c

(Sixth Floor.)

PARTIES and MEETINGS

An evening garden party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Nichols, 7210 South Bristol drive, for the Anchor Circle No. 1 of Centenary Church Missionary Society. A chicken supper was served and games were played. Including the members and their families, 69 persons were present.

St. Joseph's Auxiliary will have its monthly card party, Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 1:30 p. m., at the St. Teresa School Hall, Grand and North Market streets. Refreshments will be served and attendance prizes will be given.

A benefit bridge party will be given for the Convent of the Convent of the Convent grounds, 7837 Natural Bridge road.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Yeshiva Rabbi Zecharia Joseph, a local Hebrew Theological Seminary, will give its annual picnic Sunday evening, Aug. 25, at the Orthodox Jewish Old Folks Home, 1438 East Grand avenue. Supper will be served and dancing will follow in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen entertained informally at their home, 825 Midland avenue, Thursday night, to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. Relatives and a few close friends were present.

The same day Mrs. Cohen was the guest of honor at a surprise bridge luncheon given by 12 of her friends in the terrace room of the Park Plaza. The table was decorated with several varieties of late summer flowers. Mrs. Cohen was presented a silver tray by the following: Mrs. David Cohen, Mrs. Leo Frank, Mrs. Joseph Goodman, Mrs. Louis Blumenfeld, Mrs. Samuel Beckman, Mrs. Jacob Greenspan, Mrs. Abraham Zwielsman, Mrs. David Stavin, Mrs. Hugo Block, Mrs. Seymour Kramer and Miss Cecile Cohen, daughter of the guest of honor.

Lambda Alpha Lambda Sorority will sponsor an excursion on the President Wednesday night. Miss Mary Pauline O'Connell is in charge of arrangements.

The Women's Twelfth Ward South St. Louis Democratic Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Carondelet Library. Judge James T. Finnegan will be the speaker. Mrs. Mary Hill is president of the South St. Louis Democratic Club.

A special meeting of the St. Louis Parliamentary Law Club will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Vandeventer's Auditorium. Mrs. Holmes Wagner, president of the club, will be in charge of the meeting.

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St. Louisan on Chicago Beach



MISS JANET LEE APPELL at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Miss Appell and her mother, Mrs. William B. Appell, 730 Kingsland avenue, returned to St. Louis last week.

No. 18, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will give an outing Thursday at the lake in Carondelet Park.

Holman East will address the Young People's Department of Immanuel Methodist Episcopal Church, 2106 McCausland avenue, tonight at 7 o'clock. His subject will be "Which Way, America?"

Elizabeth Turner Tent No. 4, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War held a picnic at Forest Park Highlands Monday. After lunch cards and various games were played. State Commander Perry Martin, Mrs. Martin and their daughter were among the guests present. Mrs. Clara Denk, president, because of a sprained ankle, was unable to attend the picnic.

The St. Louis County Business and Professional Women's Club will give a swimming party at Osage Country Club Tuesday from 2 to 10 p. m. Dinner at 7 o'clock will be followed by a brief business meeting. Miss Margaret Hickey will speak on "New Frontiers for Trained Women." Mrs. Lillian Wilkinson will have charge of the program.

An excursion dance for members of the Knights of Columbus of St. Louis, St. Louis County, East St. Louis, Belleville and the Tri-Cities will be held on the President Tuesday evening under the auspices of the recently organized Knights of Columbus Good Fellowship Organization. An attendance of 600 is expected by the committee, composed of George R. Dittenhafer, John B. Meehan, Clem Wolff and Joseph Neumann.

The Municipal Tennis Association is sponsoring an excursion on the President Friday evening. Lee Latham is chairman of the committee; other members are Donald J. Beebe, Cyril Sanders and Harry Penzler.

The Catholic Women's Association will hold an outing on the President Wednesday evening with Mrs. Lucy Leahy and Miss Celeste Dryden and Miss Constance Wiegand in charge of arrangements.

A festival and fish fry will be given by the members of St. Francis Parish at Hoffman's Grove, Sunday, Sept. 1. There will be dancing, games and refreshments.

News of St. Louisans

In Paris

PARIS, Aug. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bent McKinley, who have been in Europe since their marriage about a year ago, are at the Continental in Paris after visits in London and Prague. In London, where they spent several weeks, they met several St. Louisans, among them Bishop William Scarslett. In Prague they were entertained by the American Consul and Mrs. Kenneth Potter of St. Louis, the latter formerly Miss Irene Lincoln. After another week in Paris, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, and Miss John-Anne James of Texas who came to St. Louis to be in the wedding party, will take a boat for Gibraltar where they will board the Conte de Savoia to return to America.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary B. Flager, who are traveling with Mrs. Rollin Keyes of Delaware, a frequent visitor in St. Louis, have left London on a motor trip, and will visit Bath, Linton, Bournemouth and Folkestone.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and their son, William Jr., have come to Paris from Dieppe, and joined Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant Jr., at Hotel Crillon.

John C. Hall of Webster Groves spent last week at the Continental and has now gone to London where he will sail late in August for home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Albrecht have arrived in Paris after a trip through Germany. With them is Mrs. W. E. Beckman, also of St. Louis. They crossed on the Bremen and will return on the Europa in about a week.

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS IN CITY AND COUNTY

Warner-Maxwell.

MRS. RUTH H. MAXWELL, 6015 Clemens avenue, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Miss Ruth Hillary, to Harold J. Warner of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Warner of Chicago. Miss Maxwell is the granddaughter of Joseph A. Maxwell and the daughter of his youngest son, Kenneth J. Maxwell of Memphis, Tenn.

Semsrott-Arnold.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Arnold, 1916 McCausland avenue, to William J. Semsrott, son of Mrs. W. H. Semsrott, 6047 McPherson avenue, took place Thursday, Aug. 15, in the rectory of St. Luke's Church with the Rev. J. M. O'Toole, officiating. Mrs. Semsrott as the day for her wedding to Harry L. Labs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Labs, 1169 Hodiarn Avenue. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the B'nai Amoona Temple, with Rabbi A. E. Halpern officiating.

Fleischer-Peskind.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Peskind, 5887 Plymouth avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Peskind, to Max Fleischer of Cameron, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleischer of Omaha, Neb. The wedding will take place in January.

Laba-Price.

Miss Bernice Price, daughter of Mrs. Rose Price, 5795 Waterman avenue, has chosen Sunday, Sept. 2, as the date for her wedding to Harry L. Labs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Labs, 1169 Hodiarn Avenue. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the B'nai Amoona Temple, with Rabbi A. E. Halpern officiating.

Fleming-Steinmeyer.

Miss Ruth Steinmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Steinmeyer, 4238 Russell avenue, has chosen Saturday, Sept. 7, as the date for her marriage to Dr. Charles Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleming of Pekin, Ill.

Miss Steinmeyer is a graduate of William Woods College of the St. Louis College of Music. She also attended school in New York and Washington University. Dr. Fleming attended Bradley College and was graduated from the Dental School of Washington University. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

Dittrich-Winkler.

Miss Elsie Ann Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Winkler, 4753 Idaho avenue, has chosen Wednesday, Sept. 25, as the day for her wedding to Walter H. Dittrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dittrich, 4701 Pennsylvania avenue. The ceremony will take place at St. Paul's Evangelical Church.

Miss Winkler will be graduated from Washington University next June. She is a member of Lambda Sigma Alpha sorority. Mr. Dittrich is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity.

Butts-Herder.

Miss Winifred Helen Herder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Herder, 4101 Shaw boulevard, became the bride of Dr. William H. Butts, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Butts, 3734 Washington boulevard, was solemnized Saturday, Aug. 17, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Tyler Presbyterian Church. The Rev. W. W. Murdoch read the wedding service, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a lace yoke and long sleeves and a train. Her tulle veil was arranged to her hair with a band of orange blossoms and she carried lilies of the valley. Mrs. Raymond Watts, as matron of honor, and Miss Esther Smith and Miss Dorothea Donohue, as bridesmaids, were dressed in pale blue point d'esprit with slippers to match and large milan straw hats with blue velvet bows. They carried pink and yellow gladioli.

Dr. Walter E. Kile was best man.

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Wedding Today



—Miss Whiting photo. MISS PEGGY ISMERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ismert, 3406 Connecticut street, who will become the bride of Jack Gelson White, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. White, 3668 Montana avenue, this morning at St. Pius Church.

Routh Siegel, and Charles DesSime, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito DesSime, Monday, Aug. 19, at Waterloo, Ill. The pair will live in St. Louis.

Ujka-Fleming.

The engagement of Miss Ethel Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming, 1301 Kentucky avenue, to Elmer Ujka, son of Albert Ujka, 4929 Walsh avenue, has been announced.

Messner-Heitmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heitmeyer, 5350 Devonshire place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Heitmeyer, to A. E. Messner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Messner, 3860 Federer place.

DesSime-Siegel.

Mrs. Gertrude Siegel, 605 Westgate avenue, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss

Water Carnival

At Rye Beach, N. H.

RYE BEACH, N. H., Aug. 24. THE Rye Beach season is now at its peak and this week has been filled with events in which St. Louisans participated.

Today the annual water carnival at the Beach Club was held and Saturday the tenth annual Rye Beach Horse Show will take place at the Hooper Riding School. Younger members of the St. Louis colony will compete in both the water carnival and the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie G. Burkham of St. Louis and their family, who have been abroad for six weeks, arrived Friday to spend three weeks at Sawyer's before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray Jr. of St. Louis have returned from a European honeymoon and are visiting Mr. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, at their summer home on the Sea Road.

Miss Virginia Block, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Morgan Block of St. Louis, has appeared in several performances with the Farragut Players, who are sponsoring Rye Beach's first summer theater. She took part in "Cradle Song," "Mr. Pim Passes By" and "Rebound."

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Taiton T. Francis, with their families, and Charles R. Francis, all of St. Louis, are here for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Akin of St. Louis, who are at the Farragut House, entertained at a dinner party Thursday night at the Beach Club.

Wayman Allen Jr., son of Wayman M. Allen of St. Louis, won the final match this week in the Abenaki Club boys' tennis tournament by defeating Peter Fuller, 12-year-old son of former Gov. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, in straight sets. Wayman Allen was defeated in the final of the annual club championship golf tournament at the Abenaki Club, losing to Thomas T. Clark of Lowell, Mass., 3 and 2, in 18 holes. Mr. Clark gained the permanent possession of the Crocker Cup.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brenkridge of St. Louis, who are on a motor trip in New England, were recent guests at Hotel Harrington, Rye North Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Drake of St. Louis, who are summering here, gave a dinner this week at the Beach Club.

Miss Rosalie Thorne, daughter of Mrs. Roger Generoso of St. Louis, is visiting Miss Peggy Bradley of Haverhill, Mass., at Little Board Head.

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Ramona Fashion Show at Harbor Springs Social Event of Week — Mrs. Charles Wiggins Entertains at Luncheon.

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich., Aug. 24. — As the summer nears an end, dances, golf and tennis tournaments and sailing continues to be popular. Thomas Wright Pettus has joined Mrs. Pettus and their young son at the Pettus cottage in Wequetonung. Miss Mary Pettus arrived last week from St. Louis, accompanied by two guests, Miss Ruth Jane Jones and Don Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Rembert LaBeaume and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turbell of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Pettus. Mrs. LaBeaume, before her marriage last winter, was Miss Marie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson of St. Louis.

John B. Kennard has joined his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kennard, and their young daughter, Joan, at their cottage near the club house.

Mrs. J. Herndon Smith, who has been on a motor trip on the New England coast with Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons, has returned to Harbor Springs to spend the rest of the summer.

Tuesday, Aug. 13, many St. Louisans reserved tables for the Ramona Fashion Show. Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Johnson, Mrs. Mason Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Leland, Mrs. James Ingham of Buffalo, the former Miss Florence Leland of St. Louis; Miss Jaquelin Chapman, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, Miss Frances Bates, Miss Mary Pettus, Miss Jane Wells, Henry Meyer, Arthur Bland, Don Meyer, Frederick Schaffly and Bertram B. Culver Jr.

Miss Anne Buell of Detroit gave a dinner at the Little Harbor Club last week preceding the Saturday night dance. Among her guests were Hugh Lewis and Miss Becky Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells.

Mrs. Charles Wiggins entertained several St. Louisans at luncheon at the Walloon Lake Country Club Monday.

A beach party was given at the Five Mile Creek by Bertram B. Culver Jr. His guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox, Miss Jaquelin Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Leland, who motored from Charlevoix for the picnic. Also present were Frederick Schaffly, Miss Emily Lewis and her brothers, McMillan Lewis and Mrs. Lewis and Miss Lucy Turner, Mrs. Herbert Tinsman of Kansas City and Miss Isabel Gordon of Chicago.

The Beach Club's gay hour is at noon. Mrs. Robert A. Holland's brightly colored cabana is a favorite meeting place for St. Louisans. At the cocktail party last Friday night, Mrs. Charles H. Morrill entertained Mrs. Eugene Pettus, Mrs. Charles M. Polk, who recently arrived from St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison of St. Louis, and Mrs. Joseph R. Brown of Dallas, Tex., who for several years was a resident of St. Louis. Friday Mrs. Samuel C. McCune was hostess to a group of friends from Wequetonung and Harbor Point at a dinner party. Mrs. McCune has with her her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Baldwin of New York. Mrs. Baldwin was formerly Miss Katherine McCune.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carver and their sons, Christopher and Alexander of New Canaan, Conn., who have been visiting Mrs. Carver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds at Wequetonung for a month have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Shapleigh are occupying a cottage near the Harbor Point club house. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval of St. Louis are with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ducas I. Meier Jr. have opened the Meier cottage at Harbor Point.

The Little Harbor Club annual cabaret will take place tonight. More than 200 reservations have been made, many by St. Louisans. Miss Jane Wells and Miss Frances Chariot are members of the ballet and Edward A. Limberg Jr. will give a tap dance.

Speaker



MRS. RUTH WADE RAY, who will talk on "The Relation of Color to Clothes," at Webster College, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, in connection with the Summer School of Catholic Action.

Summer Season Reaches Height at Fish Creek

Continued From Page 2.

turn soon in order to be in St. Louis for the opening of school.

Miss Jane Ambruster has remained on at the Alpin Hotel, although her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ambruster, have returned to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bischoff are also still guests at the hotel. Mr. Bischoff's father, Henry Bischoff, left recently after an extended vacation with other members of his family in Egg Harbor.

Camp Meenagha Notes:

CAMP MEENAGHA closes another season this week-end with a banquet this evening preceding the girls' departure tomorrow. St. Louis girls have been prominent in the annual events which each year mark the close of camp. The Horse Show held last Sunday and the dance drama presented Wednesday.

In the Horse Show Miss Jean Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mitchell of St. Louis won the Mabley cup for first place in the championship class which included only the winners of all other classes. Miss Betty Jane Mayer, also of St. Louis, in competition with five others placed first in the Musical Stalls class.

Just east of Camp the natural amphitheater with its stage surrounded on three sides by cedars formed a perfect setting for "Dreams," this year's drama production. Miss Jean Mitchell as a gypsy dancer was particularly charming. Miss Mary Carolyn Morrison was pianist for the production.

After camp, Miss Carol Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mansfield of St. Louis, one of the counselors, will visit Miss Marjorie Webb at Cadillac, Mich. for a week before returning to St. Louis. Miss Mansfield and Miss Webb were college friends at Wells.

Miss Betty Houx of Houston, Tex., also a counselor, will leave Sunday to visit Miss Betty Mansfield who returned to St. Louis from camp the early part of August.

Portsmouth, N. H., Has Japanese Ball

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 24. — ST. CHRIS GARVEY of St. Louis was one of the judges at the Japanese ball given Wednesday night at Wentworth-by-the-Sea to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the signing of the Russo-Japanese peace treaty.

The event marked the climax of the social season here, and more than 100 guests were in costumes which included Japanese coolies, geisha girls, peasants and Russian cosacks. Others represented plenipotentiaries of the two nations who made Wentworth their headquarters in the summer of 1905. The actual signing of the treaty took place Sept. 5, 1905, in the Supply Building of the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Among the St. Louisans who left a few days ago were Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Woodruff, their daughter, Miss Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Finch.

Annual Belvedere Club Cabaret at Charlevoix, Mich.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 24. — THE annual Belvedere Club cabaret took place Friday night at the Casino on Lake Charlevoix with Robert Talman as master of ceremonies. Several St. Louisans participated. Miss Georgene Olin and Dwight Thomson sang "You Are the Top," using names of the various club members. There was a mixed chorus of 20 "Belvedere Hill Billies" that included Miss Louise Olin, Miss Jessie Bird O'Neil, Miss Georgene Olin, Miss Rosebud Valler, Miss Anne and Miss Florence Allen, Hampden and Curtis Swift, singing a parody on "Golden Slippers." The guests numbering 300 were seated at small tables arranged around the edge of the room.

Members of the St. Louis colony occupied one long table. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lortz, Mrs. John M. Olin, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Leland, Richard Vernon Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox, Miss Jaquelin Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vernon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fox, and Miss Emily Lewis and her guest, Miss Lucy Turner and Joseph W. Lewis Jr. and Hugh Lewis. Miss Lewis, her brothers and Miss Turner motored from Harbor Springs, for the party.

The annual tennis tournament of the Belvedere Club was held this week-end. Sam Lortz won the midge cup and Russell Lortz the boys' singles. Charles Smith Fox defeated Austin P. Leland in the men's singles. Rain delayed the other final matches.

Miss Melissa McKay of St. Louis, arrived this week to join her mother, Mrs. John McKay at the Belvedere Club for the rest of the season.

Fred Campbell entertained the guests of the Belvedere Club with a motion picture performance in the lobby of the club house Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith entertained their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alan Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Butler, who are spending the season at Harbor Point, at the Belvedere Club at dinner Sunday.

Monday evening they entertained several guests at dinner which was followed by bridge.

Many dinner parties have been given preceding the Belvedere dances. Miss Georgene Olin and Miss Olin entertained 12 guests Saturday. Miss Florence and Miss Anne Allen entertained the same group Tuesday and Mrs. Donald Gibbons entertained the younger set Friday, in honor of her niece, Miss Betty Deacon of Winnetka, Ill., who is her guest. Miss Gibbons returned to her home Sunday evening.

John Knight of Grand Rapids, a frequent visitor in St. Louis, entertained at a tea dance Saturday, at his cottage on Round Lake.

Richard Moss of Signal Hill, East St. Louis, has purchased the cottage of Joseph Morris on the Second Terrace and will occupy it next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton B. Calfee of St. Louis, arrived Saturday to be the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox in their cottage on the First Terrace for a week and will motor to Hyannisport, Mass., to the wedding of Mr. Calfee's brother, Arthur, and Miss Lila Joy Draper, next Saturday.

Miss Jaquelin Chapman is the guest of Miss Alice Mae Dickinson at the Dickinson cottage on Lake Charlevoix for two weeks.

Frank James Jr., of Wydown Terrace arrived today from St. Louis to spend two weeks at the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Poleman and their sons left on a motor trip to Cape Cod after spending six weeks with Mrs. Poleman's mother, Mrs. George Riddle. Another daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Morse of St. Louis, accompanied by two of their daughters, motored here and will be guests of Mrs. Riddle until the middle of September.

Mrs. William T. Ferguson Jr. with her children, Charles and Billy, arrived the first of the week to spend the rest of the season with Mr. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. William Ferguson, in her cottage on the First Terrace.

Among the arrivals at the Belvedere Club House are Mrs. A. G. Stoughton, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton. They will remain until September.

Richard Vernon Clark Jr. motored here Saturday for a week's visit with his family in their cottage on the First Terrace, having recently returned from Tulsa and Bartlesville, Ok.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Avery and

Late Summer Guest At Grand Haven

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Aug. 24. — THE yacht "Bernice" put into port here a few days ago, with Frederick C. Peters, Mrs. Peters and their sons, who have been making a presentation of Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson," in which she played all the parts in costume. She gave 61 like performances last season, including one at Washington, D. C., after which she was entertained at the White House.

Mrs. Charles Steuwer, who is at the Cabana Colony Club with her daughter, Miss Emma, entertained the following friends at dinner Friday night: Dr. and Mrs. J. F. McPadden, Mrs. Imbs, Miss Charlotte Monti and Miss Jane McLaughlin. Miss Steuwer gave a swimming party for St. Louis friends at the club Sunday.

Mrs. P. B. Postlethwaite and Mrs. Milton Strauss were among the guests of Mrs. Nathaniel Robbins Sr. of Grand Haven at a bridge luncheon given last week on the porch of her cottage at Spring Lake.

J. C. Conway of Little Rock is the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. E. White, and her daughter, Miss Elise, at their cottage, the Broadview, Mr. White spent the week-end with his family.

"Impressions of India" was the name given the dance Aug. 17 at the Cabana Colony Club. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith, who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Richard S. Hawes, entertained a group at dinner. His guests included: Miss Joan Pangman, Miss Elise White, Miss Nancy Mitchell, Miss Virginia McVoy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglas Campbell of Montreal, J. W. Carpenter, Francis Kuhn, Sewell O'ganman and H. R. Dickinson.

Mrs. Norwood Lash of Little Rock, Ark.; her daughter, Sybil, and her son, Jimmie, are visiting Mrs. Lash's sister, Mrs. P. B. Postlethwaite at her cottage on the North Shore.

Sewell Pangman and Francis Kuhn have returned to St. Louis, after a visit to Mr. Pangman's family at Michelin cottage.

Guests from St. Louis registered at the Highland Park Hotel last week included: Miss Mary Elizabeth and Miss Anne Lammag, who have returned home; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gephart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Barnes, Mrs. P. H. Raiter and her family; Miss Elizabeth Carter, Miss Lulu Day, John J. H. Roth and her daughter, Alice; John J. Moriarty and A. J. Mummert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chamberlain spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Conant and Miss Emma Dozier at their house in town.

Guests at a dinner dance at the Cabana Club Wednesday night were: Miss Mary Louise Tobin, Miss Georgia Morse, J. S. Moberly, Eugene M. Cain, William Christman, Robert Bohn, C. F. Bergesch, E. J. Seidel and D. R. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Costigan, with their children, Harriet, Ruth, Jane, Bill and Edward, are in Ship's Lantern cottage.

John Tobin gave a dinner for seven guests Aug. 17, at the Cabana Colony Club.

Milton Strauss is spending a week with his family at Virginia cottage.

Mack Stuart is a guest this week at the cottage of Mrs. L. C. McLain.

CHILDREN IN MUSICAL SHOW

Members of Rosa Bry Camp to Give Revue at Y. M. H. A.

Children from the Rosa Bry Camp in Webster Groves will present a musical revue, "Anything Goes," tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

The camp, sponsored jointly by the Miriam Lodge and the United Charities, provides vacations for poor children from 8 to 12 years of age. More than 600 children will be cared for at the camp this summer.

Joseph Morris returned to their home Sunday after spending the season with Mrs. William Noyes Bemis in her cottage here. Her son, Roseborough Bemis, and his cousin, Douglas Bemis of Prescott, Ark., motored here to spend several days and were joined by Mrs. Roseborough Bemis and their daughter, Lucy Catharine, who are spending the season at Wequetonung with Mrs. Bemis' mother, Mrs. W. G. Battle.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Witherspoon returned to their home Monday after spending several days en route at White Lake, Mich., as the guests of Miss Jane Pelton in her new cottage on the Lake Michigan shore.

Ray E. Bolin of St. Louis joined his family this week. He caught several large bass in Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welch of the Park Plaza, cruised here on the yacht "Fay" and were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vernon Clark. They have returned to the Country Club at Akron, O., where they will remain until Oct. 1.

Warren Flynn has gone to Grand Haven to visit friends. Charles Van Studdiford of Detroit, formerly of St. Louis, is a guest at the Club House, over the week-end, supervising the skeet traps which are being installed on the Golf Club Grounds.

Mrs. J. C. Steinberg and her daughter, Miss Jane Steinberg, departed for their home in St. Louis early in the week after spending two weeks with Mrs. Steinberg's sister, Mrs. David G. Braham, in her cottage.

On Tour



MISS MARION ELKIND, who is spending two months in the East and Canada. She will visit Rochester, Schenectady and New York, and Hamilton and Toronto. Ont. Miss Elkind is the daughter of Harry Elkind, 6254 North Drive, University City.

King in Scotland For Grouse Season

LONDON, Aug. 24. — THE height of the season at Scotland when King George arrived at Balmoral Castle for the grouse season.

Queen Mary is spending 10 days with Mary Princess Royal before going to Balmoral.

Princess Margaret Rose, younger daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, who is spending her summer vacation at Glamis Castle, Scotland, celebrated her fifth birthday Wednesday.

The Duke of Roxburgh has arrived at Floors Castle, Kelso, Scotland, to join his mother, Duchess of Roxburgh, the former May Gould.

The marriage of the Duke to Lady Mary Crawfurd-Milnes at her cottage, 4515 Marybush avenue, at the Rev. Paul Wobus, cousin of the bridegroom-elect, will officiate.

Guests will be limited to the immediate families and a few close friends.

Miss Phares is a graduate of Washington University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Wobus also attended Washington and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Xi fraternities.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF MANCHESTER 75 YEARS OLD

Week of Special Services Begins Today; Meetings Each Night.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. John Evangelical Church of Manchester, St. Louis County, will be celebrated with a week of special services at the church, beginning today.

The Rev. T. A. Haeffel, pastor of St. John Evangelical Church, St. Louis, will deliver the sermon this morning, service today, and Henry Ries, president of the congregation and a son of one of the founders, will speak. At the evening service, George L. Scott of the University Methodist Church will give an organ recital.

Other special services and meetings will be held each night at the church, except Saturday. Services next Sunday will be held at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. The church has a membership of 254. The Rev. Paul A. Wobus has been pastor since 1922.

Emma Meagher Wed To Wilson Colton Jr.

THE wedding of Miss Emma Louise Meagher, daughter of Mrs. Adele Langan Meagher, 5681 Nina place, and Wilson Colton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Colton, was solemnized Saturday, Aug. 17, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. John Spencer performed the ceremony before a background of greenery, lilies and white gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Ben A. Langan, was gownwed in white mouseline de soie and carried lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Colton attended the Academy of the Visitation and Mr. Colton the Missouri Military Academy.

After Oct. 1 they will make their home at 700 North Union avenue.

The Miracle Permanent VELVA WAVE-IN-OIL OR EGYPTIAN PERMANENT

The world's safest and most comfortable permanent—you can actually walk around—curls are fashioned in a bath of pure oil—no chemical heat contacts the head—does not discolor white or bleached hair.

OUR \$1 PERMANENT.....\$1.95 OUR \$3 PERMANENT.....\$3.95 1 Year's Experience With The No-Machine Process

4573 GRAVOIS AT NEOSHO RI. 9408

THIS WEEK ONLY SHAMPOO—FINGER WAVE—NECK CLIP—ARCH—

All these hair treatments—plus—PERMANENT WAVE 99c

With gorgeous ringlets, including finger wave—There's One 5 Show You 7615 S. Broadway, RI 9522 5801 Eastern, EV 9224 OPEN EVENINGS, 5:30 Delmar, CA 3078

Dramatic Season at Michigan Resort

LUDINGTON, Mich., Aug. 24. — THE height of the Epworth summer dramatic season was reached Wednesday night when a large group presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore." Last night, Frances Coates Grace gave a presentation of Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson," in which she played all the parts in costume. She gave 61 like performances last season, including one at Washington, D. C., after which she was entertained at the White House.

Mrs. Walter V. Scholz entertained 15 of her St. Louis friends at dinner at the Epworth Heights tea room Friday, Aug. 16. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton, Miss Dorothy and Miss Mary Britton, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Britton, Mrs. C. H. Holekamp and daughter, Miss Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead, Mrs. Laura E. Mead, Mrs. Ralph Metcalf, Mrs. Jesse S. Skinner, Mrs. William Waggoner and Mrs. Charles Musick. Mrs. Skinner was surprised during the course of the dinner by the arrival of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne M. Skinner and Jack Adams. They visited her at Crestview Cottage until Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Frank Mead.

Mrs. Waggoner and Mrs. Musick who are spending two weeks at the Epworth Heights Hotel have been entertained at several parties given by St. Louis friends.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Britton left Saturday for Kansas City, where they will visit Mrs. Britton's mother for a short time before going to Fort Riley, Kan., where Lieut. Britton is stationed.

Miss Jim Miller of Webster Groves has returned to her home after a visit of three weeks with Mrs. J. Porter Henry at her cottage. Miss Miller, a member of Pi Beta Phi, returned for the fall rush parties at Washington University.

C. H. Holekamp arrived last week accompanied by his young son to join Mrs. Holekamp for the rest of the summer.

Wobus-Phares Wedding Aug. 31

MISS ORAL PHARES, daughter of Mrs. Stella Phares of Kansas City, has chosen Saturday, Aug. 31, as the date of her marriage to Reinhold S. Wobus, son of Mrs. R. E. Wobus, 4492 Birch boulevard. The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning at the home of Mrs. H. B. Dickey, 4515 Marybush avenue, at the Rev. Paul Wobus, cousin of the bridegroom-elect, will officiate.

Guests will be limited to the immediate families and a few close friends.

Miss Phares is a graduate of Washington University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Wobus also attended Washington and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Xi fraternities.

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ON STATION KSD



WILLARD ROBISON. HO leads his Deep River orchestra in programs on KSD Sunday afternoons.

Air Races on KSD.

RALPH KIRKERRY, known as the "Dream Singer," is broadcast again. He may be heard at 8:05 a. m. Tuesdays and Fridays on WJZ net stations.

Marion Claire, the opera singer, will be on Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs program at 3:30 today. She will tell about her German shepherd dog, "Afra," and methods of training dogs in Berlin. Mildred Dilling, the harpist, is scheduled at 8:30 a. m. today on the WJZ net.

Hazel Arth, the contralto, a National Radio Audition winner several years ago, is singing on the WJZ chain at 12:30 p. m. Tuesdays. Rosa Linda, concert pianist, plays at 12 noon Sundays on the WJZ net. Edward Tomlinson is broadcasting talks on Latin-American countries at 12:15 p. m. Sunday.

ONLY 7 MORE DAYS OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER

FAMOUS OIL BATH WAVE \$2.85 Was \$3.25—NOW

If you want the gracious charm that comes only with the better hair—curls are not only beautiful but they hold. Many women have taken advantage of this August bargain and have noted the results.

Croquignole Push-Up Wave . . \$1.95 Velva Pre-Heated Wave in Oil . \$4.95

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CASH FOR BASEBALL FANS!

Can You Name

BABE RUTH'S ALL-AMERICA BASEBALL TEAM

\$700.00 IN CASH AWARDS

79 Cash Prizes . . . 50 Trophies Will Go to Winning Entrants

First Prize \$150.00 Second Prize 100.00 Third Prize 75.00 Fourth Prize 50.00 Five Prizes, Each 15.00 Ten Prizes, Each 10.00 Fifteen Prizes, Each 5.00 Twenty Prizes, Each 2.50 Twenty-Five Prizes, Each 1.00

79 Cash Prizes—Total . . . \$700.00

The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth.

The last 25 winners will receive league baseballs, autographed by Babe Ruth.

Rules, complete details and helpful stories on the 1935 form of leading players in both major leagues appear every day

In the Sports Section of the

POST-DISPATCH

Plans under way for network series

a year, with full entertainers' salaries aboard, for from seacoast, in the yacht actual city to city.

Jeanne Du Val Arthur Roland's 5:45 Wednesday

Here a

Frank Crumit Fred Allen B Tomorrow o Drums to W Plays—"Goo on KSD.

F KSD's Wednes to continue as period. Harkins Crumit will sing

Insurance. Like the "Insurance," in this east. A trans called "Melodies o is scheduled on 1 Sundays, starting Stuart, of Champ of the women's sl of the recent Chicago tival, will sing Pace, Mio Dio Eastman's progr tomorrow on KSD.

in this arla that we in the competition, the tenor, will sing Tuesday night. of the dramatizat for 8 p. m. Tues was broadcast in times before bei work in this cou ter, who is spott Tuesday and Frid front three years a Paul Whittem Brooklyn N. Y. dramatic serial, Phillips, which w 13 weeks and about two month uled for a retur 2:30 daily except Sundays, starting on KSD. Nelson's dance or on KSD at 10 p. A drama, "Berlioz," dinavian legend, on KSD at 8 p. 3. Music by Gre by the NBC sym A one-act com by Hilda Lawre formed at 8:30 Sept. 9, on KSD.

Irving Berlin o IRVING BERL well be featur taire, the dapo Parade next Satu When Sigmund R new KSD Saturd Sept. 10, he will p radio performance two new operat posed for Broad music from "Re which has been ru for two years, bu heard in this cou O'Neill's serial, wh the more popular C life serials, is a solid success. Uncle Cha on KSD and the Y fall Reports Bing Crosby goes series in the fall

Making Ordinary Swimmers Into Life-Savers

This series of submarine photographs, made and copyrighted for the American Red Cross, illustrates principles described in their free booklet, "Red Cross Life Saving Methods." In the three at left the rescuer (right) is shown in three stages of breaking a front strangle hold below water and maneuvering the drowning man into position to be hauled to the surface.

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

WHEN the first chill of autumn puts an end to the swimming season, when the last striped trunks are run through the last wringer and the shouting hordes who gather to lie in the sand or splash through limpid northern lakes or sit dangling their bronze legs over the tiled edges of swimming pools have retired and left the field to the Brownies (who swim all winter) they will have left behind them some 7700 of their number. The survivors will be decimated by 3000 deaths on the hunting field and about the same number every month on streets and highways. That is a part of the price this country pays for its amusement. The Romans sent men into the arena to die for the entertainment of the mob, but the Americans do not limit their arena to a stadium. With them death rides rampant, a companion of all sports, a sparring partner in every game. Modern medicine has reduced the dangers of death in the sickbed, but no medicine has yet served to cure the stupidity which accounts for the mass of accidents—a far greater menace to active young people than tuberculosis, appendicitis and the other diseases. Nowhere is this fatal stupidity more apparent than in the tragic mortality rolls of the drowned.

Twenty-one years ago, when swimming was just reaching its present vogue, there were more drownings than there are today and twice as many as there were automobile accident deaths. Had nothing been done about it, there is no question that the toll would now be far more terrible. But the year the war broke out in Europe, the American Red Cross started its program for water safety. Officials of the organization refuse to estimate how much of the ensuing reduction is owing to their life-saving campaign, which has been spreading with epidemic rapidity since 1930. But it is perfectly obvious that the Red Cross is mainly responsible for the fact that drownings have decreased during a period when water sports have been rising to great popularity. In the last five years there have been 73,000 new Life-saving Service members, all of whom can meet the minimum standard the

Red Cross has set up. There are 650,000 of these altogether—swimmers who can be counted on to take care of themselves in the water and, beyond that, to take care of anyone else who gets into trouble. These must prove themselves every three years by passing the required tests again. The Red Cross isn't carrying any dead wood to swell the army that attests its accomplishment. Each person in the Service is supposed to be able to meet every situation involving the usual dangers of drowning.

The methods taught make a game of heroism, rob death of his big advantage by analyzing and finding a system of coping with his usual approaches. Those muscular brown young men one sees lounging around pools and beaches with the Life-saving Service emblems emblazoned on their swimming suits know, for example, that drowning persons are as dangerous as octopi to approach, that double drownings usually reward the uninitiated would-be hero with an empty martyrdom. If, as they are standing on the shore, someone far out on the lake shouts for help and seems in distress, they don't rush into the water to show off their skill. If possible they go to the rescue in a boat or with a life buoy or pole. If they have to swim to the rescue, they keep away from the frenzied clutching arms by approaching the swimmer from under water. If somehow they are caught in an hysterical death grip, they know how to break the hold, save themselves and then save the swimmer. They are as well schooled in these tricks as a jiu jitsu expert in the tricks of his trade. Furthermore, being coolly aware of what the average drowning swimmer is likely to do next, they are generally able to be a jump ahead of him. Even so terrifying a situation as a back strangle hold, where the drowning person, insane with fear, has wrapped both arms around the rescuer's throat, has been reduced to a formula. If the desperate man is bigger and more powerful than his rescuer, his arms can be skillfully unlocked. And even while the grip is being broken, the rescuer is working his subject into a position where he can be saved. Boys and girls are given these methods to learn and then amuse themselves by pretending to be The Drowning Person and the Life-saver. Usually their make-believe is spirited enough to give them truly ef-

fective rehearsals. They know what death feels like when he throttles the wind pipe and won't let go. They know how to break his grips and free another from his menaces.

Some of the pictures on this page show how this is done. They were made in the clear water off Silver Springs, Florida, by a photographer who descended to the bottom of a caisson built there for that purpose. With his camera lens against the glass window of the big cylinder, he could note every posture the demonstrators assumed and the bright sunlight that filters through the unusually clear water there enabled him to photograph the life-savers.

THESE are only a small part of the exercises the Life-saving Service learns—two methods of breaking a death grip and one of pulling the drowning person to the surface before carrying him to shore. There are a great many others—enough to meet every situation that is at all likely to arise when carelessness or stupidity get a swimmer into trouble. It is those factors which account for, conservatively, 90 per cent of all drownings. Very few are really "accidental." Nearly all could be prevented, if swimmers could keep their heads.

That is the verdict of the Red Cross authorities who have made an exhaustive study of the problem. A good laboratory for such observation is right at St. Louis' doorstep—the Meramec River. Thirteen pleasure seekers had found death in its waters this summer when this was written. And the mathematical chances are that most or all of these tragedies, each worth an estimated \$10,000, according to life insurance figures, and each costing untold misery, will have been a needless, avoidable waste.

The Meramec River is not a dangerous stream, for all its morbid reputation. Yet until the Red Cross undertook a concentrated safety program there in 1927, scores of drownings occurred there every summer. Since then the river's popularity has increased and fatalities likely would have in-

creased accordingly hadn't private altruism assumed the public responsibility. In all the 60 miles of the Meramec's densely populous waterfront, there isn't one State or county life-saving patrol. And few of the prosperous commercial beaches hire professional life guards to protect their lucrative throngs of customers, according to Red Cross officials.

But the method the Red Cross uses to cope with it is unusual. The Meramec River Life-saving Patrol is one of the few organizations of its kind in the world. It consists of a group of

(Concluded on Page 7.)

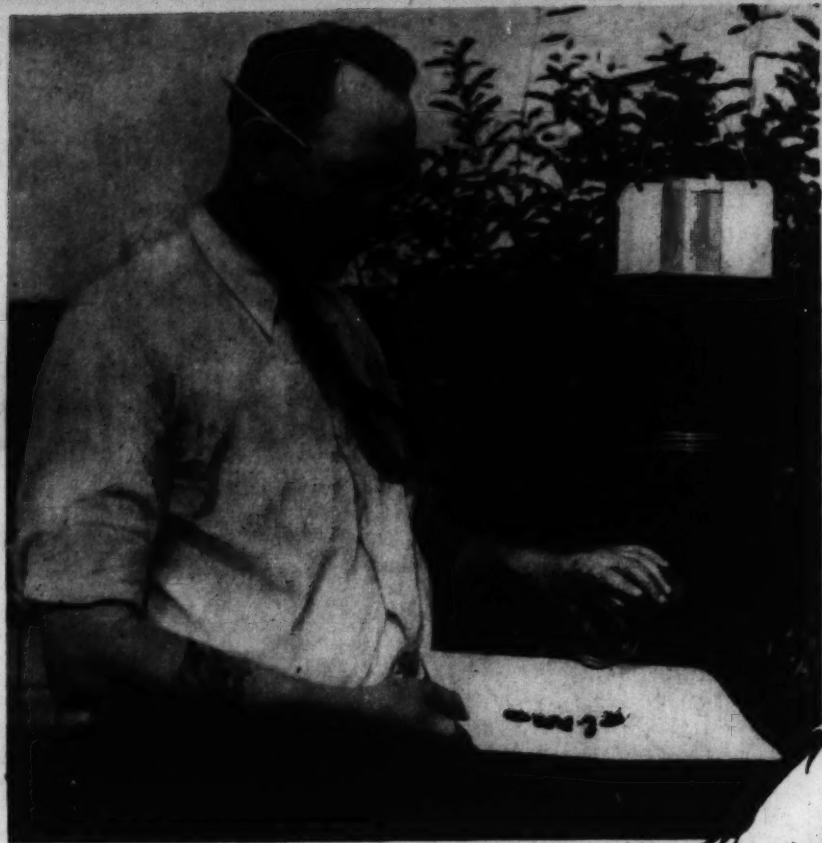
Here the girl life-saver has made a correct underwater recovery and is swimming with both legs and right arm while holding the victim by his left wrist, hauling him to the surface, where artificial respiration will be applied if he has stopped breathing.

Here a girl life-saver is breaking a drowning man's double grip on her right wrist. Her left hand holds his left wrist so that she will be able to spin him around to carrying position after she maneuvers the break.

An untrained heroine has gotten into trouble and is incapacitated by a front strangle hold. The rescuer, with foot on the drowning man's shoulder and hands under the girl's chin, is prying them apart before completing the rescue.

How the American Red Cross Program of Water Safety Has Cut Down the Number of Drownings in St. Louis and Elsewhere.

Fighting the Japanese Beetle's Invasion of the Middle West



Inspector John Lawless looking over the catch of a Japanese beetle trap.

By ELLWOOD DOUGLASS
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff



IN THE nick of time, it seems, forces of the United States have been concentrated here to block an invasion of the Middle West. And the hero of the defense, taking a place beside Hans at the leaking dyke and Horatius at the bridge, is a Boy Scout.

To be exact, two Boy Scouts spotted the enemy, an Oriental horde (in the best traditions of speculative fiction) that had quietly set up a base here, 500 miles west of its main line of advance, in strategic position for surprise attacks throughout the Mississippi Valley. The Boy Scouts are a non-military organization? So is the enemy, the Japanese beetle, but even the speculative threat of foreign armies is hardly fraught with a more arresting potential of economic loss.

In the first seven years after its discovery in the United States it spread from an area of a few acres to 2442 square miles in numbers indicated by maximum counts of 278 adult beetles on a single apple, 717 larvae nibbling grass roots in a single square yard of pasture—1531 to the square yard of golf green. A week or so ago, millions of half-drowned insects, blown seaward by strong winds, interfered with swimming on New Jersey beaches. They eat "everything"—more than 200 species of plants, grasses, vegetables, farm staples, shrubs, fruit and shade trees. They cost Eastern farmers millions of dollars every year. And every resource of money, science, skill and ingenuity has failed to stop their inexorable advance, slowly outward, farther and farther each year from the original Eastern center of infestation.

The Government fight still goes on at the "front line," along the limits of that annual advance. But a crucial phase of the battle has shifted hundreds of miles westward to St. Louis, though the only public signs of it now are the white and green beetle-traps that have been set up on 10,000 lawns and lots and bits of park. Briefly it was announced last December in Science:

"The largest control program so far undertaken against the Japanese beetle at an isolated infestation is now under way at St. Louis." Behind that terse report lies a dramatic story.

It begins, properly, with a Merit Badge show of St. Louis Boy Scouts a little more than three years ago. A patrol—eight youngsters—of the Scruggs School troop got up an exhibit to demonstrate entomology. It was a new interest, but it stuck with them after the show was over. Late in the following June (1932) two of them, Oliver and Norman Winney, found half a dozen unfamiliar beetles on a rose bush in the yard of their home, then on Liermann avenue (4000 south) west of Grand boulevard.

The beetles were slightly less than half an inch long, a metallic green, with brownish wings. The boys looked more closely. There were the two white spots back of the wings, five along each side, the distinctive marks of the Japanese beetle. The Winney brothers took four of them to Scoutmaster Walter C. J. Kern, who checked up the identification and put them away. He knew they were a dangerous pest, but he did not know that their presence in the Middle West meant a jump of 500 miles and the threat of spread over a new area from a new strategic base.

Nearly a year later, on March 9, 1933, the St. Louis Entomological Club met at Kern's home, 4310 Dewey avenue. A local representative of the State Department of Agriculture was present. Casually, but proudly, Kern told of his Scouts' find. Excitedly the State man rose. "It can't be!" he ex-

claimed. "Let me see them."

The soil at the Liermann avenue residence was treated with lead arsenate, in the method worked out by Federal experts. Three more beetles were found in June. Local entomologists understood that the Government planned to set up traps for survey here that summer, but apparently the available appropriation did not reach, for the traps did not come.

Except for a State inspector's visit to the Winney's yard in August, Kern—who had turned over his specimens to the State and now wishes he had them for "historic" interest—heard nothing more about it until January, 1934. On January 12, J. Carl Dawson, the new State entomologist, called on him for information.

In little more than a month after Dawson took office his report was on the way to Washington, and in a few months the Department of Agriculture specialists in Japanese beetle control, at last apprised that there was need for them in St. Louis, were on the way to scout the new position of the enemy, lay siege to it and block the menace of attack on the farm lands of Missouri and the Midwest.

BUT then, two years after the pest was first noticed in St. Louis, it was no more matter of a Liermann avenue rosebush. Last year's traps caught beetles on 117 city blocks in South St. Louis. Other Government traps, in the annual survey of Japanese beetle spread, found smaller isolated infestations at Indianapolis, 240 miles east, and at Charlottesville, Virginia, comparatively quite near the established range.

That range has spread into Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia, Virginia and the District of Columbia—where Japanese beetles were discovered on the White House lawn a few years ago by O. K. Courtney, now in charge of control measures here.

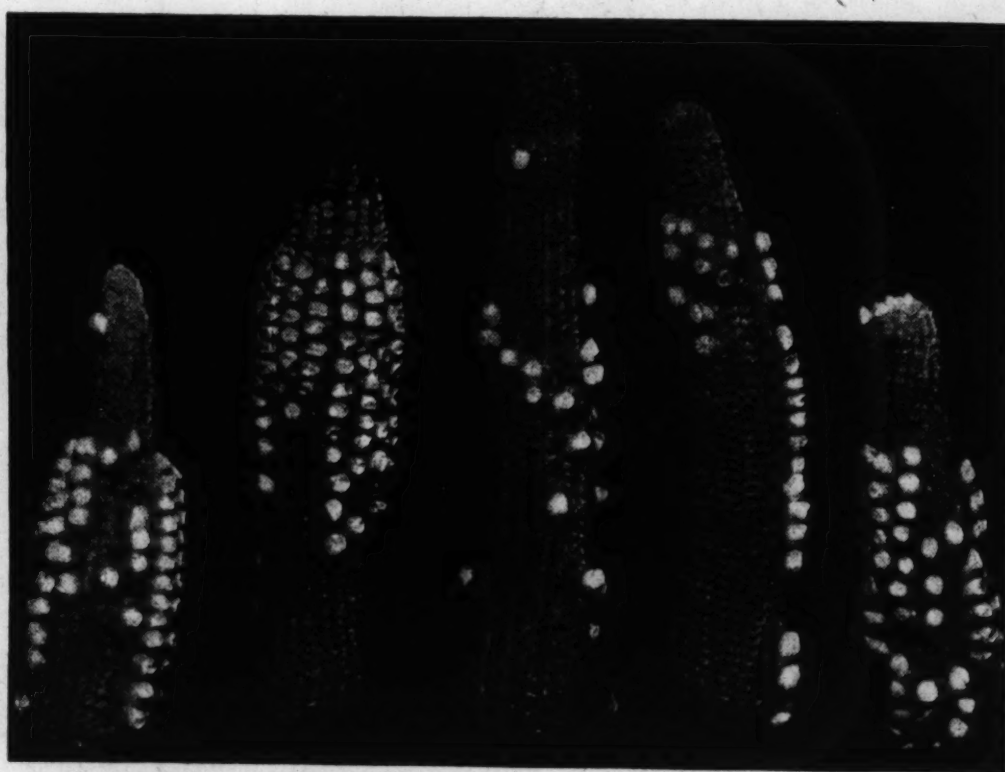
Rapid increase and strong flight of the beetle explain the steady extension of its main area, 12 to 15 linear miles each year in every direction from the original center. That would not account for its 500-mile jump to St. Louis. Local entomologists are inclined to believe that it came in probably about five years ago, in the larval state in earth about the roots of plants, probably iris or azalea, from the infested area in the East. In just that way it is believed to have been introduced into this country from Japan.

Looking over some hawthorns at a nursery in Riverton, New Jersey, in 1916, E. L. Dickerson and H. B. Weiss of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture found about a dozen tiny, brown-winged beetles feeding on the tender tips of the twigs. E. A. Schwarz of the United States Bureau of Entomology identified them as a species common though economically unimportant in Japan. There was nothing to indicate whether it would

become a serious pest in this country.

Efforts were made to exterminate it by spraying, poisoning the soil and other means. In 1917 the Government organized its Japanese beetle project in co-operation with the states, and in 1918 it got into the fight tooth and nail. But inexorably the spread of the pest continued, from an area estimated at one square mile or less—and probably much less—at a rate indicated by the following table showing the infested area in square miles for the first seven years:

1916	1.0
1917	2.7
1918	6.7
1919	48.3
1920	103.0



Corn after Japanese beetles, eating young silk and tassels, have hampered pollination.

1921	270.0
1922	773.0
1923	2442.0

The adult beetles attacked foliage, flowers or fruit of virtually every economic crop, shade tree and ornamental plant or shrub, with especial preferences including corn, canna, willow and babylon weeping willow, alder, white birch, American chestnut and horse chestnut, American elm, sassafras, quince, apple, plum, cherry, peach, rose, highbush blackberry, blackcap, Kerria, soybean, grapes, Virginia creeper, the lindens, marshmal-

one morning in 1923, while the beetles were still inactive, canna was spread on the ground in a peach orchard and the trees were vigorously shaken. On the canna, from 156 trees, dropped 208 gallons of beetles—and the individual insects are no larger than a little fingernail.

In numbers and appetite they suggested a Biblical plague. But devastation was prevented by certain vagaries of feeding. They disliked shade and they grew most active when the sun was hottest. And so, after cleaning out the leaves of the upper third or



FERA workers spraying a South St. Louis lawn to poison the beetle larvae.

When the Advance Guard of the Oriental Pest Made a 500-Mile Leap From Pennsylvania to St. Louis, City, State, and Government Forces Were Mobilized to Meet It.



Japanese beetle enlarged and, at lower right, actual size. The beetle is about three-eighths of an inch long, metallic green, with brown wings, two white spots back of the wings and five along each side.

low, hollyhock, evening primrose, button-bush and elders. In heavily-infested regions it caused 15 per cent crop loss of early apples and a heavier loss of peaches.

The larvae, feeding just below the surface, cleaned out fields of strawberries, sheared off grass roots so that the turf on golf greens could be rolled back like a carpet. Such damage did not occur in good seasons unless there were 150 or more larvae to the square yard, but quite often there were several times that many.

By 1919, 15,000 to 20,000 adult beetles could be collected by hand by one person in a single day. Early

two-thirds of a tree when the sun was high, they would leave it as their activity declined in late afternoon—and perhaps never find it again.

The males followed the females, and even the females liked to follow the crowd. And so, after they had started on a field or orchard, with every indication that it was doomed, they might begin a mass migration to new feeding grounds that would in a day or two leave the original field deserted and comparatively little harmed. There was nothing businesslike about them.

And they liked weeds—in this country, smartweeds in particular—a whim which in one part of Japan is believed to have saved vegetation preferred by man. The infestation is often heavy at Morioka, Japan, but the insects there disdain the local crops and turn to a roadside weed, the itadara.

NOWHERE in the Japanese islands were they considered a serious pest, though in some localities they caused occasional crop damage. Other imported insects, pestiferous when they got established in the United States, had been found to be unimportant back where they came from, because they were held down by native parasites. And so Government experts went to the native habitat of the beetle to find its natural enemies.

In years of collecting and research, a number of insect parasites have been sent to the Japanese beetle laboratory at Riverton. Only two, a Tiphia wasp and a tachinid fly, thrived in this country, and even they, although many of them have been released in infested regions, have shown little sign of catching up with their now multitudinous prey.

The result has thrown emphasis on the alternate factor—climate and food supply. The beetle seems to have found both to its liking in the East, and the same reasoning which has been applied to its phenomenal increase there would indicate that it might find the Middle West, if anything, a little more comfortable, with a little better stocked larder.

The beetle likes sunlight, hot weather, loamy rather than sandy soils, with not too much moisture. Its grubs need open land, pasture or turf, free of disturbance by the plow and offering a plenitude of tender rootlets; in fact, intensity of cultivation and smaller proportion of grassland have been cited as a possible factor in its comparative unimportance in Japan.

Larval grass damage is more effective, of course, in seasons unfavorable for grass. And that means a dry

season: the average summer in St. Louis. The adult beetle goes after corn silk and tassel as a favorite delicacy, prevents pollination and depletes the number of grains forming on the cob. Where it is abundant, it may injure 95 to 100 per cent of the ears in a field of sweet or "horse" corn and render 10 to 15 per cent of them unfit for the market. It attacks cotton. As it was put in the Department of Agriculture circular No. 391, published in 1926, when infestations remote from the main area were unknown:

"The losses sustained by the New Jersey growers through the damage done by the beetles to any one particular crop are probably less than would be the losses if the beetles occurred in a locality where fewer crops are grown and a smaller number of them affected. The Japanese beetle feeds on cotton, on the blossoms and foliage of red clover, on string beans, and on various other plants.

IT IS believed that if the insect should be introduced into an area where environmental conditions were favorable and these or similar plants were grown extensively, the damage done to such crops would be much greater than the damage already wrought under the conditions obtaining in New Jersey."

New Jersey farmers found that they could protect valuable plants and trees with a poison spray, and that the beetle had a gratifying preference for spoiled fruit. But, having finished the unmarketable supply, the pests would generally take a slice out of the good. The spray was unusually costly. It had to be a higher concentrate and more thoroughly applied than for other pests, and was dangerous to use near harvest time. And, since the beetles spurned it at the first taste, or the first inner quail, it did nothing at all toward exterminating them.

The farmers were not fighting single-handed; the states and the Government were with them. As Science Magazine commented on August 2: "Every conceivable way to rid America of Japanese beetles has been tried. . . . All these have succeeded in checking the spread of the pests somewhat, but not in destroying them."

Or, as Circular No. 363 relates, in 1920—only four years after a mere dozen of the beetles were found in this country, in two years of which every effort had been made to stamp them out: "A thorough study of the situation showed that, in spite of the work, extermination or eradication or even reasonable control had not been secured; on the contrary, the insect had rapidly increased year by year and the area of infestation had become greater each season."

It seemed evident that under these conditions extermination of the pest could not be anticipated within any reasonable expenditure of funds, and all thought of a policy of eradication was given up. A consideration of the increase in numbers of the beetle and the spread of later years has fully justified this decision."

A Federal plant quarantine was clamped down on the infested area—a troublesome and costly expedient, as the Government circular set forth, but the only recourse, pending the development of some effective means of combating the pest, for the protection of the rest of the country. Rigid inspection of nursery stock and farm products is enforced. It intercepts thousands of beetles and larvae every year. Automobiles passing out of the area are stopped and inspected. Huge signs by the highway explain the object; if the driver questions further—as the writer learned last fall in crossing the western Pennsylvania line—the inspector hands him a card with a color reproduction of the beetle and a full account of its malefactions and the means taken to limit them. Every year between the middle of June and the middle of October, the season when the beetles are flying, their range

(Concluded on Page 7.)

The Chinese President's Nephew and His 'Five-and-Ten' Romance

How K. M. James Lin, Who Came to America to Study Western

Customs, Acquired a Bride in the Process.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

COLUMBUS, Ohio. WHEN President Lin Sen of the Chinese Republic sent his nephew and adopted son to America he wanted him to learn sociology and come home with a good idea about manners and customs in this part of the world. He probably took it for granted that the young man would pick up a few extraneous foibles as well. When young graduates return to the remote homes of their ancestors, they usually do bring back more than a sheepskin attesting to their erudition. That has to be put up with.

But it seems that K. M. James Lin, the aforesaid son, will bring back something less evanescent than a sheepskin coat, a repertoire of football songs to sing in the bathtub, a fraternity pin. Not long ago he went into a 5-and-10 cent store and picked himself out a bride. While President Lin had planned receiving a diploma and perhaps a few extras, there is no question that a daughter-in-law was considerably more than he had bargained for. He said something to that effect in his subsequent interview with the press, and he indicated considerable displeasure in his note to the Chinese Ambassador in Washington. What is disconcerting about the affair is that K. M. James Lin is destined to be head of the Lin family at his foster-father's death. And the President is 73 years old. The boy could be expected to inherit not only a name and an estate, but also a considerable political prestige. Judging by the attitude of members of the present Government, liberal and democratic though they may be, all that is considerably imperiled by this sudden unconventional marriage.

Even for America it wasn't a conspicuously deliberate match. For China, where marriages are still arranged for after elaborate negotiations during the childhood of bride and groom, it was scandalously abrupt. Lin, who had entered Ohio State University last fall after completing some preliminary work at Columbia University in New York, met his bride-to-be in April. The balmy weather had suggested to his nature-loving Oriental soul that it was time for a quiet fishing expedition. That is how he happened to walk into the five-and-ten where Miss Viola Brown, in her bachelor days, embellished with her comely presence a standardized hardware counter where one could pick up such paraphernalia as fishhooks and sinkers and cheap line. Whether it was Miss Brown's beauty or pleasant visions of cool streams and goodly strings of perch and bass that made the student abstracted hasn't been told. At any rate, when he left the shop with his purchases Lin forgot his wallet on the counter. It contained \$26 worth of American currency and possibly—although he hasn't said so—a portrait of one or two of the "romances" Lin has known in China.

When Miss Brown noticed the wallet she did what the rules of the establishment call for—took it to the manager's office and made a report. Two days later James Lin came in to inquire whether it had been found. It was returned to him. He waxed enthusiastic over the sterling honesty of these tradespeople. Accompanied by the manager of the store, he went back to express his appreciation to Miss Brown, complimenting her on her thoughtfulness and her virtue. "I think a girl like that should be rewarded," he told the manager, and began thinking right then and there what reward could be fine enough for such an excellent young person as Miss Viola Brown, whose inner worthiness was becomingly reflected in a pair of sparkling black eyes and a winsome smile.

A day or two later he returned again, this time without the chaperonage of the manager, and asked her to take dinner with him. She consented. They took automobile rides, had picnics together. There were student parties and "double dates." They became fast friends. They fell in love.

When they decided to get married the whole thing seemed absurdly simple. Lin was attending the Junior Chamber of Commerce convention at about that time. Cautiously he asked some of his acquaintances there how one should go about getting a marriage license and arranging a quiet civil ceremony. A Kentucky dele-

gate explained our customs, suggested a trip across the border to his State. Lin decided to use the suggestion. Confiding only in a few of his Chinese friends, he and Viola Brown drove to Catlettsburg, Kentucky, took out a license and then went on to Ashland. There they were married on a recent Sunday by Magistrate Gordon Ireson. They told him after the ceremony that they planned spending their honeymoon in Catlettsburg and going to Detroit, later on.

The next day Viola was back at her hardware counter, not yet ready to proclaim herself daughter-in-law of the President of China. They had decided to keep the marriage a secret. But the news came out very quickly. Reporters found them living in Lin's modest lodgings in the university section. Mrs. Lin was somewhat overcome with glee and giggled a good deal. Lin faced his questioners seriously, said he couldn't see why so much fuss should be made over the marriage. "So clever!" he chuckled, when they asked him to confirm the rumor. "It's true, but I wish no publicity. It was arranged at the Junior Chamber of Commerce convention. A Kentucky delegate made it possible." The Louis Browns, Viola's parents, said complacently that they were quite satisfied with the match.

In China the report was received with less satisfaction. President Lin Sen had received no word from his ward. He was considerably upset when interviewed at his retreat on Kuling Mountain, near Kiu-kiang. Apparently he had good reason to be. When the report had reached Shanghai, James Lin's brother-in-law, Chen Hsiang-yam, had made public, it was related, the fact that the bridegroom already had two wives in China. Instantly queries, affirmations, denials, began to make the international cables hum. Members of the Cabinet told the President that he would have to do something about it instantly. The whole affair had the makings of a first-rate international scandal. What if the son of the Chinese President should be accused of bigamy? And Lin Sen cabled a note to his American Ambassador asking that the boy be gotten out of the country at once.

NOW, Lin Sen is no hard-bitten autocrat. He has been President for six years and is probably the most democratic ruler in the world. He has no executive mansion, no private limousine, no bodyguard, no corps of servants. Till recently, at least, he lived in a tiny street in the French settlement in Shanghai, with only a cook and his wife to look after him. He has lived in America himself, spent two years in California. He understands the ways of the Occident, but at heart he is a quiet, scholarly old man, who loves his fine Chinese paintings, his lotus pool and simplicity. He is an accomplished poet and a painter.

When the news agencies finally got through to him, Lin Sen was impassive. "My nephew did not consult me about his marriage in America until I had already told the press of my disapproval," he said. "According to the law, however, he is of age and has a right to make his own personal decisions." That was all he had to say, but the Chinese news agency, Kuo-Min, was busy with reports about the possibility of James Lin having committed bigamy. It denied that the young man already has two wives, said it was untrue that he had made use of his prerogative and married the sister of his first wife (because he has two fathers he is entitled to two wives). But even one previous wife would be hard to explain away in America. And the other Chinese newspapers seem to have got information from James Lin's relatives indicating that he had married Chen Ying-yen, daughter of Chen Yu-yen, in 1925 and that she is now living in Foochow with her two sons. In 1929 he is said to have married his first wife's sister, Chen Shao-hua, who lives in Peiping with two more sons and a daughter. These marriages would be legal in China—

K. M. James Lin.



By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

LONDON.

KEITH ALBERT OTWAY BEYFUS' love story began in the warmth and convivial hilarity of a cocktail party. It ended in the cold loneliness of the sea, below the Sussex cliffs. Between the beginning and the ending he discovered the difficulties of crossing the barrier between a penniless policeman and a baronet's daughter with money of her own. And when the end drew near he may have found a moment's bitter amusement in reciting to himself, "All the world loves a lover."

As a constable of the metropolitan police, Beyfus was on patrol in Kensington one evening last spring when complaint was made to him of the noise emanating from a flat in his territory; neighbors asked him to stop the infernal racket. The constable knocked on the door of the flat and, when it was opened, looked in on a party of young people being very gay and festive over their cocktails. Beyfus asked them to make a little less noise. He was quite polite and affable about it. He was only 23 years old and could appreciate frivolity.

The party was friendly to the policeman. As one of them said afterward, "We found he was educated and interesting, and quite evidently a gentleman." They kept him there a while, chatting. Beyfus, for his part, was glad to linger. For in something like 10 seconds after the door was opened to him he had fallen in love with the girl who occupied the flat. And in the short time he remained at the party he and this girl, she afterward related, "got sort of acquainted."

The girl was Miss Freda Williams, daughter of the late Sir William Williams, Bart., and niece of Colonel Lawrence Williams, chairman of the Anglesey County Council. She was 21, something of a beauty and of an old family. She had been presented at court, had an automobile and an independent income.

Probably Beyfus didn't learn all this at their first meeting. Probably it wouldn't have made any difference if he had. He was head over heels in love, in no state of mind to be practical.

Beyfus and Miss Williams met from time to time, danced and dined together, and always he paid ardent court to her, urging her to marry him. She persistently refused. Of this association the girl has said: "I did not see him alone more than six times. When he first proposed to me I regarded the matter merely as a joke, and thought no more about it. This was quite early in what I can only describe as a casual acquaintanceship. I had given him not the slightest encouragement. I simply looked upon him as an acquaintance."

"But he would not take no for an answer, as he would not believe that I meant what I said when I declined to marry him. After this he repeated his marriage proposal on several occasions. We corresponded a little, but my letters were only friendly—nothing more. They contained my reasons for not desiring to marry him. In all the letters I wrote him I did my utmost to discourage him and to convince him that marriage between us was out of the question."

Her reasons for refusing him? "I did not care for him in the slightest degree and he was not a man I could fall in love with. He was simply a casual acquaintance, such as girls meet from time to time. Furthermore, in my opinion, he was temperamentally unsuited for marriage. Even his

The Tragedy of the Policeman who Loved the Baronet's Daughter

It Started When He Went to Her House to Subdue a Cocktail Party and Ended When He Plunged Into the Sea.

friends agreed that he was moody."

But the young constable, when he was able at last to recognize the serious obstacles in the way, apparently could only see the material ones. Lack of money seemed the most important. Social position was hardly likely to worry him; he came of a good family, and many young men of such status were entering police service as a career these days. But it was a long climb from constable to a lucrative post in the police. And Beyfus wanted enough income now to support a wife who was accustomed to easy living. So he resigned his police job, became a clerk and sought feverishly to better his financial condition.

He gambled frantically, betting heavily—for a person in his circumstances—on horse races. Evidently he was not successful. It is said he sold his dress clothes to pay a gambling debt, and a friend had to lend him evening wear several times.

MISS WILLIAMS went to Greece. Before leaving she told him she would give him her final answer when she returned. He met her at Victoria Station when she came back, and the next evening she gave him the answer. "I told him," she has related, "quite definitely that I could not possibly marry him. He still persisted, however, and once he wrote me a letter asking me if I would reconsider my decision."

"To that letter I replied that I should be up in London (she was staying at her uncle's home in Anglesey) on a certain date, and that then, if he wished, I would give my reasons verbally for refusing him. It appears that he rang me up several times in London, but I was not in. Finally a meeting was fixed up for Saturday, July 13. Either one of us mistook the place of meeting or else, for some reason, he did not turn up—at any rate, we did not meet. I did not wait, but returned home. When I reached there I rang him up at his club. I was told he had just left."

That night Beyfus telephoned his mother, a war widow, that he would not be able to see her the next day, as was his custom. He then dropped out of sight.

The following Friday his body, unclothed, floated in with the tide at Seaford, Sussex. Medical examination indicated he had come to his death by a fall from the cliffs. At the inquest an open verdict was given—he had been "found killed." The coroner was "not prepared to say" that the ex-constable had committed suicide.

Mrs. K. M. James Lin, the former Viola Brown.



If it were true that they took place.

James Lin denied without hesitation the rumor that he was previously married. "Americans just don't understand," he explained sadly, when his puzzled young wife asked him to tell her what it was all about. Meanwhile, they have had a visit from Columbus detectives. Lin has said that he had "romances" in China, but has been emphatic in asserting that "there's nothing to the marriage reports." He says he thinks the rumor was started by political enemies.

Mrs. Lin was at first amused, then annoyed by the attention she was getting. "I am very happy, but I wish people would let me alone," was her comment.

Even during the quiet honeymoon they hoped for they have been dogged by curiosity seekers and driven from place to place. When last heard from they were at Farmersville, Ohio, intending to be back here in time for the fall semester.

Miss Freda Williams.



"Beyfus asked them to make a little less noise."

Mrs. Dorothy
Cheston Bennett
Tells the Complete
Story of Her Life
With Arnold Bennett
Outside the Bounds
of Legalized
Matrimony.

The Unconventional Romance of an Author Who Loved Conventions



Arnold
Bennett

Mrs. Dorothy Cheston Bennett.

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

PART of the story of
Arnold Bennett's
private life was
told to the public
years ago. A con-
siderable time be-
fore the death of
this eminent man
of letters his wife,
Marguerite Ben-
nett, wrote for a chain of sensational
English papers a series of articles
headed "Arnold Bennett, a Genius for
a Husband." Again, a year or two
after his death—which occurred in
1931—she told the world about her
husband in a book, "My Arnold Ben-
nett."

These disclosures were interesting
in portraying the artist as a worker
and a husband, in showing the wife's
attitude toward their separation and
in explaining her refusal to divorce
him even after he dropped all attempt
to conceal the liaison which was to
last the rest of his life and openly em-
barked on a new domestic career with
another woman. But necessarily they
could give only one side. They could
not present the case of that other
woman. They left unsatisfied a nat-
ural curiosity as to what Dorothy
Cheston, who lived with Bennett dur-
ing the last years of his life and bore
him a child, thought of it all. How
did the affair develop? What was her
attitude toward her unconventional
position? How did she regard Margue-
rite, the French wife, who refused to
relinquish her legal claim on Bennett,
although she had lost his love?

The other side of the story has now
come out. In a book entitled "Arnold
Bennett: A Portrait Done at Home,"
published here by Jonathan Cape, Dor-
othy Cheston gives her account of her
extra-marital adventure with one of
the most eminent of modern authors.
On the title page she signs herself
Dorothy Cheston Bennett, having
taken the name of her child's father.
Dorothy Cheston first met Arnold
Bennett early in 1922. It was at a
supper party in Liverpool at which
the company appearing in one of his plays
there was present. Miss Cheston was
one of the cast. She and the author
sat next to each other and were at-
tracted to each other from the start,
despite the fact that he was in his
fifties, she quite young.

A short time later—in April—the
actress had tea with Bennett at his
home in London. In September they
met again and dined together. As the
year drew toward a close they began
to see each other frequently. Some-
times they dined in a West End res-
taurant, sometimes at his house in
Hanover Square.

They discovered a common interest
in music, and often at the Hanover
Square house they played piano duets.
It was at the conclusion of one of
these duets that their friendship en-
tered a new phase. As their hands
dropped from the keys, that evening,
Bennett turned to her "and with great
deliberation, yet without the least
over-assurance of manner," she re-



Mrs. Marguerite Bennett.

lates, "he kissed me; a salute as pro-
portioned and significant as the chord
we had just sounded. It was impos-
sible to brush the occurrence aside as
trivial or meaningless; besides, his
hands and, when he next spoke, his
voice, trembled ever so slightly."

The young actress began to think of
marriage. "I reflected," she writes,
"that Arnold Bennett's attitude and
his character, as I could judge them,
could never be confused with light
philandering or infatuation. There-
fore, unless I were very much mis-
taken in my reading of his feelings,
I must face the idea of marriage. . . ."

SHE didn't know, she says, that he
was not in a position to marry her.
She had made no attempt to dis-
cover the state of his domestic affairs,
but supposed his marriage had been
dissolved. On the occasion of their first
meeting, the man who had introduced
them had told her that "Bennett's
marriage has come to an end." He
and his wife had separated in 1921.

They seem to have gone on rather
indefinitely then, for a time. Miss
Cheston went on tour with Mrs. Pat-
rick Campbell in "Magda." Many let-
ters passed between her and Bennett.
In February (1923) she was back in
London, and on a Sunday night they
dined together at his home. Some
things of importance were made clear
at that time. Miss Cheston tells of the evening:

"We tried duets, rest-
lessly, abandoned them
and sat before his study
fire. His hand, which
took my own, was cold
then, as, with the spare
words allowed to him
by his difficulty with
speech at any moment
of tension (the impedi-
ment he triumphed over,
so marvelously) he told
me what his deeds had
been making so clear.
'I'm in love with you,
you see,' he said.

"In a love affair
there is always one who
is sure, one who knows,
and in return I could
only offer him my
mind and heart to 'pe-
ruse,' and let him make

of them what he would. I was con-
tent and assured that it would be
something right and good."

What he told her then she found it
difficult at first to believe; it must
have been a severe shock to a woman
in love who had been dreaming hap-
pily of wedding bells and orange blos-
soms. Bennett explained that he was
only separated from his wife; that he
was not divorced and therefore not
free to remarry.

The novelist went on to tell her,
Miss Cheston writes, about the separa-
tion and "the long-standing and
chronic nature of its causes." He said,
"I had been through with the whole
thing for years . . . years. There had
been nothing in it for me, nothing
whatever." And when he had de-
scribed the final break, he concluded,
"it was finished."

But he had felt obligated to provide
for his wife, he said, and he told
of the financial settlement he had made
with her. "Of course," he added, "it's
absurd, but, hang it all, if a woman
has been your wife for 14 years you
have to look after her."

Describing his manner as he raked
over the past, Miss Cheston says his
words had "an impersonal, tragic, sci-
entific quality and weight. One knew
that this man had never made a sud-
den or flighty decision, far less a sud-
den flighty change."

The actress asked him why there
had been no divorce. She writes: "He
explained then the sheer torture to
him that divorce would have in-
volved; the ruin of his work for
as long as it hung over him . . . then,
too, the horror of the bare idea of

private detectives gleaning official evi-
dence."

"But what," she inquired, "do you
suggest then—for me—for us?"

"Then he unfolded gravely," she re-
lates, "that the world was not so
crude, so ignorant of what 'things
really are' as not to accept and un-
derstand the kind of arrangement
which human beings—the law being
what it was—were inevitably forced
to make. Life-long liaisons had been
condoned by society and the world
since civilization flourished."

The young woman apparently was
not fully convinced. When she took
up with him again, however, the ques-
tion of divorce, he told her his wife re-
gretted the separation and wanted to
return to him. He made it plain that
he had no intention of living with his
wife again, the young woman tells,
but also he was sure it was useless to
do anything about a divorce.

MISS CHESTON writes: "Noth-
ing therefore remained for us
save the hope that Mrs. Ben-
nett would come to desire a divorce
herself, and would agree to free Ar-
nold. 'But at present,' he said, 'it
would be futile to make the sugges-
tion, and, what is more, I would not
care to take the responsibility for what
might happen if I did make it.'"

The writer and the actress went to
Paris for a week, under a platonic
sort of arrangement. They stayed at
different hotels but went about to-
gether in holiday fashion. They dis-
covered they were more suited to each
other even than they had thought.
And Dorothy Cheston accepted Arnold

Bennett then on his own terms.

They lived in separate houses. Ben-
nett for a time insisted on secrecy for
their affair. A letter from him on this
point is quoted: "I am prepared to
give you as much confidence (confi-
dentiality I mean) as I could give to
my legal wife. What I am not pre-
pared to do is to make the liaison
public, or other than secret. I am not
prepared to go into divorce court, nor
do I think that whatever I did, my
wife would agree to a divorce; she
still has a sort of hope—utterly de-
lusive—that she may join me again.
I do not promise under any circum-
stances to bring obloquy on my own
head if I can help it."

"Nor financially could I treat you
on the same footing as I legally bound
myself (out of an absurd generosity)
to treat her, without reorganizing my
whole existence. But I am prepared,
and only too anxious to protect you
from any financial worries."

Miss Cheston did not share his
dread of their liaison being discov-
ered. She writes: "Personally, I should
have felt a greater dignity lay in
openly announcing our union to the
world from its commencement; as we
actually did three years later when I
went to live at Cadogan-square (Lon-
don), because there was then a defi-
nite reason for it, and also partly be-
cause Arnold had got accustomed to
the idea by degrees and saw for him-
self that it was no great shock to his
friends. However, observing conven-
tion was a game Arnold enjoyed."

After the birth of their daughter,
Virginia Mary, Bennett and Miss Ches-
ton took a house in Chelsea. She says
that because of "those currents of
gossip and scandal" which ran like

in our joint destinies—was an un-
avoidably destructive one."

Bennett was approaching 60 when
his daughter was born. The news of
that approaching event reached him
when he was on a yachting trip. He
sent his message in response. "Very
sorry. Very glad. Shall catch boat
Hook of Holland. Be with you to-
morrow." Before that, the mother
says, he had made plans to sell his
yacht, saying, "One can't have a baby
and a yacht, don't you see? And a
baby—so much—more interesting."

Of the last years of her life with
Bennett the English actress writes
that when he reached the age of 61
a superstitious fear gripped him. "He
had a premonition that he would die
in his early sixties. Its rational basis
was derived from the fact that his
father had broken down in health at
the age of 61, dying soon afterwards.
Without a spoken word I think we
both breathed relief, as though fate
had been defeated, when he reached
the age of 62. We were overture." On
March 27, 1931, when he lacked a
few months of 64, Bennett died of
typhoid fever.

After his death Miss Cheston went
to America with her daughter, staying
first in New York and then in Con-
necticut. She appeared in several plays
but failed to impress Broadway critics
as she had those of London.

THE bulk of Bennett's estate had
been left to his wife. Miss Ches-
ton attacked this arrangement in
court but succeeded only in establish-
ing her daughter's right to property
left the child by the novelist. The
actress took Bennett's name through a
poll deed.

Letters as well as the fact of their
years together afford evidence of Ben-
nett's sincere affection for the actress.
In one letter quoted in her book he
wrote: "You are the only woman in
my heart. If I were free and you were
willing I should undoubtedly become
your legal husband; but you, as a
woman with a career, as an artist,
would still, in the sense that I mean,
remain far more a mistress than a
wife. In my opinion it is almost im-
possible for two people with separate
ambitions to be as much husband and
wife as lover and mistress. The rela-
tionship is and must be different—no
matter how much each tries to give
of himself or herself . . ."

And shortly before he died he wrote
this note to her: "My sweet, I love
and kiss thee."

Of this woman Marguerite Bennett
has said: "I did not become aware of
her existence until after the separa-
tion. . . . When I am asked what part
Arnold's great affection for Dorothy
Cheston, the actress, who came to be
his great friend and the mother of
his child, played in his later life, I
can only say that I do not know."

In her book "My Arnold Bennett,"
Mrs. Bennett answered the question
of why she did not set her husband
free to marry the woman of his later
choice. "The answer is simple," she
wrote. "A woman who cares deeply,
as I did, for her husband, who for-
gives him his faults, who hopes and
believes he will come back to her, does
not divorce him. I happened to be
married to a genius. But that did not
deprive me of my rights as a wife."

Arnold Bennett
at his desk.



THE FAMOUS 'BLOODLESS SURGEON' STILL PRACTICING AT 82

A NEW YORK. SIMPLY furnished office at 160 East Seventy-second street is jammed these days, as it has been for many years past at this season, with crippled and lame from all parts of the country, seeking the wizardry that resides in the withered hands of Dr. Adolf Lorenz. And, although he is 82, the famous exponent of so-called bloodless surgery moves about among them, a kindly smile on his bearded face, gently manipulating bones, removing casts and performing the near miracles which astound and confuse the orthodox medical world. After a few months here he will return to Vienna, to come back again next year, and the next, as long as life holds out, for the aged surgeon feels that he can never repay the debt he owes Americans for helping with their money to relieve the distress in Vienna after the World War.

"I wouldn't know I was old if people didn't tell me about it," the surgeon said recently. "But people always tell you about it. When I was 50, they came to me and said: 'You are 50. Do not forget it.' When I was 60, they came to me and said: 'You are 60. You are getting old.' When I was 70, they came to me in Vienna and said: 'You are an old, useless man,' and they took my clinic and my practice from me."

"Then I was 80 and the reporters came and said: 'Congratulations. How did you get to be so old?' If people did not keep reminding you of your age it would not make so much difference. But they never let you forget."

Following his breakdown from overwork when he was 72, Lorenz underwent the Steinhilber glandular rejuvenation operation, a step which, he insists, accounts for his vigor at 82. Each year, around Easter time, he takes a three-day holiday at the farm of a friend at Rhinebeck, New York. This is his only vacation except for his annual voyages between Europe and America.

"During my holiday," he said, "I think of the privileges of age. They are not many, but then an old man cannot enjoy the pleasures of youth. If he knows this, he knows the spirit of his age. I frequently reflect on Voltaire's saying: 'Who does not know the spirit of his age will suffer all the misfortunes due to his age.'"

"But an old man can enjoy smoking, a glass of wine now and then, the friendship of nature. If you enjoy the beauties of nature, you are a rich man in your old age. Woe to the old man who has never had this knack. Then there is work. Thank God, I am still able to work."

"What must one do to reach old age?" he was asked.

"In Germany," was the reply, "there is a saying that Germans drink themselves to death, the French love themselves to death, and many people, whether German or French, eat themselves to death, digging their own graves with their teeth. I am convinced that more men have died from overeating than from starving. To be healthy and remain healthy, you have to starve, to a certain extent. My happiest day is when I am starving in anticipation of a good meal."

His menu, Lorenz said, consists of "very little meat and very much vegetables."

"And I never forget a good glass of California wine," he added. "It is much better than your beer."

Lorenz made a wry face as he recalled his inability to get wine in America during prohibition. He said he diluted his meals with coffee and ice water. He still drinks two cups of coffee a day, is addicted to his pipe and smokes a cigarette before and after each meal.

"Life, I am convinced, is to be enjoyed," the surgeon went on. "But it is part of life also to help other people to enjoy their lives equally. My principle is: 'Don't miss anything, but be moderate in everything.' The

most agreeable side of life is to be able to work and do something to help your fellow man. I think I have done much of good to many men and children during my life."

This was true. Crowded in his office were mechanics whose twisted hands had been restored as the living tools of their trades, children on the way to complete cure of club feet, middle-aged cripples with eyes shining in anticipation of walking again like other men. In perhaps every state in the Union were many others eager to testify to the magic that has so attracted American sympathy since Lorenz's bloodless surgery in 1910 cured Lolita Armour, of the packing family, of a hip disease she had suffered from since birth.

"IN WHAT spare time I have," Lorenz disclosed, "I write on my autobiography, which I shall call 'The Missing Glove.' The title grows out of something which happened when I was a little boy of 4 in Vienna, the son of a poor saddlemaker."

"My mother had told me that I was to be educated and I used to tell her: 'Mother, I am going to be a big gentleman.' One day I was playing about in my father's shop and I found, on an unused shelf, a black ball of leather. I picked it up and it unwound into long black worms, and the long black worms were the fingers of an old black glove, probably worn at funerals a century before. I put on the glove, ran to my mother and said: 'Mother, am I not a big gentleman now?'"

"And my mother said: 'Son, if you want to be a big gentleman you must at least find the missing glove.' All my life I have been hunting for that glove. I have found it and lost it again, and finally I gave it up, until I came to the conclusion that I had had it all the time."

JACK ALEXANDER

THE NUMBER TWO MAN IN THE PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION

NO. 2 MAN of the Federal Public Works Administration for the past three months, ranking only behind the PWA Administrator, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Colonel Horatio B. Hackett is a busy man, bossing expenditure of the recent four-billion-dollar public works fund and the wind-up of the earlier \$3,300,000,000 fund. This is his latest step in a diversified career, in which he has been star West Point athlete, shavetail in the army, construction superintendent, ironmaster, World War Colonel, gaining the Distinguished Service Medal and a dummy jaw; stock and bond man, architect, housing chief for the PWA and, meanwhile, for 30 years a leading football official.

A stocky man of 55, medium in height, with keen gaze and thinning hair, he makes friends readily, but is all business when necessary. During a recent 10,000-mile flight around the country in a Navy airplane to promote the progress of the PWA, he complained that people failed to realize he had much business to accomplish in a short time. Reaching the St. Louis office a few minutes ahead of time during the trip, he stopped with his party for a glass of beer in a grill room. Reporters awaiting him were there, so he sat down and talked business with them over a checkered tablecloth.

St. Louisans, promoting the river-front Jefferson memorial, entertained the Colonel at breakfast at the Racquet Club that day. Thomas N. Dyart, president of the Chamber of Commerce, arose and said: "You know, Colonel, I never liked you. I never had any use for you." Hackett smiled in embarrassment. "No, sir," continued Dyart. "Do you remember back in 1906, when you refereed a football game between Missouri and Kansas at Kansas City, and we nearly had a riot when you gave the game to Kansas?" The tension broke.

Hackett said he remembered. "Well, I'll forgive you," Dyart, a Missouri alumnus, concluded, "if you'll take care of St. Louis now." In that game Kansas used the forward pass, which was new to the West, and many Missouri rooters were under the misapprehension it was illegal.

Born in Philadelphia, Hackett was educated at William Penn Charter School and at West Point, graduating from the military academy in 1904. In each of his four years at the academy he won his "A" in football, where he achieved all-American prominence in the backfield, and in baseball and basketball.

For two years he served in the army as a Second Lieutenant, resigning because he wanted to advance through ability, not seniority. In 1906-14 he was architectural superintendent for the Chicago firm of D. H. Burnham, noted architect. For the next three years he was general superintendent of the Embree Iron Company, Embree-

ville, Tennessee. When America entered the World War, Hackett returned to the army as Lieutenant-Colonel of the Third Illinois Field Artillery, which was organized at East St. Louis, chiefly of local residents. When it was mustered into Federal service in the autumn of 1917 as the 124th Field Artillery, in the Thirty-third, or Prairie, Division, he became its Colonel. During his stay in East St. Louis he became fond of the town and expressed the wish he could do something for it; now in his official capacity he is considering slum clearance undertakings for whites and Negroes there.

The 124th saw speedy action. During most of the Argonne offensive it was under heavy German shellfire, but its men stood up so well that they earned the praise of their commander and higher officers. Sept. 28, 1918, the third day of the Argonne advance, the Colonel was struck by shrapnel, which shot away his lower jaw and just missed his tongue and jugular vein. Skillful plastic surgery in St. Louis healed the wound, with a piece of the patient's own shinbone used as the foundation of a new jaw. He was in an Army General Hospital here for some time during this process, and while here wrote a history of his regiment, which was published in the Post-Dispatch when the men returned in 1919.

Hackett's leadership won for him the D. S. M. and the Silver Star and Purple Heart decorations. He has continued as a Colonel in the Reserve Corps Field Artillery.

FOR a time after the war he was with John Burnham & Co., stocks and bonds, Chicago, but since 1922 he has been a member of the well-known Chicago architectural firm of Holabird & Root. This firm has taken a lead in modern structural design in the Illinois metropolis, among its recent works being the Palmolive, Board of Trade and Daily News buildings and the Chrysler Building at the Century of Progress.

To straighten out a tangle, Secretary Ickes, a Chicagoan, called Hackett to Washington as general manager of the Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation in June, 1934, with direction of the Government's low-rent, slum-clearance program. His success in reorganizing the division led to his promotion to the No. 2 job as deputy administrator last May, succeeding Major Philip Fleming, who left to direct operations of the Passamaquoddy ocean tidal hydro-electric plant project.

Men who know Hackett call him a "straight shooter," a "pleasant fellow" and an executive who is "quick on the trigger"; he has built up a reputation in the PWA as a man of action.

However, to thousands of American football fans Hackett is best known as a referee who rushed behind the play on gridirons throughout the nation for three decades after he left West Point. Having officiated at some time or other at nearly every major annual football game, he became one of the country's best-known arbiters. He is on the advisory board of the Football Rules Committee. The press of his PWA work, together with his high regard for his refereeing reputation, forced him to announce his retirement from the game last spring.

"I can't think of public works problems for six days a week and then swap them for the complexities of football on Saturday afternoons," he explained. "It wouldn't be fair to the teams. In being unprepared, I might make a wrong decision, which would blast the reputation I have tried to establish. Besides, I'm getting along." He acknowledged three wrong decisions in his career. "Perhaps there were others," he went on. "The crowds probably accuse me of many, but in my own mind I know of three, only one of which played any part in the final score."

RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF



Colonel Hackett.

Two views
of
Dr. Lorenz.

TAFFETA^a and ORGANDIE—

A Suggested Bridge Between the Late Summer and Early Fall Seasons

STRIKING contrasts will be observed in the fashions which Milady favors for that indeterminate period referred to as the in-between season.

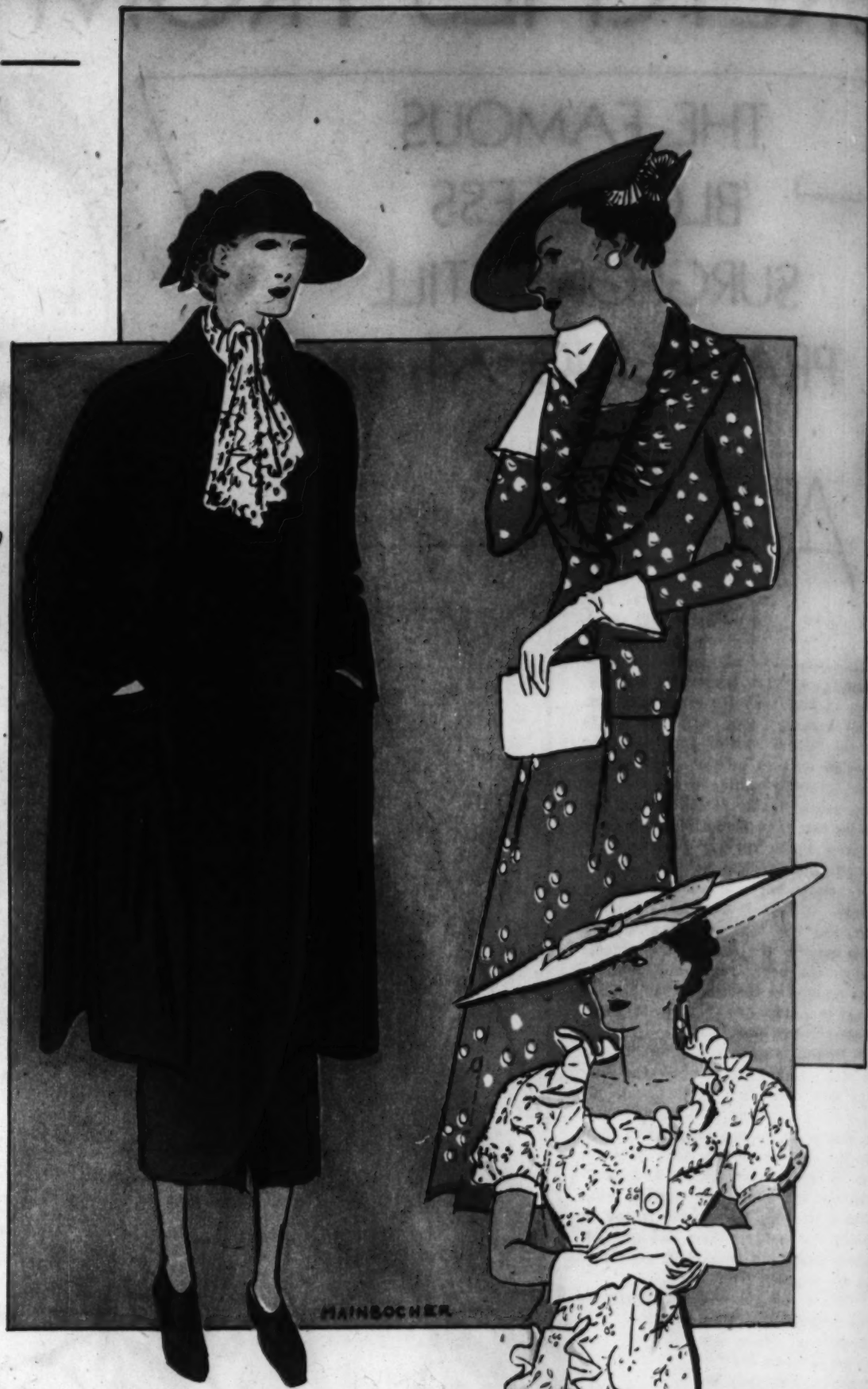
The warm days which may be counted on to linger over the last days in August and the first days of September will find her clinging steadfastly to the cool crisp organdies and other sheer materials which provide so much comfort, while the cooler days will bring forth the first fall costumes.

Fashions shown in late summer are a definite forecast of what will be worn during the fall season, and some of the frocks illustrated today are indicative of the autumn trend.

Mainbocher's taffeta ensemble is one of these. You may expect a great many suits and ensembles of this material for early fall and the style featured in this model will also be repeated in tweed. With its jacket tight-fitting and three-quarter-length coat voluminously flared at the back, this ensemble contains two of the newest fall fashion features. Advance showings indicate that many coats will have pleated and flared backs.

Evening gowns for early fall take a trend toward beautifully draped effects. Two of the gowns illustrated today are already shown in different materials, one for late summer days and another for early fall. The Lucile Paray model in printed pastel satin is lovely for this time of year and in supple black velvet is ideal for fall evenings. Lelong's charming gown in black crepe de chine with printed sleeves is also done in black satin with beaded flowers instead of the printed material for fall wear.

Contrast in Costumes for Evening Wear Is Found in Rochas' Dinner Pajamas of Black Crepe de Chine with Pale Pink Crepe de Chine Blouse and the Softly-Draped Evening Gown Which Lucile Paray Shows in a Satin, Printed in Pale Pastel Colors. The Scarf on the Pajamas Is in the New Madonna Blue.



The Strikingly Unusual Cocktail Ensemble Shown Below Is of Faille, the Jacket in a Rich Shade of Pansy Blue and the Skirt in Black. The Scarf and Fan Ornament on the Belt Are in Vermilion. The Charming Informal Evening Gown Is of Black Crepe de Chine With the Stripes and Flowers of Rose and Green Printed on the Material. Patou's Evening Gown of White Crepe Douppion Is Beautifully Draped and Has Nice Touches in Its Cluster of Water-Lilies at the Shoulder and the Black Suede Belt With Gilt Buckle.



For the Last Warm Days of the Season, This White Embroidered Organdie Frock at the Right Is a Charming Costume. Nice Detail Is to Be Found in the Rippled Effect of the Collar Which Is Also Repeated at the Pocket. The Belt Is of the Same Material.



Above Are Shown Front Views of the Sleeves of Lelong's Black Evening Gown and of the Navy Lace Blouse Worn With Mainbocher's Navy and White Faille. Schiaparelli's New Evening Bag Is Made Entirely of Rattling Copper-Colored Spangles. The Tailored Chemise and Shorts Are of Palest Pink Crepe Satin With Bands of Rose on a Net Foundation.

At the Top of the Page Are Illustrated Two of the Newest Costumes for Early Fall. Mainbocher's Ensemble Is in Black Taffeta and Is Worn With a Scarf of Embroidered Organdie. Incidentally, There Is a Definite Vogue for Finely Embroidered Organdie Both for Daytime and Evening Wear. The Navy and White Printed Marocain Suit With Its Shirred Lapels and Navy Lace Blouse Is a Perfect Costume for Early Fall.

LEADING NATURE Into NEW WAYS

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

MOSCOW. HE recent death of Ivan Vladimirovich Michurin has brought into prominence one of the most important and fascinating phases of "what they are doing" in Russia. "They" are not only remodeling an economic system, but turning nature into ways she never has gone before. And in this latter business Michurin was pre-eminent.

Michurin was a horticultural expert whose accomplishments were so distinguished that he was known as the Soviet Luther Burbank. He was 80 years old when he died, and for 60 of those years he had been working with plants and getting results that made his skill seem little short of wizardry. He produced hundreds of new fruits, vegetables and flowers, striving, in the main, to grow ones which had qualities equal or superior to those of mild regions, and strong enough to resist the Northern Russian climate.

Plums without pits and plums the size of duck eggs were among his products; black currants the size of grapes; strawberries that grow on bushes so they will not be rotted by soggy ground; berries that hang in bunches; cherry trees with low branches from which fruit can be picked easily and which serve also as windbreaks to prevent snow from being blown off fields of winter wheat.

In his small garden patch in Koevo, Michurin began his work. For many years he worked alone except for his wife's assistance, obscure in Russia but gradually gaining a high reputation among scientists of Europe and America. High salaries and honors were offered him abroad, but he preferred to remain in his own home town—where he was considered rather "a queer one."

WHEN the Soviet Government came into power his genius was officially recognized, and extensive facilities were put at his disposal by the Government. He was given all the land he wanted for his experimental gardens, well-equipped laboratories and able assistants, money to send to distant places for the plants he needed. The city of his residence was renamed Michurinsk, after him, and he was honored with decorations and a jubilee on his eightieth birthday.

The horticulturist was very glad to get the aid, but was not much interested in the honors. "Why should they celebrate me?" he used to say. "It's my hybrids, my varieties, they should celebrate. I will pass on, but my hybrids, the new kinds of plants, they will remain for centuries."

Michurin turned to developing hybrids after failing in attempts to acclimatize plants from warmer regions. He did it by crossing the southern plants with wild and hardy species native to different parts of Russia. From Central Asia, the Far East, Siberia and the Urals he brought native plants and made hundreds and thousands of cross-breeds with plants brought from the Crimea, the Caucasus, France, China, Persia, Spain and Italy. In this way he developed an apricot that can grow beyond the Arctic Circle, special citrus fruits that can grow in the Caucasus, frost-proof grapes. He developed a peach which survived a temperature of 50 below zero in Central Russia.

To achieve this he brought a wild almond from Mongolia and a cultivated one from North America and crossed them; the resulting plant he crossed with a peach and after 30 years produced the cold-resisting peach. It required as long as 40 years to produce some of the hybrids he sought.

Among his products was a berry which gives an indelible dye of great value to the chemical industry. There was also a lily violet which filled his garden with the odor of violets each evening. A Dutch firm offered him a large amount for the exclusive rights to this plant. He refused. His work belonged to the world, he said.

He used to object to the statement he had "conquered" nature. "Don't say that," he would exclaim. "One can't conquer nature. One must become acquainted with her laws and understand them." He sought to adapt these

laws to human needs. He did not follow the method of pampering plants to develop what he wanted. He put them to severe tests, subjected them to Spartan conditions. If they survived they were what he wanted.

Now that Michurin is gone, the scientists who assisted him are carrying on his work. They are just now trying to complete the development of a variety of tomato which will grow on a bush like raspberries or currants and will be perennial, eliminating the waste of time and money in setting out tomato plants each year. Another of his projects which is being continued seeks to perfect a lemon tree which will withstand the 50-below-zero winter temperature of his native city. At present the tree survives the winter, but bears no fruit. Its branches, however, yield pure lemon extract, and Michurin was confident that in time—perhaps 20 years—there would be a Russian tree growing lemons as well as its southern relatives.

It took Michurin 25 years to get the "Actinidia," a variety of grape which has the aroma of a pineapple and a delicious taste. It is unknown in America and Europe. In the process of development he used 40,000 plants.

The Michurin Institute, which he headed, now carries on experiments in many parts of the Soviet Union in order to develop more cold-resisting fruits. The pollen of various fruit tree blossoms at the laboratories in Michurinsk are packed in test tubes containing each a particle of calcium chloride to protect the pollen from moisture. Parcels of pollen are sent to branch laboratories, and to individual farmers who are carrying on experiments in Chelabinsk, Sverdlovsk, Omsk, Minusinsk, Krasnoyarsk and Khabarovsk, where the pollen is used to fertilize the blossoms of the Siberian apple tree and the mountain ash. Eventually these are expected to produce excellent fruit.

In the matter of animals also Soviet scientists are trying to mold nature to the country's needs. By cross-breeding they are producing hybrids especially suited to Russian requirements. In general, the method has been to develop these from wild species and domesticate or warm climate animals.

One of the spectacular results achieved in this field thus far is

How Russian Scientists, Headed by the Late Ivan Michurin, Have Produced Plums the Size of Duck Eggs, Strawberries That Grow on Tall Bushes,

Cherry Trees With Low Branches, and the Like, as Well as Strange New Kinds of Hybrid Animals.

the zebroid, a cross between a zebra and the wild Mongolian Przewalsky horse, ancestor of the domestic horse. This hybrid has unique qualities of economic value. Almost all of these experiments have an economic purpose. A gray Ukrainian cow has been crossed with a bantong, the product being a hybrid having the large build characteristic of the bantong and the endurance to cold of the Ukrainian cow. A new kind of sheep has good meat and wool and also resistance to severe weather. From a bull-and-bison cross has come an excellent working animal.

THE combination of yak and horned cattle has produced a hybrid which gives more and richer milk than the cow and can draw nearly three times as heavy a load as the native horse. The valuable silver fox has been crossed with the common red fox—with the help of Angora cats. The cats are used as foster mothers, so that the fox pups can be raised in small groups, in which they thrive better than in families of the usual size.

Acclimatization is part of the work of these scientists. Ostriches have developed ability to withstand the cold of the Black Sea region; the South American black-necked white swan and the Magellan goose have learned to postpone their laying period for half a year to escape frosts, and the white-tailed gnu, accustomed to mild climates, here grows a thick fur coat in winter.

Much of the animal experimentation is carried on at Askaniya-Nova, a 3000-acre preserve in the Ukraine, where three scientific institutes have headquarters. In the old days this ground was the private zoological park of a wealthy land owner. Another important center is the First State Fur Farm at Pushkino, near Moscow—where the dog fox, by nature monogamous, has come to mate with three or four vixens each season, and where sables are being raised in captivity, for the first time, it is said, on a commercial scale.

One of Michurin's cross-breeds which produced the new Michurin's pear, center. At left is a Bere-Dil pear, the father, and, at right, the wild Usurian pear, the mother.



The zebroid "mishori," (above), the result of a cross-breeding of a female zebra, shown below, with a Przewalsky wild horse.



Ivan Michurin, left, and his chief assistant, N. N. Yakovlev.

Fighting the Japanese Beetle

(Continued From Page 2.)

is scouted and boundaries set for the next year, with a "safety margin" of one township around the area where they are reported.

Also, since no amount of optimism would take for granted a 100-per-cent effective quarantine, surveys have been made from time to time of a few fairly distant centers. Since 1931, a few beetles have been captured every year at Detroit. But no real infestation remote from the main area was found until last year, when small foci were found at Charlottesville and Indianapolis—and a big one at St. Louis.

The Government beetle traps last season caught 1351 beetles in an area lying, roughly, between Tower Grove Park and Bingham avenue—or, from 4300 west, Chipewa street—Minnesota avenue and Kingshighway. There was not the slightest sign of any damage; indeed, there might have been none even if all the beetles found in the entire city had been concentrated in one back yard. But, for guidance in dealing with this mere handful, 1351 diminutive green beetles new to the Midwest, the Government had its experience following the discovery of one one-hundredth as many in the East.

Its response was the most extensive control program ever undertaken outside the beetle's main territory, and the most intensive over any considerable area. To it the Agriculture Department allotted \$60,000 and the city \$5000 last year, and a similar budget is made up for this year. It draws on the State Department of Agriculture and the City Department of Public Welfare for trained men and co-operative services; on the city Fire Department for auxiliary equipment; on the FERA for about 40 laborers.

THIS year, although the number of traps has been increased to 10,000, placed in all sections of the city, only 900 beetles have been caught. The traps are inspected by men "on relief"—under expert supervision—every third day, and complete records of location, times inspected and beetles caught are kept in the trap, in the worker's notebook, in the local office at 3615 South Grand boulevard, the State Department of Agriculture at Jefferson City and the national Japanese beetle headquarters at White Plains, New York.

Requests for traps, says City Forester Ludwig Baumann, have vied in frequency with protests by uninformed householders who fear that the traps may attract bugs. Actually, they catch the bugs they attract (by means of a scented bait, geraniol), and similar traps, with receptacles for gallons of beetles, are used to combat the pest in the East.

Many curious insects have been sent to the authorities by laymen

eager to help but under the impression—apparently because of its reputation—that the Japanese beetle is a large and fearsome thing. Really, it is less than half an inch long and quite innocent in appearance; "beautiful and brightly colored," with a metallic green body, "reddish bronze," "coppery brown" or just plain brown wings, and 12 distinctive spots made up of minute white hairs—two back of the wings and five along each side.

Carefully identified specimens sent in by laymen might be of use in the survey. The time, place and name and address of the sender should be turned over, with the insect, to Courtney, at the South Grand boulevard office, Bauman in the Municipal Courts building or Dawson in Jefferson City.

SO FAR this year, many if not most of the Japanese beetles trapped have been found within the area where 1350 were found last summer. Ten small areas have been disclosed outside it, and treatment of those areas, delayed a little by Missouri difficulties with Federal relief allotments, is getting under way.

The area found infested last year covered 117 city blocks. It was placed under Intra-state Plant Quarantine No. 1, prohibiting the movement from it of plant material likely to carry the larvae. The quarantine, as well as the protective treatment, is likely to be extended to the new areas.

Treatment—applied also in the small infested area at Indianapolis—consists of poisoning the soil by means of lead arsenate spray, one pound to the gallon of water, 1000 pounds to the acre. The material, which represents a considerable expense, is provided by the Government. In all, 450,000 pounds was spread last year on 450 acres of exposed ground.

Ten crews, each with a power sprayer, did the work. The lead arsenate spray was followed by a water spray, to wash the poison from the grass into the soil. It is believed to permeate the soil to a depth of three inches for several years, thus poisoning the grubs feeding on grass roots just under the surface. It does not harm the lawns, though it does make inadvisable the use of lime fertilizer.

It has been found to reduce the number of larvae in heavy infestations by as much as 95 per cent. As for extermination, the word is hardly mentioned. One gathers from the experts, in any such summation, the ingredient of luck would be indispensable.

"Our aim is to hold it down," says Dawson. "We may never exterminate it. But if we can keep it out of Missouri farm lands for 5, 10 or 20 years, perhaps, meantime, some effective way may have been devised to combat it. At least, we shall have saved Missouri farmers millions of dollars."

Making Life-Savers

(Continued from Page 1.)

about 40 young men who volunteer their week-ends to make the river safe for the thousands who come there to escape the heat and flirt with drowning. Members are from all walks of life. There are teachers, lawyers, doctors, engineers, contractors, students, salesmen, business men, a traffic policeman, a jeweler, a newspaper man and a musician. All are ardent swimmers. They meet every week during the winter to talk swimming and play a lively game of water polo. In the summer they occupy themselves with a more critical diversion—being rescuers.

The river is a good hunting ground for that sort of entertainment. It is lined with cabins whose week-end occupants spend their time in the usual

week-end diversions. It is estimated that half the people who come there are not able to swim more than a few strokes, while 75 per cent aren't really capable of taking care of themselves in deep water. All this is aggravated by dredges, which change the current of the stream unpredictably and make what was once a shallow beach into a seven-foot step-off. In spite of which the Meramec would not be dangerous were it not for the foolhardy among week-enders.

These are the problems with which the Meramec Patrol has to cope. And they do it bravely and modestly, without being paid a cent for the work. The Red Cross gives them suits and jerseys, provides them with a weekly dinner and supplies signs with which to mark places their annual sur-

vey indicates are dangerous. The members of the corps, who patrol 50 miles of river in canoes, are extremely modest and don't like to discuss the dramatic rescues they effect. There are about 100 of these every year. They don't even try to keep track of the number of times they assist tired swimmers or intervene before bathers get themselves into desperate trouble. Their most spectacular rescues often do not get into the papers, though it was recorded when Carl Bauer, one of the Patrol's founders, jumped up from a sick bed and ran half a mile to the rescue of a 19-year-old boy caught in the current. And, curiously enough, the life-savers are seldom thanked even by a word. Not once has a person who was saved at the verge

of death made a donation to the Red Cross in appreciation. Of course, neither the Patrol nor the national organization requests or seeks this. To an outsider that pervasive absence of gratitude is curious and hard to understand.

But aside from the more dramatic phases of their work the Meramec Patrol helps to carry on the general Red Cross program. It gives free swimming lessons to about 200, and takes part in the spreading of life-saving methods. In St. Louis the Red Cross is able to give free instruction in swimming and life-saving to anyone who wants it. About 5000 availed themselves of the courses offered by the local chapter at the season's beginning.

MOVIE DRESSOGRAPHS



GERTRUDE MICHAEL

Miss Michael is the first player in a new series of MOVIE DRESSOGRAPHS that will appear in this space every week. Accompanying each player will be three costumes this particular person wore in various roles played on the screen. Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress the star in the proper outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

The three sets of costumes shown here were worn by Miss Michael in these roles in the following movies: Sylvia in "Four Hours to Kill"; Helen Chalmers in "Menace," and Evelyn Fischer in "Father Brown, Detective."

Next week: Pat O'Brien

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HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN

BECKY'S BIG SURPRISE THE CHARACTERS

BECKY BEAR—A very unhappy little bear.
HANNAH BEAR—Becky's mother.
BILL BUNNY—A sociable little rabbit.
Little Becky and her mother are going for a visit with Becky's Aunt Sarah, who lives in Turtle Creek. Now, Becky likes to visit her kind old aunt and she should be very happy. But Becky isn't a bit happy. And all because

she forgot to bring her dear little Bunny Doll along. She and her mother were too far along on their way to go back and get him when Becky discovered he had been left behind. So mother told Becky not to worry; the Bunny Doll would be all right until they returned home. This didn't satisfy Becky and we see her sulking along behind her mother as

THE PLAY BEGINS

HANNAH BEAR—Come, come, child. What would Aunt Sarah say if she saw you acting like this?

BECKY BEAR—I don't care. I want my Bunny Doll.

HANNAH BEAR—If you just start thinking about what a good time you're going to have, you'll forget all about that old doll. (But Becky can't forget her Bunny Doll. And she walks silently along behind her mother. Suddenly she hears a sound behind her and looks around. And there is a real live bunny hopping towards her. Becky excitedly rushes forward and grabs her mother's dress.)

BECKY BEAR—Oh, mother. Look! Look! (Hannah stops just as Bill Bunny comes dashing up.)

BILL BUNNY—Good morning, Hannah. You look like you're going to do some visiting.

HANNAH BEAR—Yes, Bill. We're going over to see my sister Sarah. (Bill and Hannah talk for a while and then, after saying good-by, Bill hops away.)

BECKY BEAR—(Excitedly.) Mother, why didn't you catch him. Then I would have had a real live Bunny Doll.

HANNAH BEAR—Gracious no, child. He's old enough to be your daddy. Come along, now, and forget all about that old doll. (Becky has forgotten her old doll now, but she is thinking hard about that real live bunny. If she could only have him. . .)

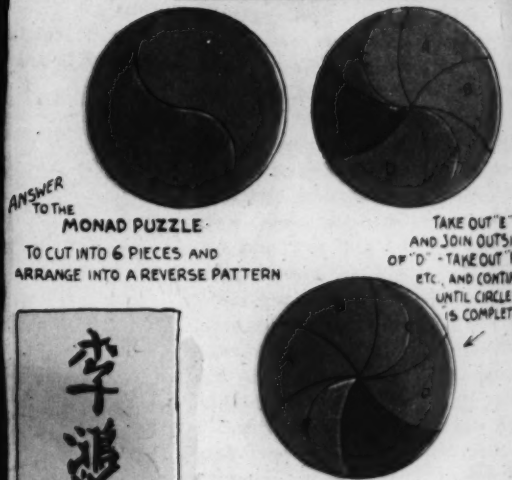
CURTAIN

Next week: Becky and Bill Bunny.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



By Robert L. Ripley



ANSWER TO THE MONAD PUZZLE
TO CUT INTO 6 PIECES AND ARRANGE INTO A REVERSE PATTERN

TAKE OUT "E" AND JOIN OUTSIDE OF "D" TO "TAKE OUT" ETC. AND CONTINUE UNTIL CIRCLE IS COMPLETE

VISITING CARDS OF LI HUNG CHANG WERE MADE OF RABBIT'S SKIN

\$1,000 IN ONE DOLLAR BILLS WEIGHS THE SAME AS \$1,000,000 IN \$1,000 BILLS

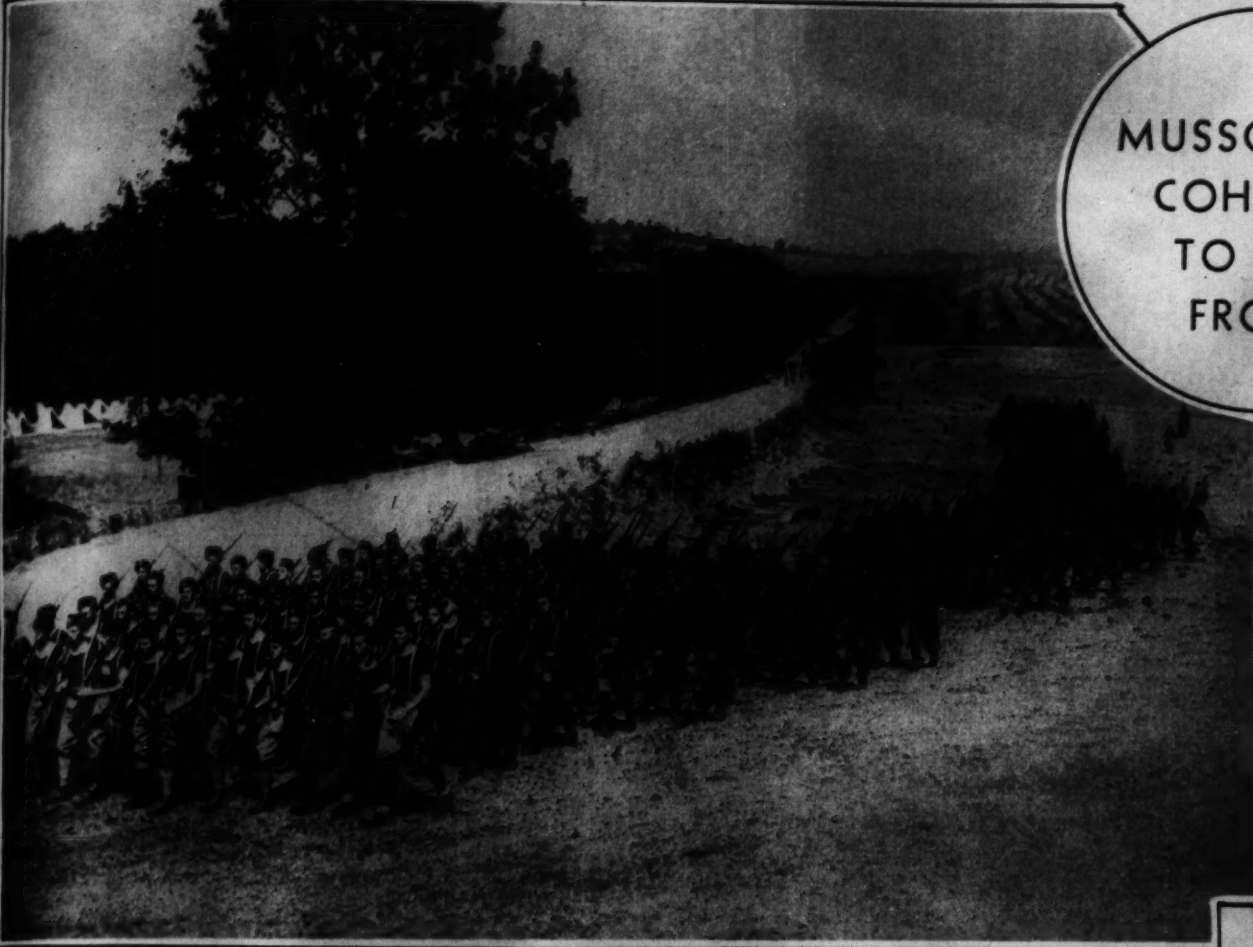
"BABY DOE" TALKED - ONCE WIFE OF A MULTIMILLIONAIRE WHOSE WEDDING HE PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. ATTENDED - WAS REDUCED FROM RICHES TO RAGS - BUT KEPT HER VOW TO HER HUSBAND AND GUARDED THE RUINED MINE (That had been the source of their fortune) FOR 36 YEARS - SHE DIED IN MADISON

LEADVILLE Colorado

WAS ARRESTED AS A SPY IN THE CZARIST IN 1912 AND SENTENCED TO DEATH

On request, use with stamped addressed envelope. Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything described by him.

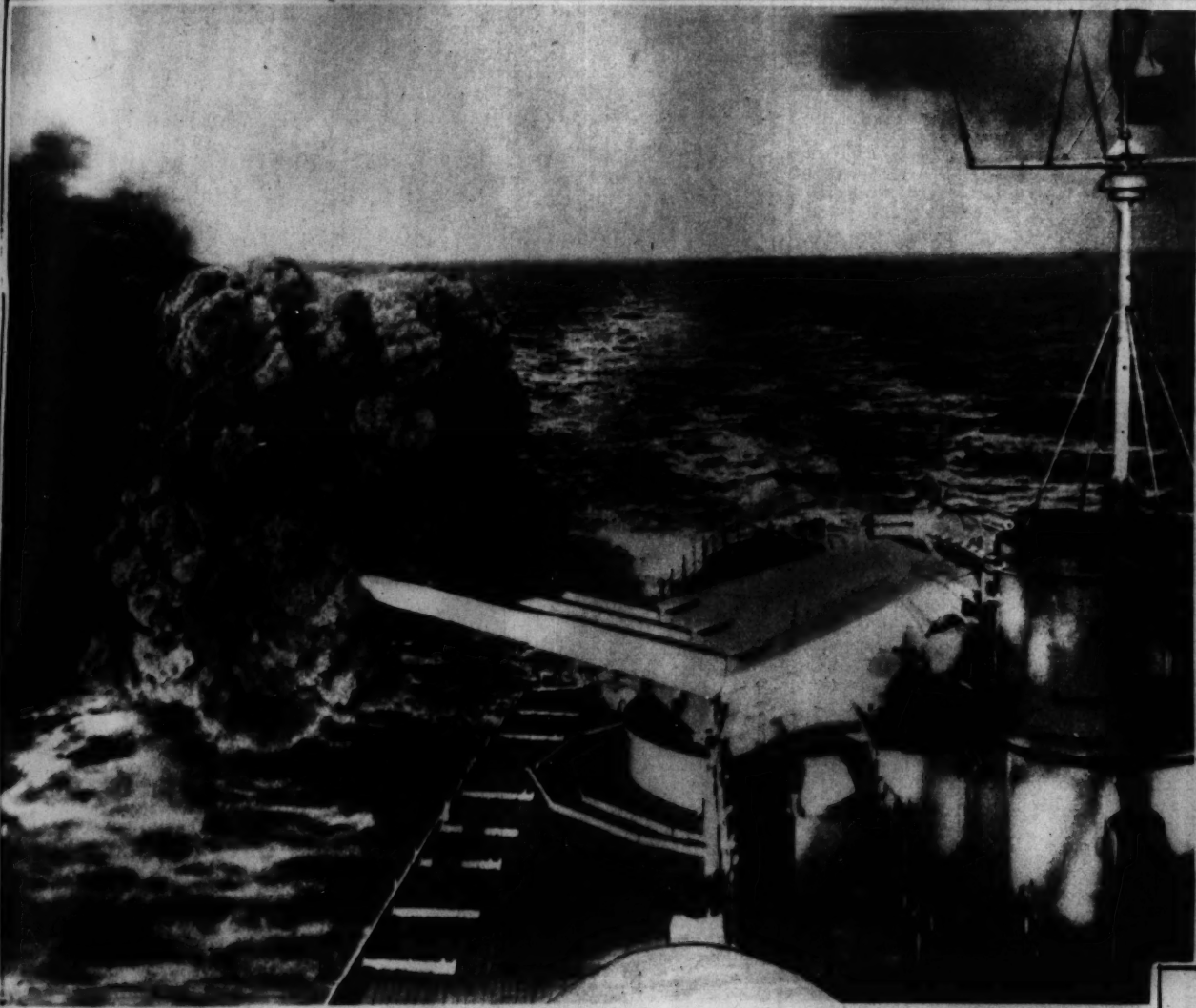
(Copyright, 1935.)



MUSSOLINI'S
COHORTS
TO THE
FRONT



The Class of 1915: These young men, born too late for first-hand knowledge of the World War, have been mustered in Italy for possible service in East Africa, but Mussolini has declared his intention of keeping a large army mobilized to guard the home frontier.



GERMANY WARMS UP—Roaring 28-centimeter guns belch smoke clouds as the Deutschland participates in maneuvers of the German fleet.

Black Shirts and Laughing Faces: Scene in Rome as one of the expeditionary battalions sets out for the Italian colonies in East Africa. Such sights are seen almost daily in the Fascist capital and Italy's ports.



THE PRAIRIE GIVES FORTH
W. E. Hobson, a farmer near Danville, Illinois, shows off a corn stalk grown in his fields. It grew to 15 feet, two inches.
—Associated Press photo.

RATHER OLDER
A new portrait of Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, who celebrated her fifth birthday last week.



HER "ACT OF GOD" BABY—Helen Hayes, who is spending the summer acting in a barn theater at Suffern, New York, chats for a few minutes with her daughter, Mary, whose birth brought to an end the long run of a New York show in which she was starring. Such inadvertencies are provided for in contracts as "acts of God."



VICTIM OF NAZI DISCRIMINATION—Miss Greta Bergmann, high-jump champion of the province of Wuerttemberg, who was kept from contests preliminary to formation of the German Olympic team for being of Jewish extraction, although the German Olympic Committee has claimed all will have equal opportunity.

GERTRUDE
MICHAEL

Miss Michael is the player in a new series of MOVIE DRESSOGRAPHS that will appear in this space every week. Accompanying each picture will be three or four lines of text, and this particular picture shows her in various roles as played on the screen. Out the player and on the cardboard. The costumes are dressed the way in the picture outfits, being careful to assemble each costume correctly.

The three sets of costumes shown here were used by Miss Michael in her roles in the following pictures: "Four Hours with Helen Chalmers," "Menace," and Evelyn Fisher in "Fisher Brown, Detective."

TAKE OUT 'E' AND JOIN OUTSIDE OF 'D' - TAKE OUT 'F' ETC., AND CONTINUE UNTIL CIRCLE IS COMPLETE

1,000 IN ONE DOLLAR BILLS WEIGH THE SAME AS 1,000,000 1,000 BILLS

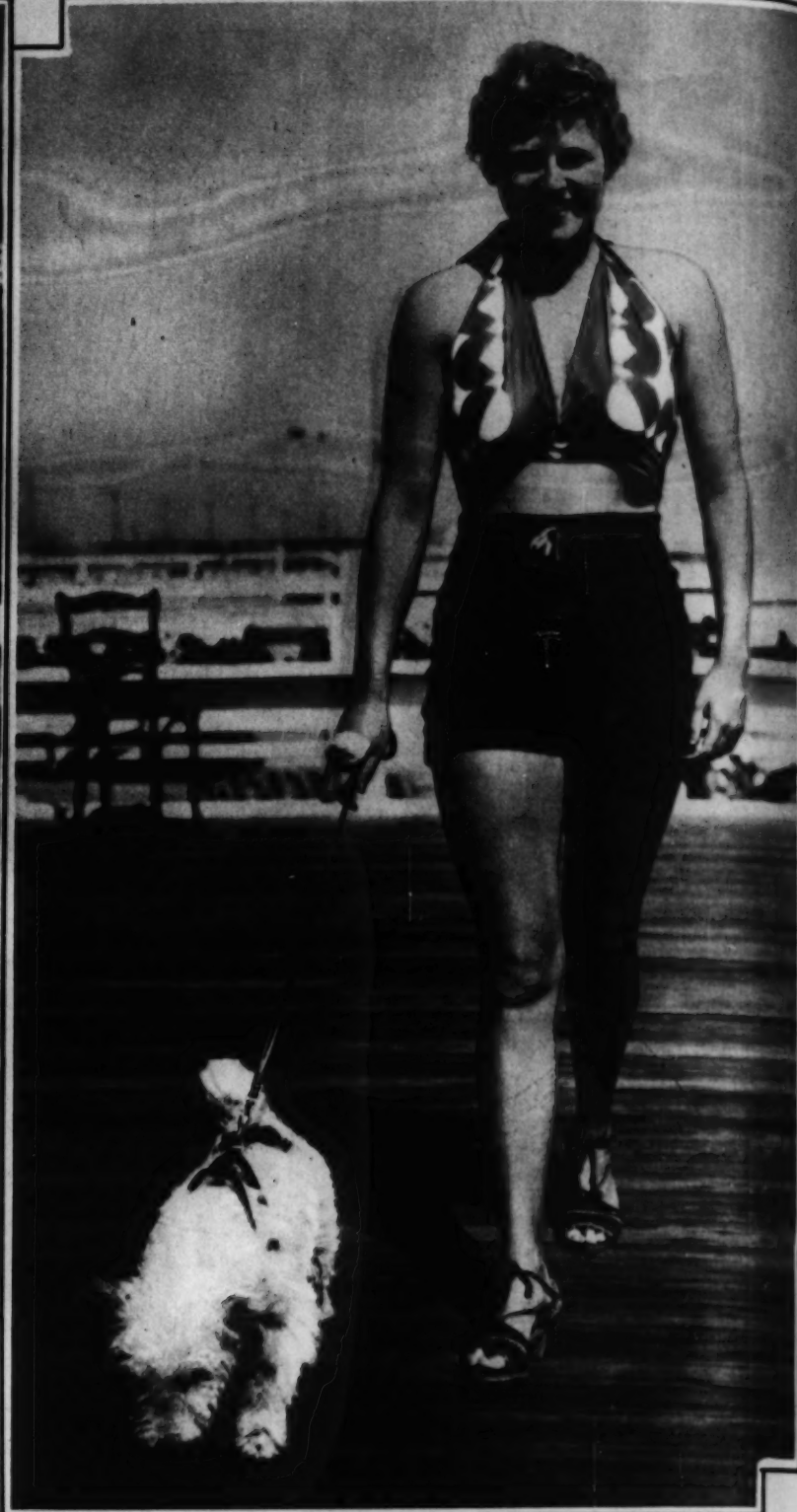
"BABY DOE" TALKS

ONCE WIFE OF A MULTIMILLIONAIRE WHOSE WEDDING HE PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. ATTENDED - WAS REDUCED FROM RICHES TO RAGS - BUT KEPT HER VOW TO HER HUSBAND - AND GUARDED THE RUINED MINE (That had been the source of their fortune) FOR 36 YEARS - SHE DIED IN MARCH

LEADVILLE Colorado



THE CHALLENGER—Howard Hughes shown in an effective photograph of the \$100,000 plane with which he hopes to break existing speed records for land planes. He has entered it in the Bendix Transcontinental air races.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



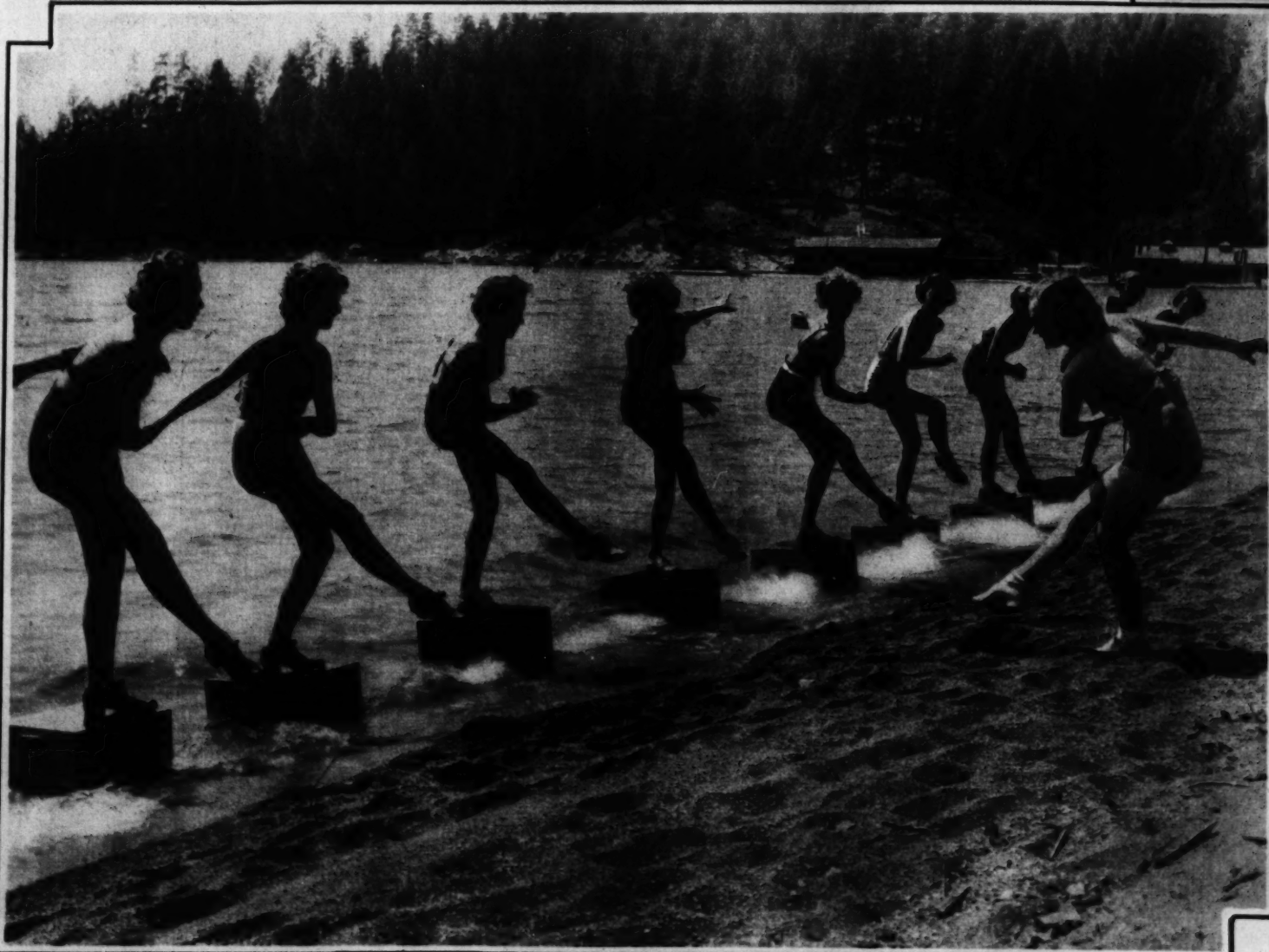
ON PROMENADE—Miss Virginia Wilkinson, daughter of A. H. Wilkinson of Forest Hills, L. I., wears this unusual swimming suit to exercise her terrier on the Atlantic Beach Club boardwalk on Long Island.



JUST MARRIED—Maria Jeritza, famous opera singer, leaves Santa Barbara (Cal.) Mission with her new husband, Winfield Sheehan, the film executive.



A SYMPHONY OF ACCENTS—Nine celebrated conductors of seven nationalities at a supper party in the Hollywood garden of Otto Klemperer, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which each of them will conduct in Hollywood Bowl. They are, left to right, Otto Klemperer (German-American), Jose Iturbi (Spanish), Richard Lert (German), Pierre Monteux (French), Henry Svedrofsky (American), Pietro Cimini (Italian-American), Arnold Schoenberg (Austrian), Bernardino Molinari (Italian), Willem Van den Burg (Dutch).

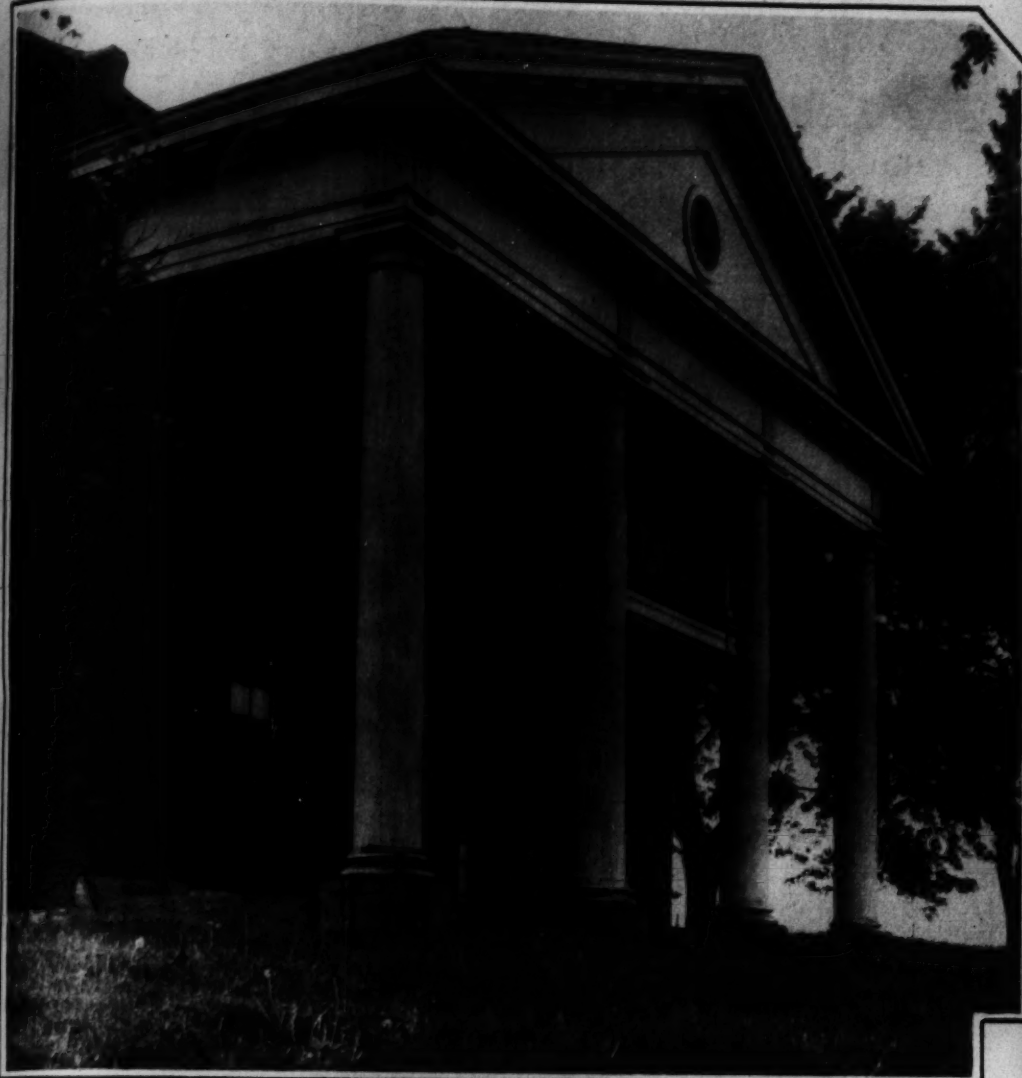


DISCOURAGES FALSE STEPS—Mary Greenan teaches her dancing pupils to step warily. They practice on 18-inch square platforms over the water of Lake Coeur d'Alene in Idaho, which is said to be very cold when it comes in splashes.



AMBASSADOR "AT LARGE"—Robert Worth Bingham, U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, vacationing at the Cavalier Beach Club near Virginia Beach, Virginia.

WHERE ST. LOUISANS LIVE ON THE MISSOURI RIVER



Former Sheriff George W. Strodtman's house above the Columbia Bottom road was built in 1865 from bricks and lime made on the place, which at one time extended over to the Mississippi. The porch is more recent.



Living room in Dr. Vilray P. Blair's house, River Farm, parts of which date back 80 years. A set of stone steps leads from the house to the bank of the Missouri, where Dr. Blair keeps a cruiser launch accommodating five people. Below is a general view of the house.

Dr. Ellis Fischel and Dr. Vilray P. Blair have neighboring houses just above the Lewis and Clark Bridges. This sloping field is part of Hidden Springs Farm, Dr. Fischel's place. The picnic table is especially designed to permit a comfortable view of the river.

New and Old Homes Used as Year-Round Residences and Week-end Cottages.

All houses except Dr. Probst's photographed by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Les Arbres d'Anne, a week-end cottage in a more thickly wooded section of the river shore, is a converted and transplanted log farm house, some 80 years old. The owner, Dr. Joseph W. Larimore, named it for his daughter.

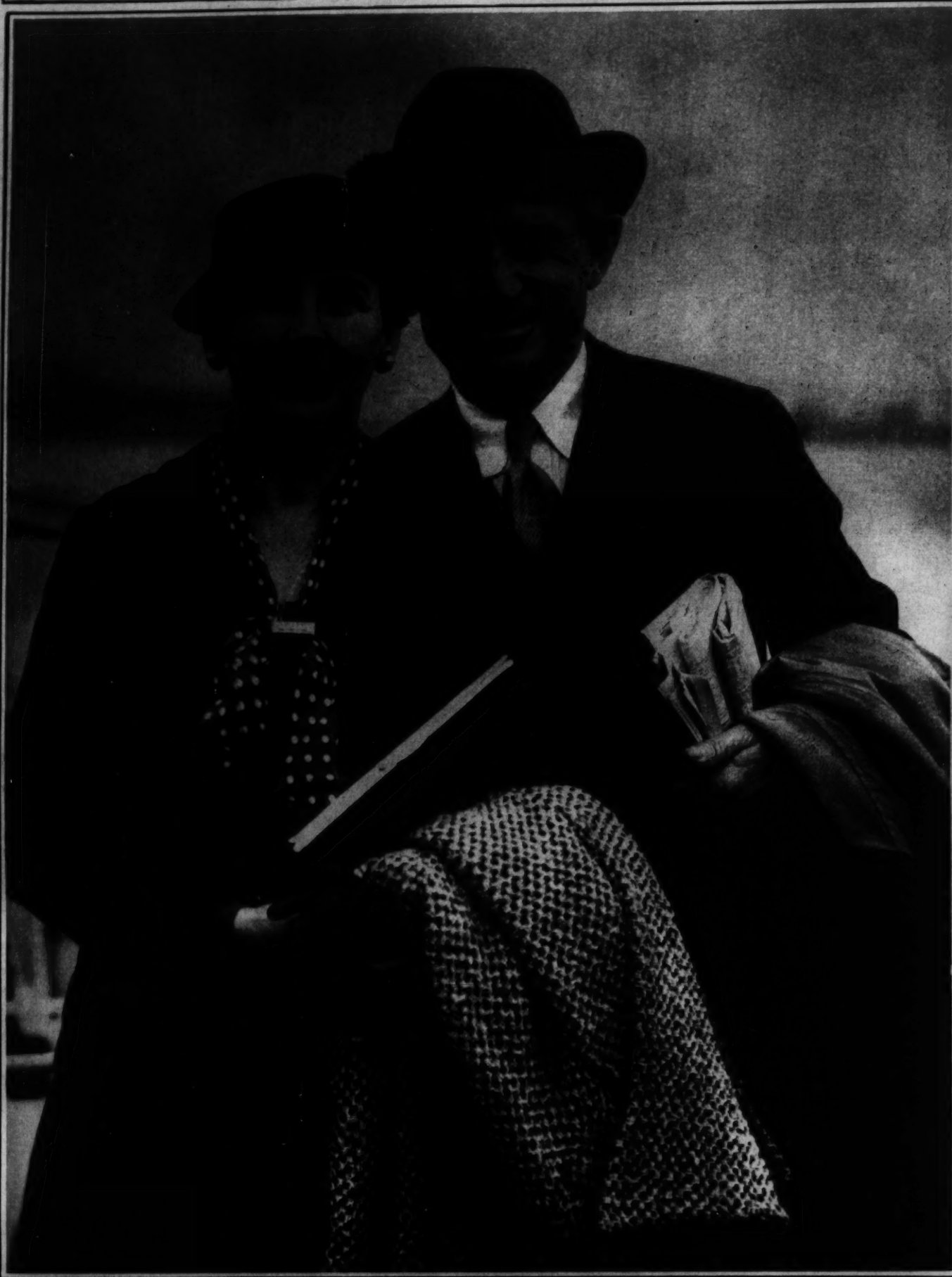


Green Hills Farm, owned by John Leigh Green, is said to be almost a century old. The original owner used it to breed running horses. The incumbent specializes in fishing and raises blooded cattle.

Dr. Arthur W. Probst's week-end cottage at St. Albans is called Bedside Manor. Aside from that its outstanding features are a two-story living room - dining room, a sweeping lawn along the ridge between house and river, and a badminton court.



WILL ROGERS AND HIS FAMILY



With his two sons, Will Jr. (left) and Jimmy, when he visited San Francisco not long ago to watch the boys play in a polo match.

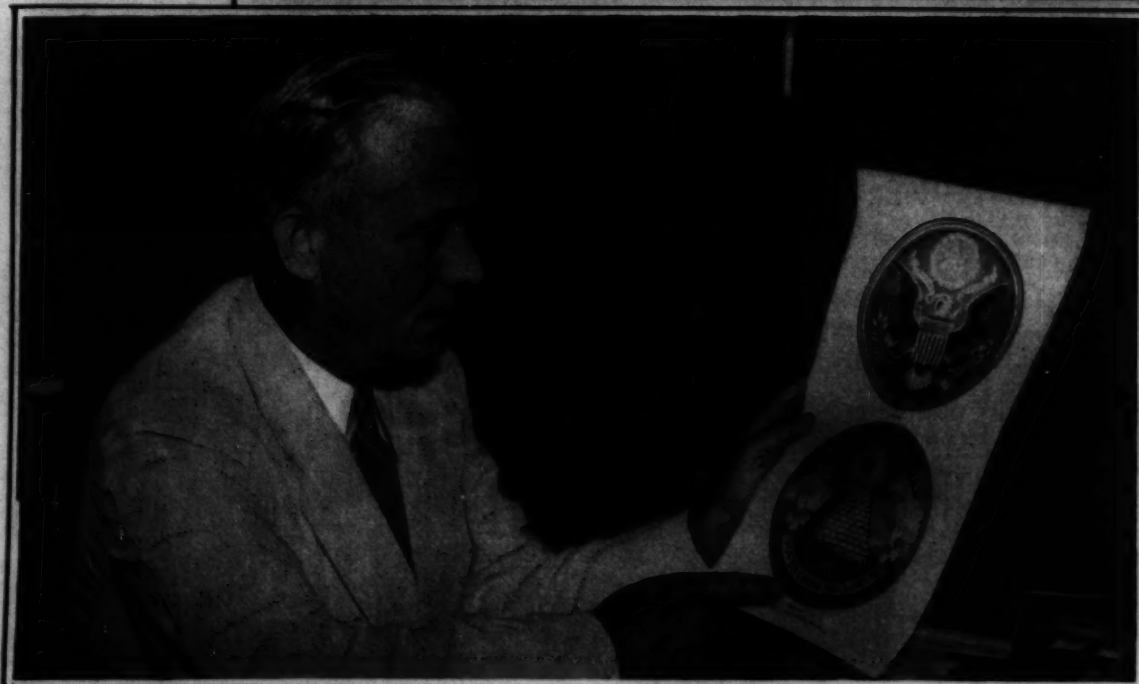
Mary Howard Rogers, actress daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, arriving in New York from an ocean voyage.



The famous cowboy humorist, who was killed with Wiley Post in an airplane wreck in Alaska recently, in a characteristic pose with his wife on his return from a world cruise.



The Rogers family several years ago at their California ranch. From left: Will Jr., Jimmy, Mrs. Rogers, Mary and Will Rogers.



DESIGNS FOR THE NEW DOLLAR BILLS

Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, inspecting the pictures that will appear on the new \$1 silver certificates, soon to be printed. On these notes the names of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Treasurer of the United States, instead of being printed with the other matter, will be over-printed later when the bills are numbered and sealed.

A NAZI WARNING

A sign reading "Jews Not Wanted in This Place," in Schwedt, on the Oder River. These signs, of which there are hundreds in Germany, are supposed to keep Jewish visitors away.

—Associated Press photo.

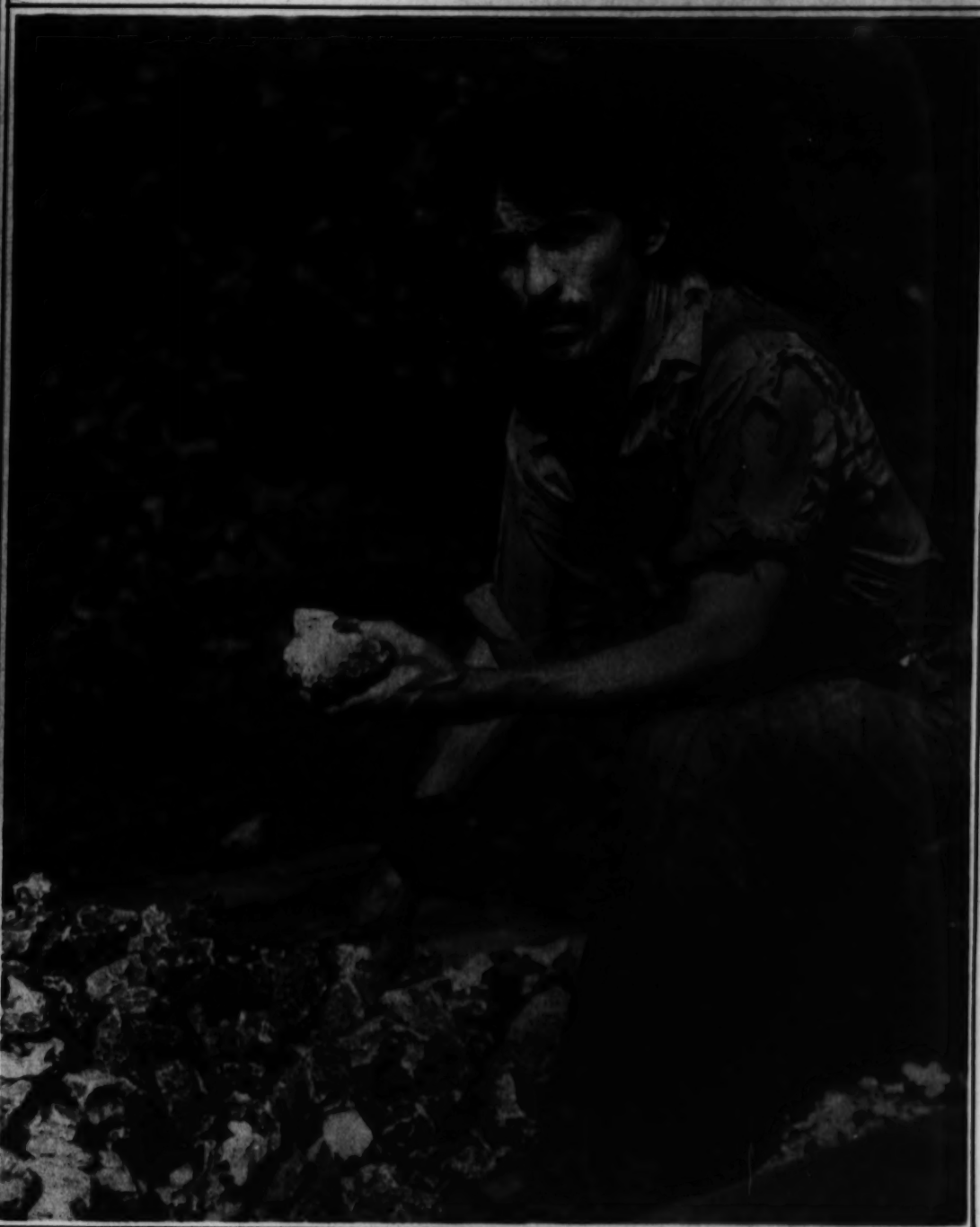


Conditions Behind the Tiff Miners' Strike

—Photos by Clint Murphy of the Post-Dispatch staff.



The John Rulos, shown on the porch of their two-room log house near Cadet, Washington County with the youngest of their seven children (a 9-months-old baby), are a typical tiff family. Rulo averages \$12 a month from his mining. The Government adds \$13 a month for provisions.



Five days' work: John Rulo beside a pile of tiff the whole of which he spent five days digging. It would bring him \$1.50 at prices recently current. Rulo's earnings are above the average weekly earnings of most miners last year. The National Pigments & Chemical Co. of St. Louis, a subsidiary of National Lead Co., will use most of this raw material in the paint industry.



Shaft head of a tiff hole: Floyd Rolens is hoisting clay with a makeshift hand windlass. These holes go as deep as 30 feet. Tiff mining, owing to the abundance of cheap piece-work labor available, is one of the few industries where hand labor is cheaper than machinery.



Four of John Rulo's daughters: There is only one pair of shoes in the family, so the rest must go barefoot. Except for the baby—which has three cheap dresses—the girls dress in cast-off overalls and nondescript remnants. The eldest Rulo child, a daughter, was married at 13.



DOUBLE-DECK TRAINS FOR COMMUTERS

This day coach, one of those introduced on a suburban line to Paris, is all metal, regulation height. It accommodates twice the usual number of passengers.

TROTSKY SHAVEN

The exiled former leader of Russian Bolsheviks, now living in retirement at Oslo, Norway, recently parted with his most characteristic feature. This is his first photograph without a beard.



ELECTRIC STOVE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

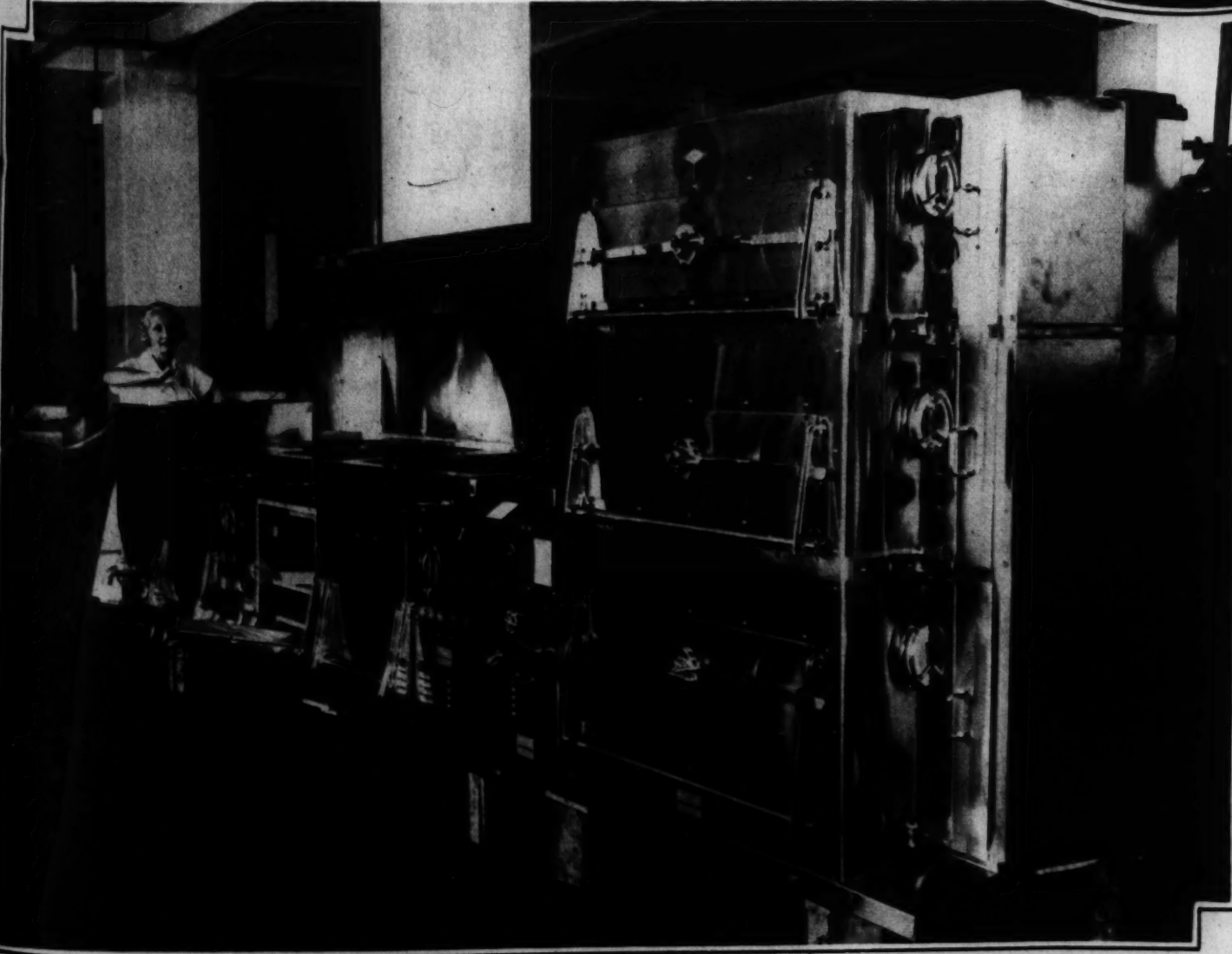
This elaborate stainless steel set of ranges, ovens, soup kettles, griddles and so on, can cook a formal dinner for 150. For the President, it will be able to manage his favorite dish, a scrambled egg. The stove is shown in Chicago before shipment.

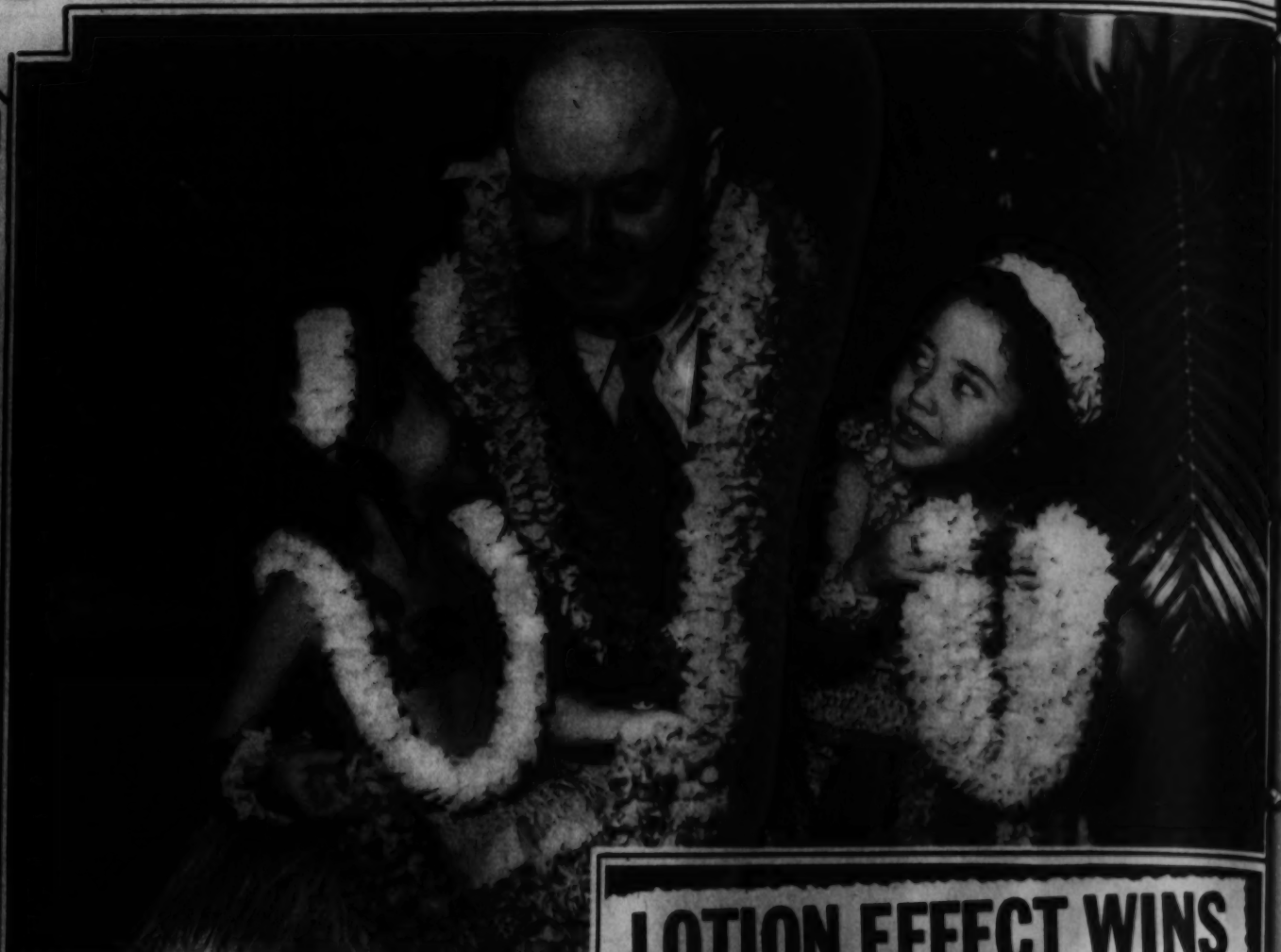
FURS
OF DEPENDABLE QUALITY

AUGUST FUR SALE

Since 1867

Leppert-Roos Fur Co.
809 WASHINGTON





FARLEY IN HAWAII—The Postmaster-General receives leis of welcome from Wanda Silva, left, 4 years old, and her sister, Rosemary, 5, at Honolulu.



LOOKING DOWN ON NORRIS DAM
One evidence of the progress being made on this great public work in the Tennessee Valley is the greater width of the Clinch River above the dam, where the reservoir is filling up. Eventually the accumulation of water will reach the timberline, seen at the upper right of the picture. At the upper left is the quarry which is furnishing rock for concrete.

AN AMPHIBIAN ATHLETE
The winner of a bullfrog jumping contest at the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego, displayed by Miss Helen Fitzgerald. It's a female. Associated Press photo.



ADVENTURE'S END
Joan Bailey, 14 years old, the first stowaway on the new liner, Normandie, with her father, Lester Bailey of New Britain, Conn., who went down the bay to meet her as she was being returned to New York on the liner Champlain.

LOTION EFFECT WINS MEN TO NEW COLGATE BRUSHLESS SHAVE!

Thousands Now Get Quicker Shave That "Tones Up" Skin

HERE'S something really new in shaving, men! A Brushless Cream that gives you far more than just the speed and convenience of shaving WITHOUT A BRUSH. One that introduces three basic improvements in brushless shaving!

Read them carefully—these features that are winning thousands every day to the new Colgate Brushless Shave:

20% closer shave! At last a Brushless Cream that gives you a real shave—clean, smooth, 20% closer by test, without slightest "pull" or irritation!

No grease! Won't clog and "trip up" your razor. And no unpleasant "smeary feel" on your face!

Soothes and tones skin! Special Colgate ingredient gives you a brand new LOTION EFFECT—tones up skin—makes your face feel great all day! You can shave twice a day if necessary, without the least "sting" or burn!

Buy a tube today! Or take advantage of FREE OFFER at right!

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D LIKE A BRUSHLESS CREAM, ED!

WHEN COLGATE BRINGS OUT A NEW PRODUCT—YOU KNOW IT'LL BE RIGHT!

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
FREE! LARGE SIZE TUBE
Simply mail to Colgate, Jersey City, N. J., an empty can from a 3 1/2 oz. tube of Colgate Dental Cream with "Colgate Brushless Shave Cream" written on it. We'll send you a large size tube of Colgate Brushless Shave Cream. Act now!



NO BRUSH—NO FUSS—JUST SHAVE!

A STAR TO ALL BUT HIM, UNTIL...

AFTER THE SHOW
OH DEAR—THEY LOVE ME ON THE STAGE, BUT WHY CAN'T I BE POPULAR WITH THE ONE WHO REALLY COUNTS... WHY DOES FRANK AVOID ME LATELY?...
WHAT'S THAT?

WHAT SHE HEARD
WHAT'S COME BETWEEN YOU AND KAY, FRANK?
NOTHING, TOM... ER—THAT IS—WELL, HAVE YOU NOTICED HER BREATH LATELY? SHE OUGHT TO SEE HER DENTIST!
OF ALL THE LIES!... I'VE ALWAYS BEEN SO CAREFUL TO AVOID BAD BREATH... STILL, WHAT DID HE MEAN ABOUT ME SEEING MY DENTIST?

SO SHE DECIDED TO FIND OUT—
YES, MY DEAR, MOST BAD BREATH IS DUE TO IMPROPERLY CLEANED TEETH—TO DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES BETWEEN THE TEETH. I ADVISE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM BECAUSE OF ITS ACTIVE, PENETRATING FOAM.
I'LL GET SOME COLGATE'S TODAY, THEN!

YOUR TEETH SHO' LOOK WHITE AND PRETTY, MISS KAY, SINCE YOU BEEN USING COLGATE'S!
AND MY MOUTH FEELS REALLY CLEAN, TOO, RUBY!

AND NOT LONG AFTER
LET'S DITCH THE PARTY, SWEET. THERE'S A MOON SOMEWHERE THAT NEEDS LOOKING AT!
SOMETHING TELLS ME I'LL THANK THAT MOON... AND COLGATE'S!

Most Bad Breath Begins with the Teeth!

WHY risk bad breath? Use Colgate Dental Cream. Its penetrating foam removes the decaying food deposits in crevices between your teeth—the source of most bad breath. At the same time, a soft, grit-free ingredient polishes the enamel—makes teeth sparkle.

Thus Colgate's makes your teeth cleaner, brighter—assures you a sweeter, purer breath. Try Colgate Dental Cream—today! If you are not entirely satisfied after using one tube, send the empty tube to COLGATE, Jersey City, N. J. We will gladly refund TWICE what you paid.

IF YOU PREFER POWDER... Colgate Dental Powder gives the same results, sells at the same low, money-saving prices, carries the same double-your-money-back guarantee.



A SMILE OF VICTORY
Mary Ann Hawkins after winning the 1500-meter free style race in the Southern California swimming and diving meet at Long Beach, recently. Her time was 24 minutes 6.4 seconds, and she finished 250 yards ahead of her nearest opponent. Associated Press photo.

C'est necessaire TO BE LOVELY ALL OVER! SAY ALLURING
Parisiennes
...and they tell you how

"PALMOLIVE IS THE FAVORITE BEAUTY SOAP IN FRANCE BECAUSE, MADE WITH OLIVE OIL, IT KEEPS FACE, ARMS, AND SHOULDERS SOFT AND SMOOTH."
Armand Selord
FAMOUS BEAUTY SPECIALIST OF PARIS, FRANCE

HOW well they know, these glamorous French girls, that to be truly alluring, you must be lovely "all over"... with face, arms, shoulders, back... soft and velvet-smooth!

That is why they use Palmolive more than any other beauty soap... for the bath as well as face. Why not make their secret yours? See how this beauty soap... because it is made only with olive and palm oils... actually soothes and beautifies while it cleanses. See how utterly different its lather is. Rich, velvety, deeply penetrating... but never irritating!

As a matter of fact, it is olive oil, nothing else, which gives Palmolive its soft, olive-green color. This very color assures its purity.

So keep lovely "all over" with Palmolive. Use this wonderful soap made with precious olive oil for your complexion and bath. Learn for yourself why Palmolive is the favorite beauty soap in France, Italy, Germany and seven other European countries.

THE WORLD OVER more women use PALMOLIVE than any other beauty soap

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IN TWO SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

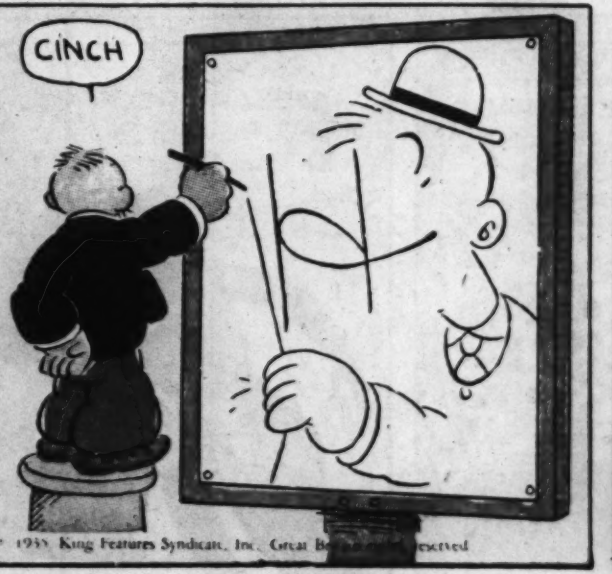
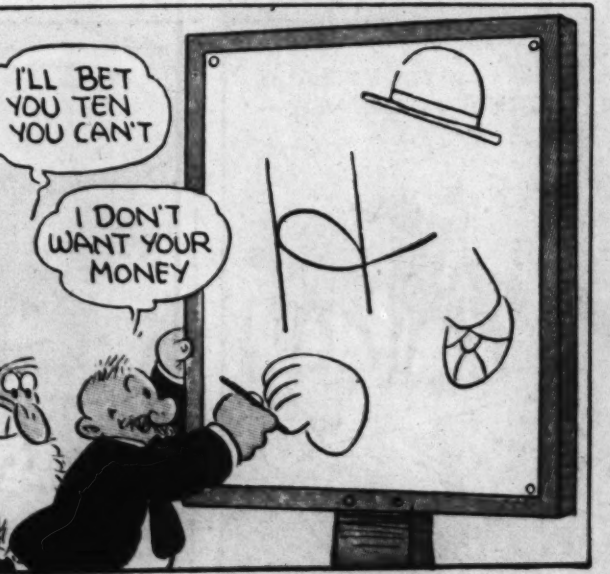
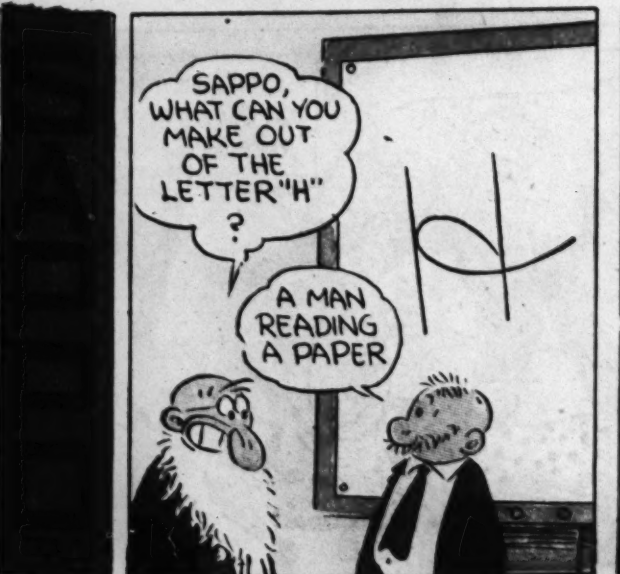
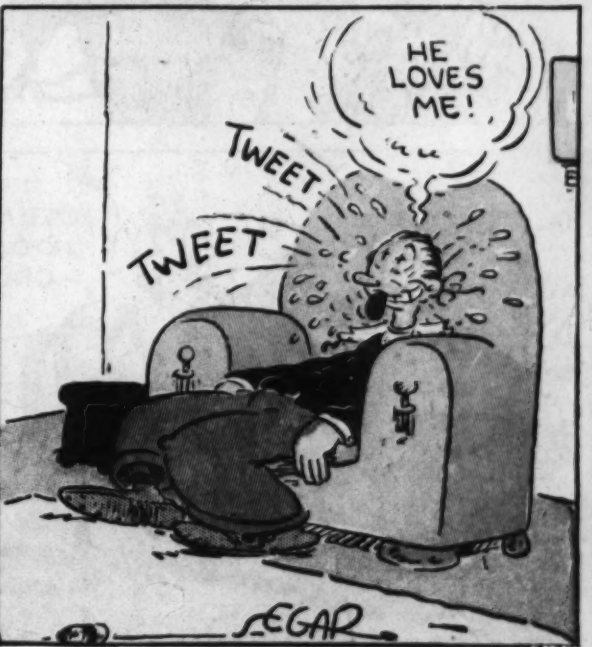
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FIRST PAGES
COMIC SECTION 1 to 6

POPEYE

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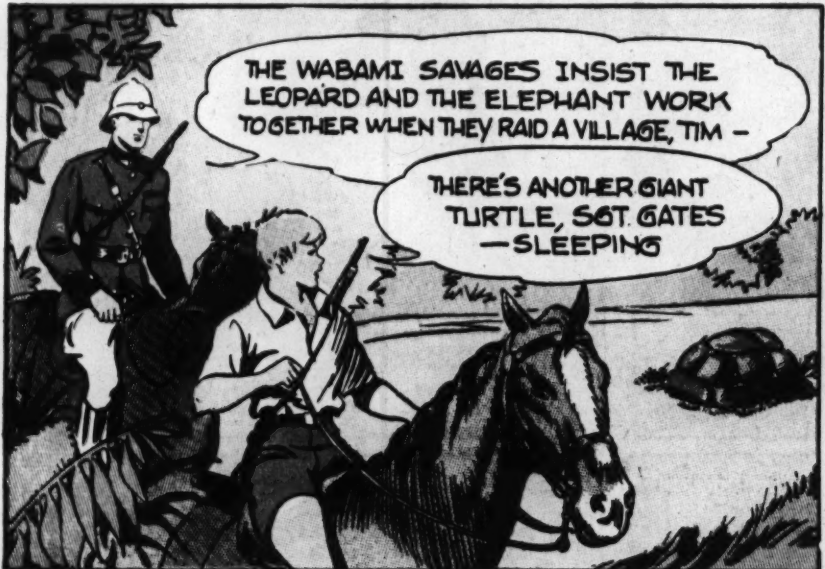
By SEGAR





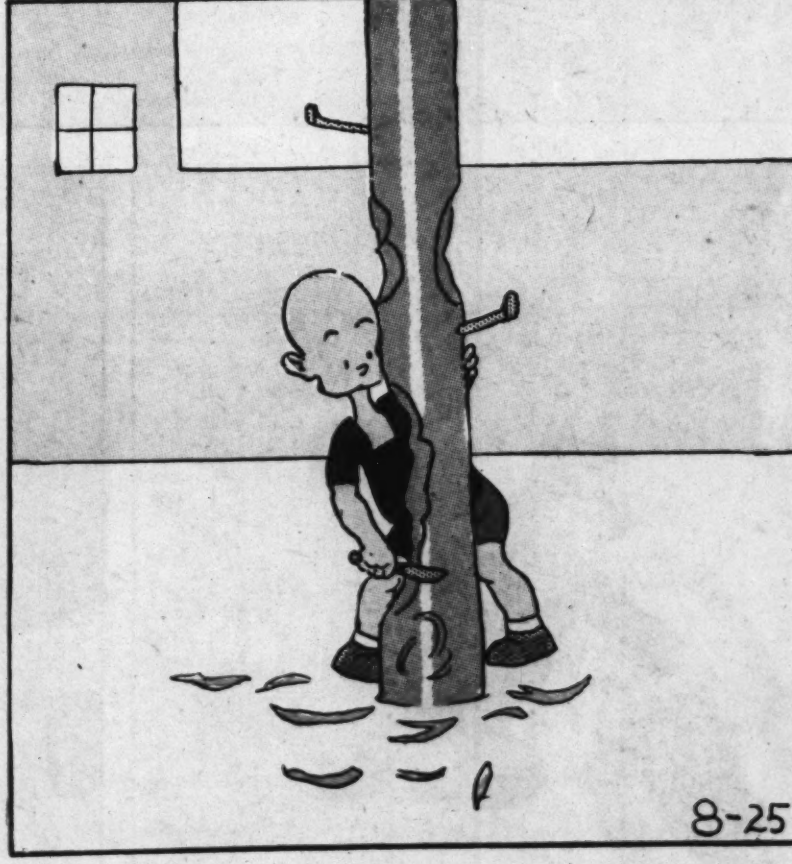
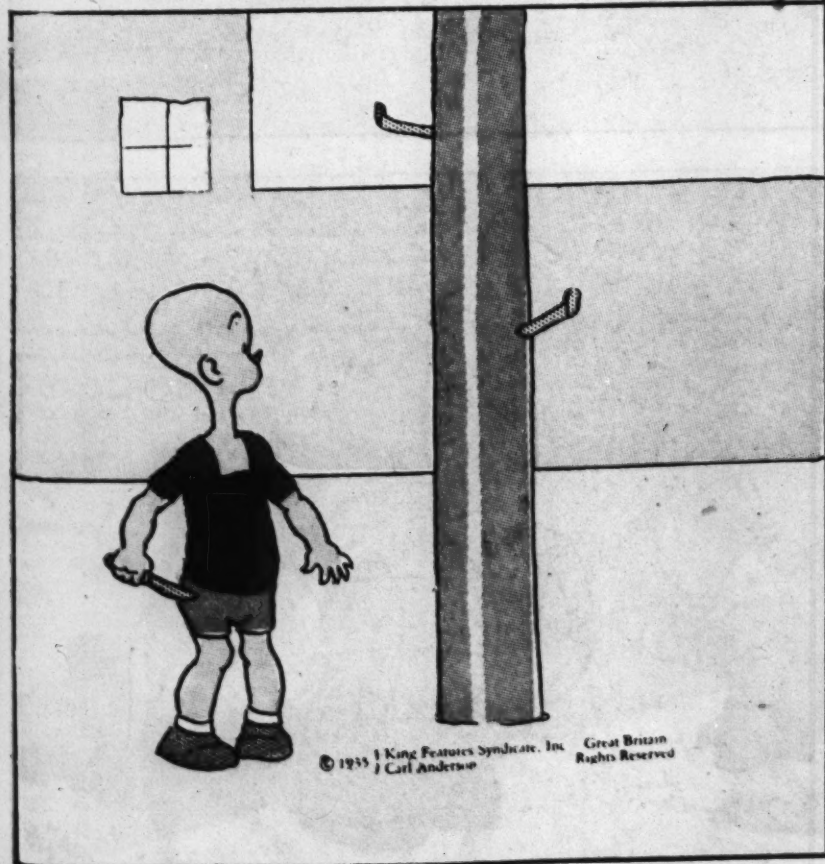
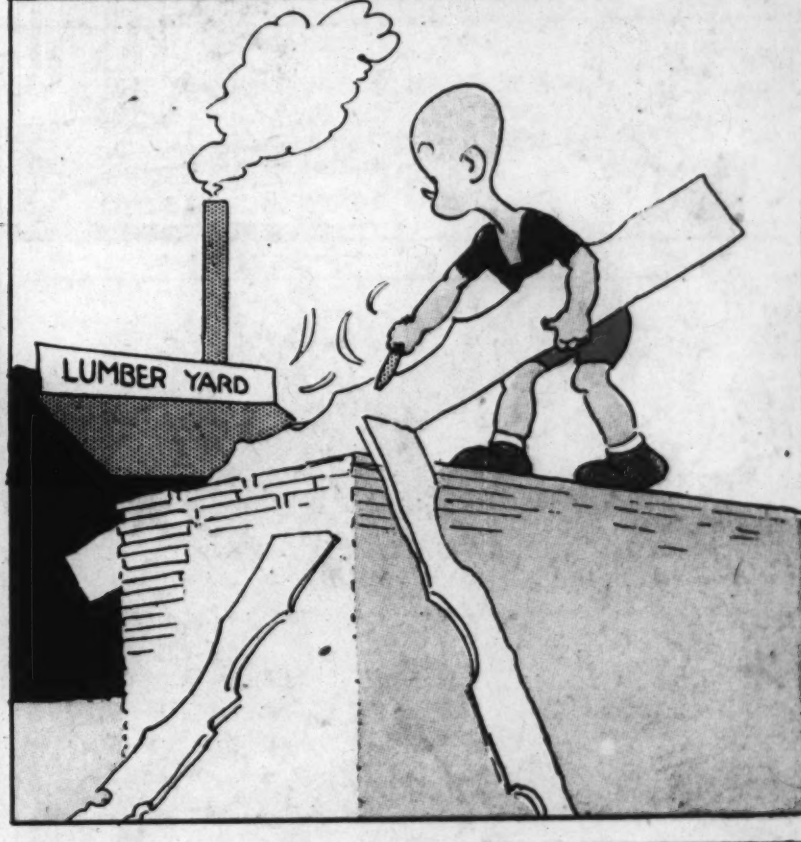
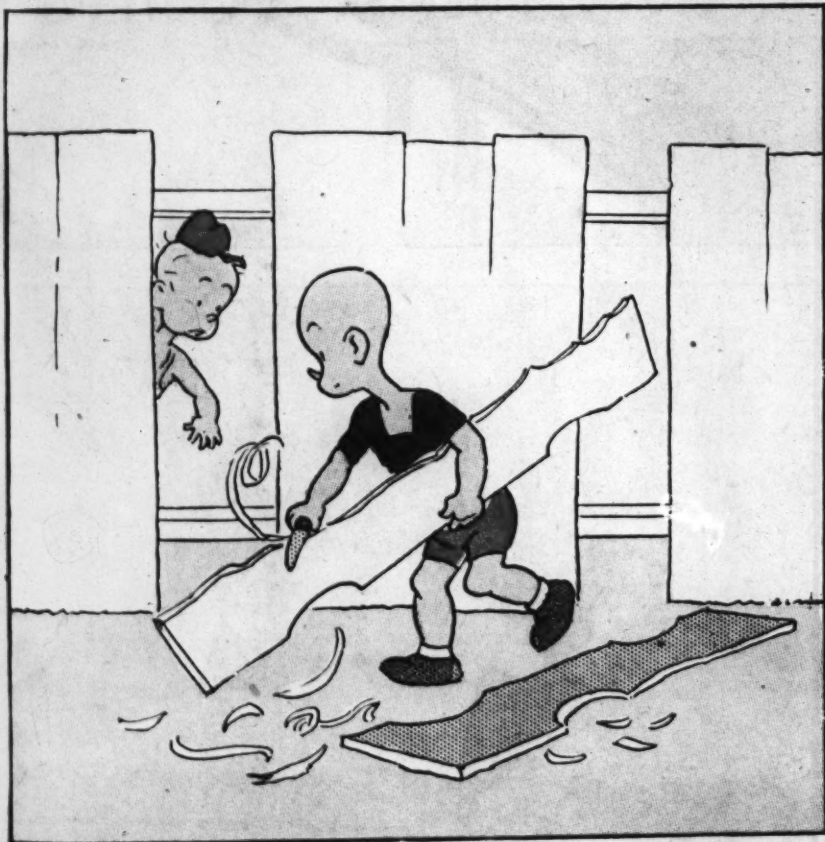
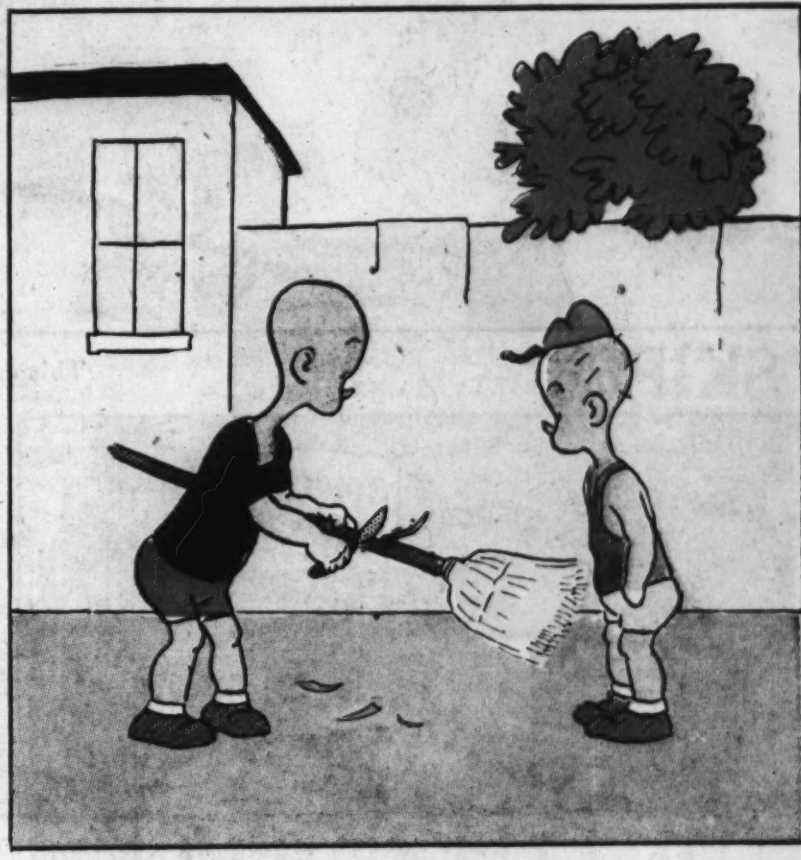
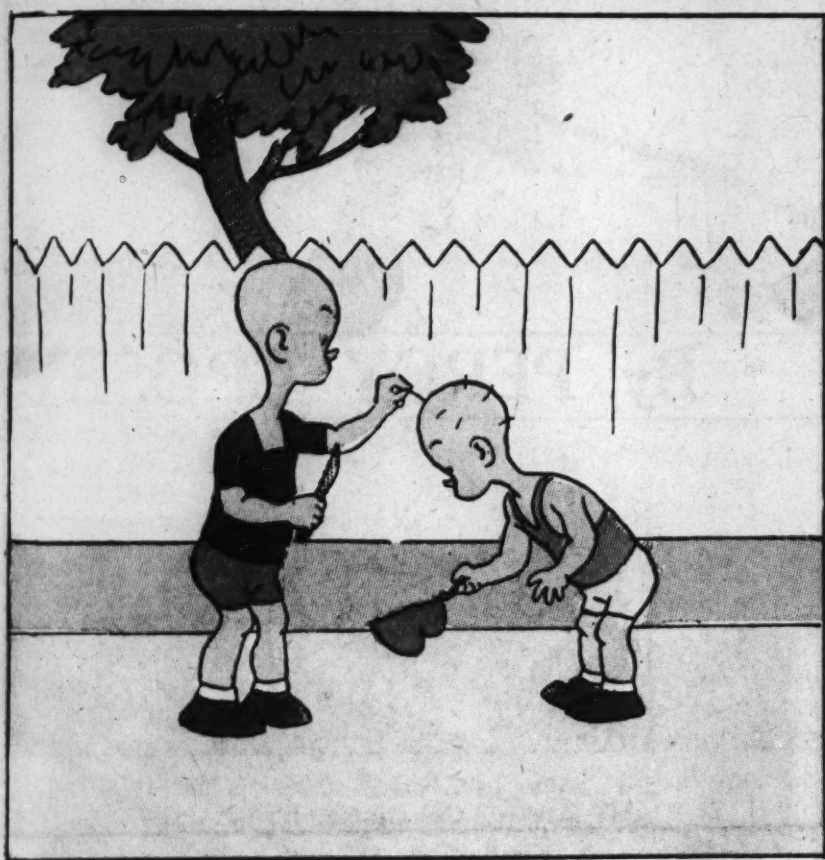
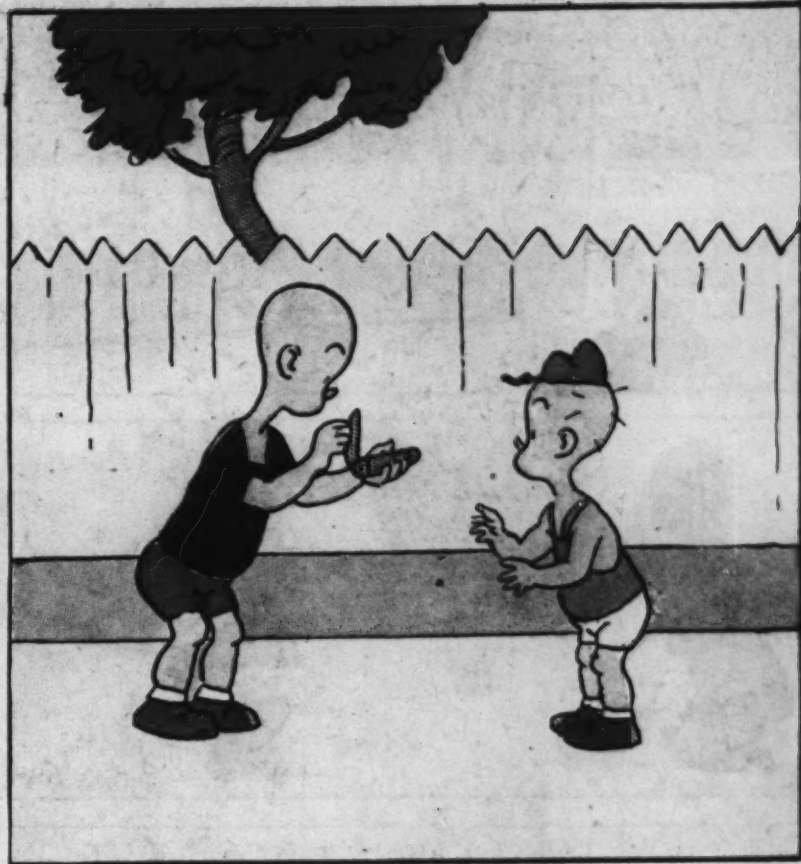
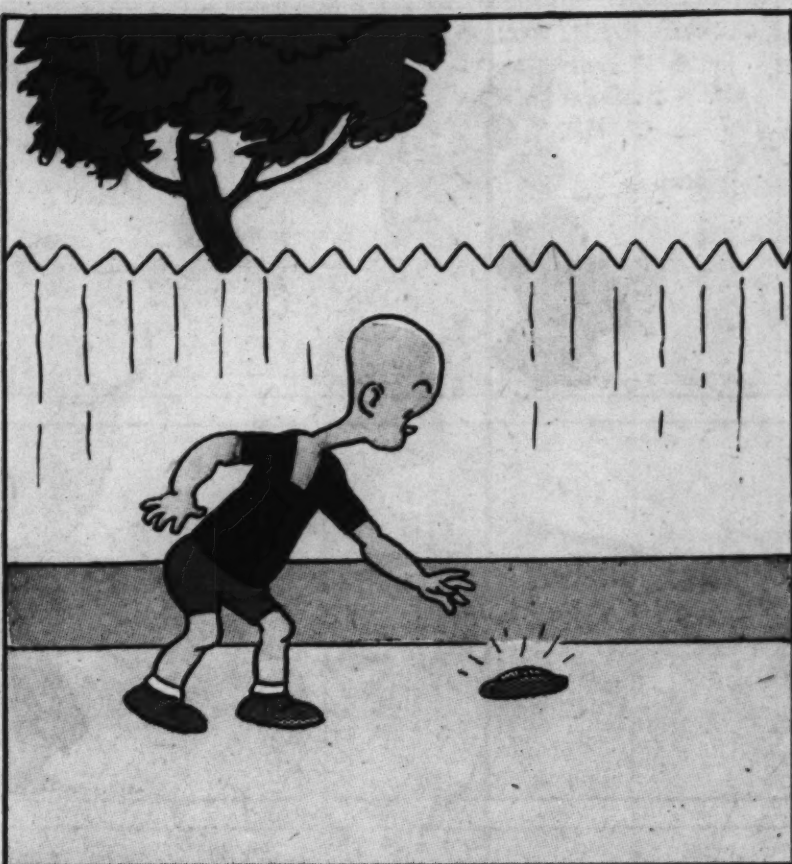
TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By LYMAN YOUNG



HENRY

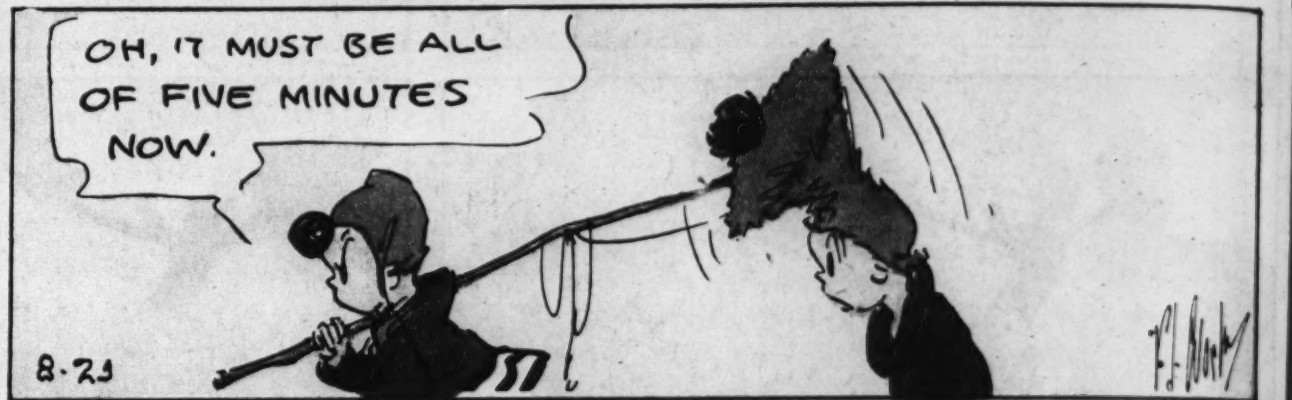
By
CARL
ANDERSON



HEY CHIEF, I CAUGHT
UP WITH THE MOB
THAT'S BEEN DOIN' ALL
THE DAMAGE IN
THIS NEIGHBOR-
HOOD!

CARL
ANDERSON

8-25



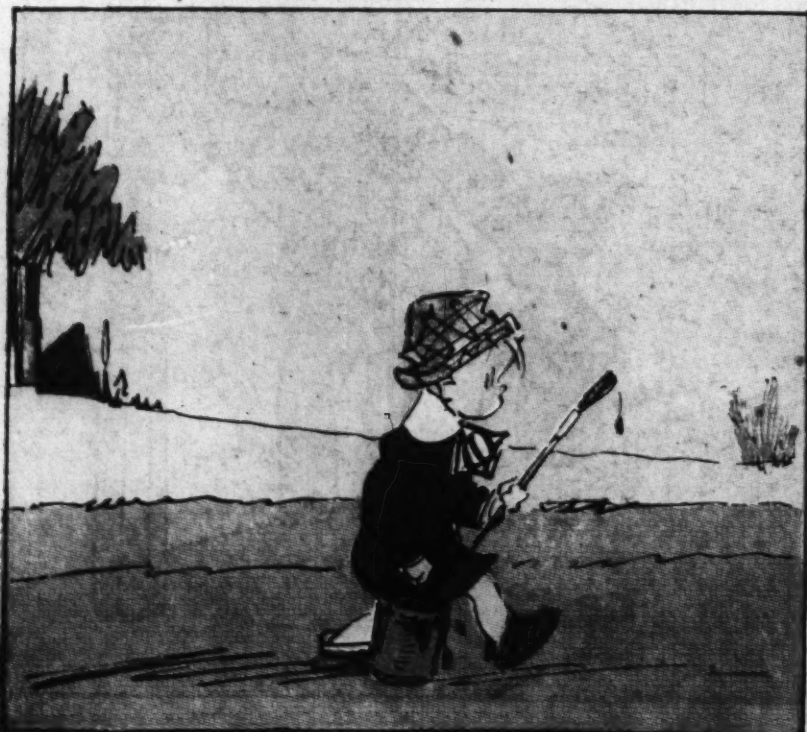
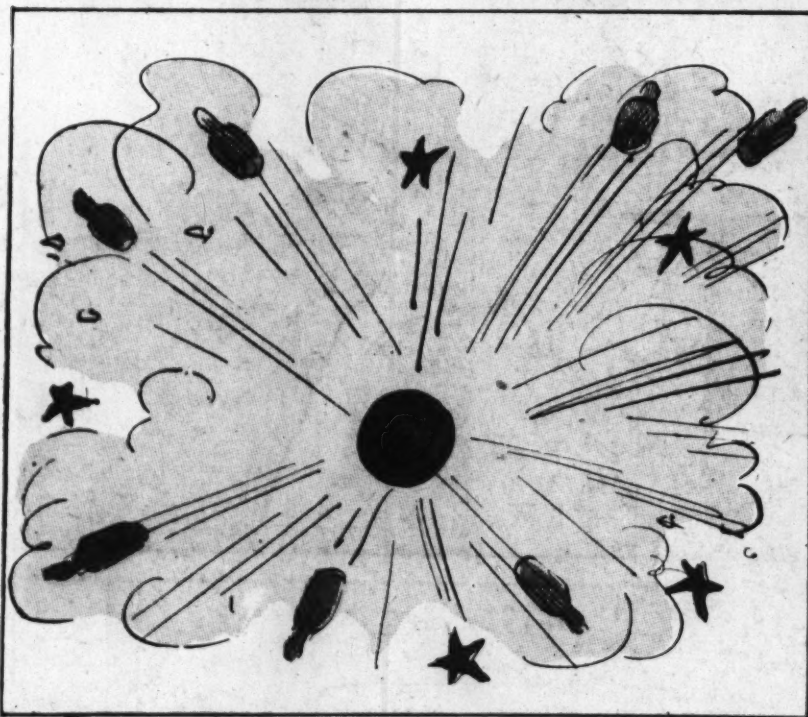
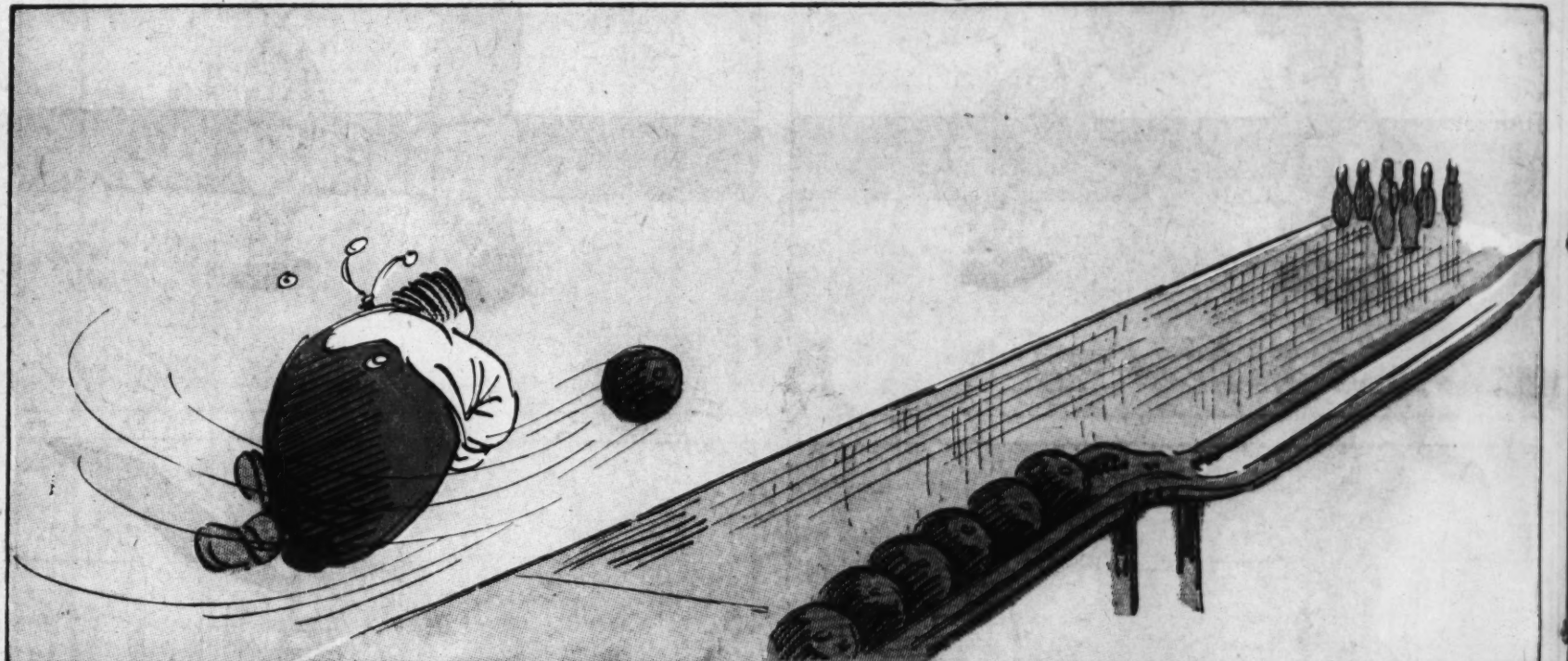
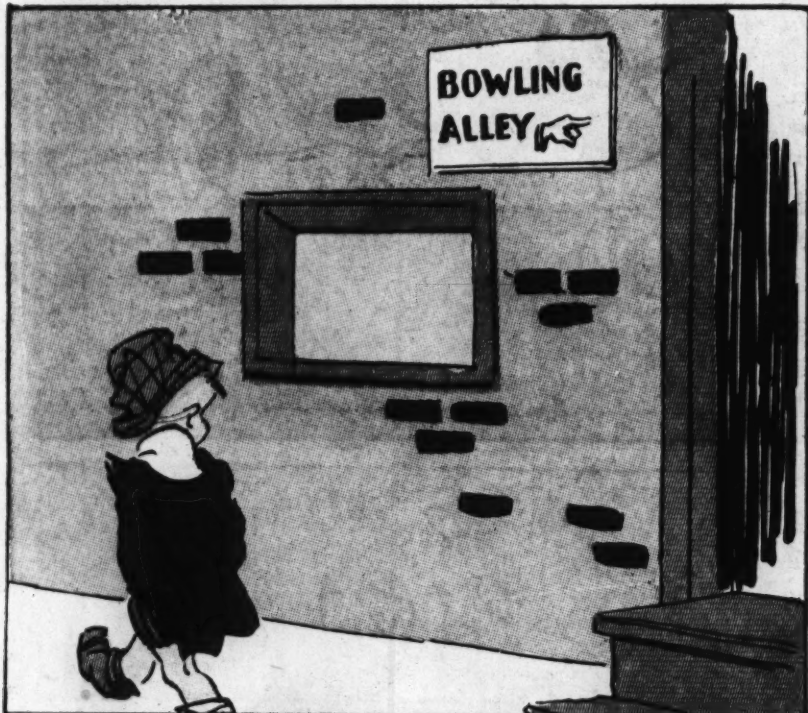
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8-24

SKIPPY

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By PERCY CROSBY



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8-25

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STARTING
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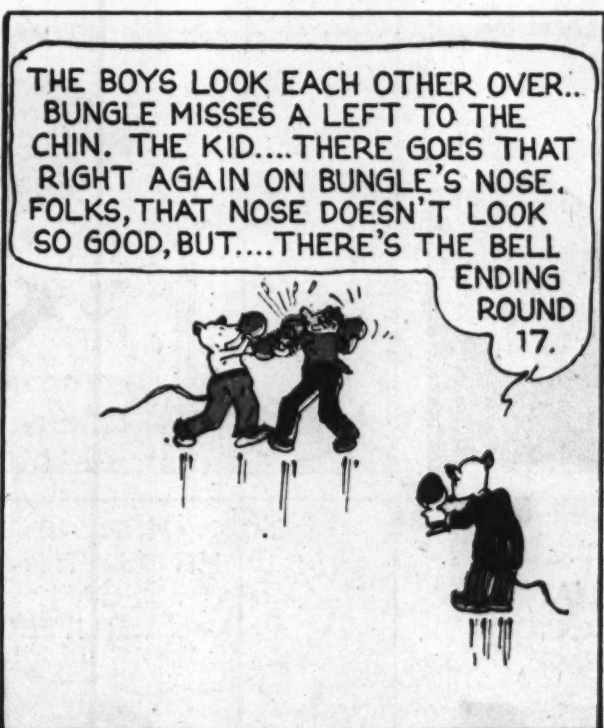
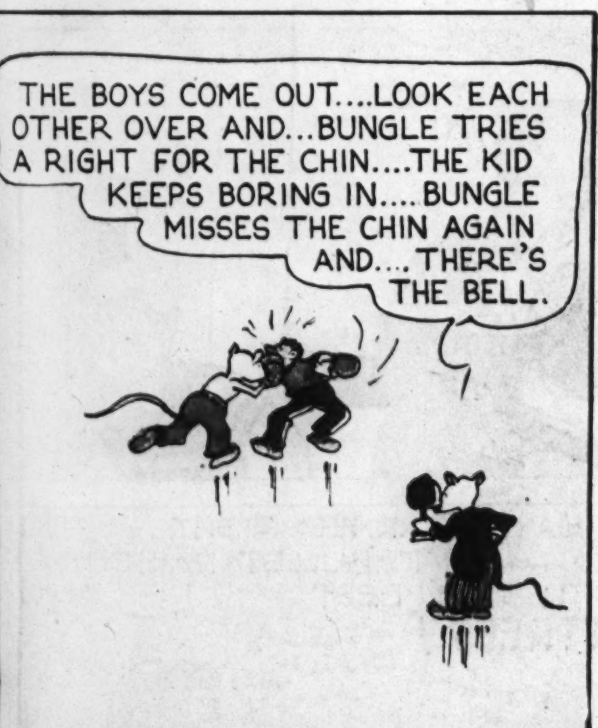
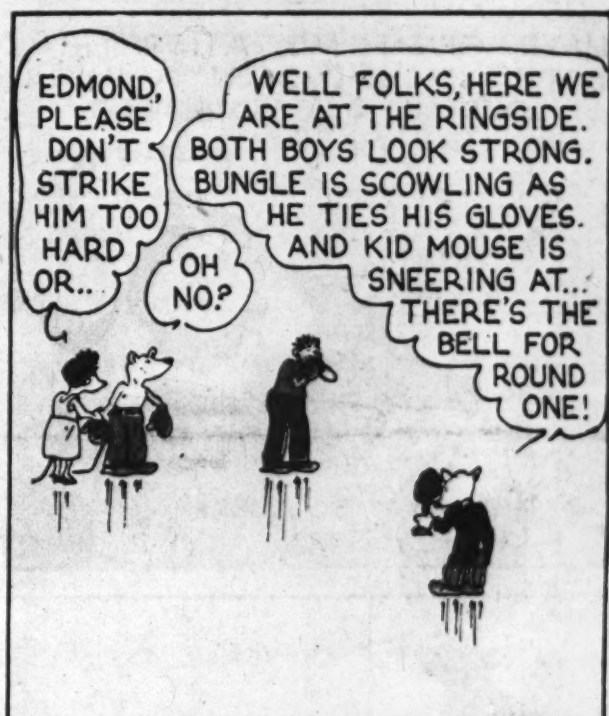
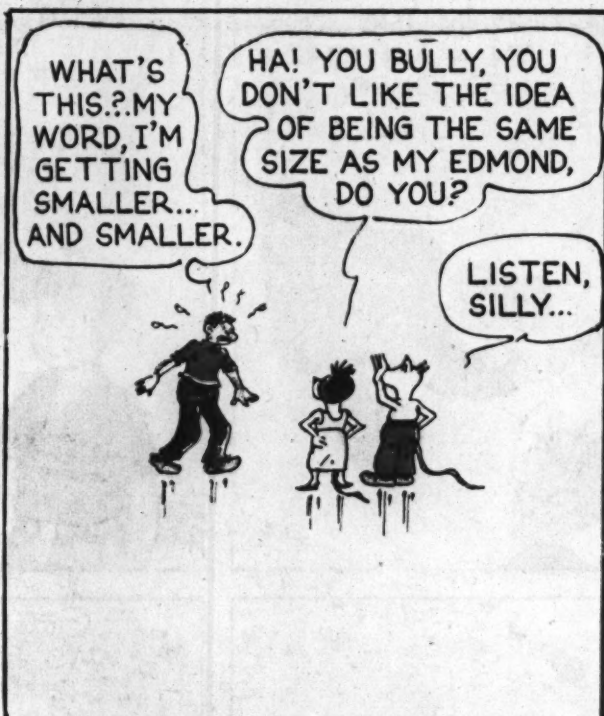
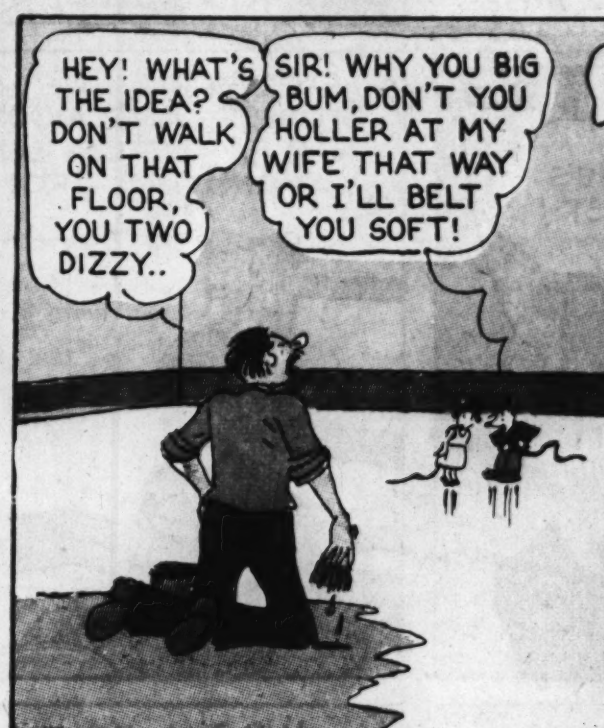
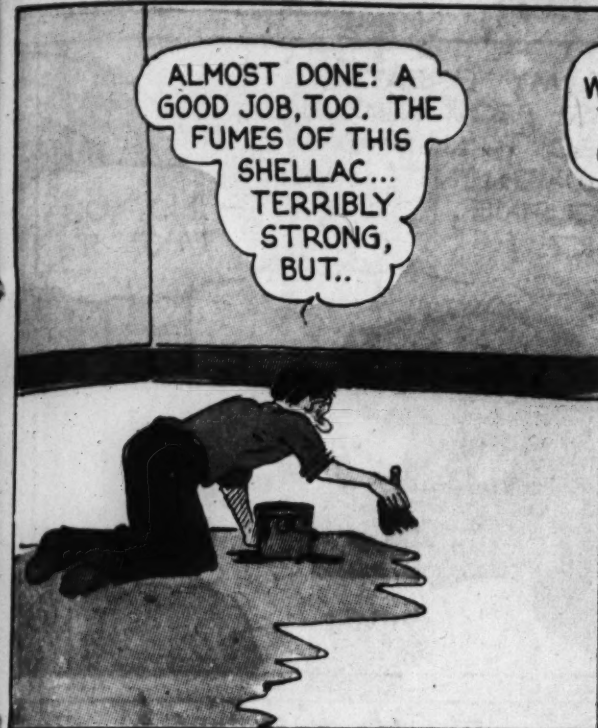
AN ATHLETIC FISH IS THE WHEEZE. THAT CLIMBS HIGH IN SLIPPERY-ELM TREES. "GETTING UP IS A CHORE. BUT," IT SAYS, "I ADORE THE EXERCISE. VIEW. AND THE BREEZE."



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



ALLA CRUSTY

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB—o



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SECOND PAGES
COMIC SECTION 7 to 12

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NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

NED BRANT and Shotgun Sheldon are playing first base and centerfield, respectively, as a favor to the team in Ashby, town near their boys' camp. But even the two Carter stars seem not to be enough to assure victory—

TAKE YOUR TIME, PITCH— TWO OUT, YOU KNOW— JUST THROW IT IN THERE— WE'LL DO THE REST

FORGET THE RUNNERS ON SECOND AND THIRD AND MOW THIS GUY DOWN!

I'LL DO MY BEST, COACH BRANT— YOU AND SHELTON HAVE KNOCKED IN ALL OF OUR FIVE RUNS, SO I'D HATE TO LET YOU DOWN!

IF I'M ANY JUDGE OF PITCHERS, OUR 5 TO 2 LEAD IS SLIPPING RIGHT NOW!

BALL TWO— THE COUNT IS TWO AND NOTHING!

DON'T LOSE HIM, PITCH OL' BOY!

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BALL FOUR! TAKE YOUR BASE!

THAT FILLS THE BASES AND I ALWAYS COULD MURDER THIS GUY'S PITCHING!

GO, JOEY, GO— IT'S GOOD FOR A TRIPLE!

WE'RE GOING TO BEAT YOUR TEAM IN SPITE OF THE CARTER STARS IN YOUR LINEUP!

8-25

TWO RUNS IN, EH? WE'LL SEE IF THERE'S ANYTHING LEFT IN THE OLD ARM!

WOW! WHAT A THROW!

THE RUNNER IS OUT!

HOW'D THAT BALL GET HERE?

SHOTGUN SHELTON'S magnificent peg from deep center to home plate cuts off the third runner and retires the side. The score is 5 to 4 in favor of Ashby, the team featuring the Carter stars.

Off The Campus

8-25

I'LL TELL HER A THING OR TWO— THIS LETTER WILL BE SO HOT THE POSTMAN WILL HAVE TO HANDLE IT WITH TONGS!

SCRAPING UP A BIT OF AN EPISTLE TO HANNAH, I SEE, JAKE—

I'M ANSWERING HER INSULTING LETTER!

SHE TOLD ME SHE DIDN'T CARE IF I WAS COMING BACK TO CARTERVILLE SOON, AND THAT IT'D BE OKAY IF SHE DIDN'T SEE MY FACE AROUND THERE ANY LONGER!

WELL, READ WHAT I TOLD HER!

YOU READ IT, SHOTGUN—

AFTER YOU, RIMS

DEAR HANNAH: IF I HAVE TO EAT YOUR COOKING AFTER I GET BACK THERE, MY FACE COULDN'T BE ANY LONGER!

Baseball . . . By NED BRANT

BACKING UP PLAYS

ONE: The pitcher backs up the catcher when throws are made to the plate. He also covers first base when the first baseman is covering a bunt or scooping up the ball deep in his fielding position.

TWO: The catcher backs up the first baseman on throws to first when there is no occasion for a play at the plate.

THREE: On a number of occasions the shortstop (S) covers third base and the throw to him is backed up by the third baseman (T). When throws from the outfield are relayed from the second base area, the shortstop usually backs up the second baseman, or vice versa, depending on which takes the relay.

NEXT WEEK Football Fundamentals

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

8-25
SCHEMING COUSIN SUE, GLIMPSED JANE WITH TERRY RAND AND WHEN JANE RETURNED TO SEE HIM, SHE DETERMINEDLY TAGGED ALONG



Jane Arden's Wardrobe

FROM ARLENE PARKS, GODDARD, KAN.

SENT IN BY DORRITHA LEE MATKIN, LIBERAL, KAN.

SENT IN BY EVELYN NICKOLAUS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

FROM MAUDIE FAYE MONROE, TEAGUE, TEX.

FROM DORA WALKER, SANTA MONICA, CAL.

8-25

HAVING STOLEN THE MURDERED CRAIG ROMNEY'S DIARY FROM JIM, HAWK BRUDER SUCCEEDED IN THROWING HIM OFF HIS TRAIL AND ESCAPING TO HIS HIDEOUT IN THE SWAMPS--HE PRESENTS HIMSELF TO PATRICIA ROMNEY, HIS CAPTIVE, AND THREATENS HER AND HER BABY ----



WELL, JOAN, WE HAVE A CLEAR VIEW FROM HERE--BRUDER'S NOWHERE IN SIGHT--HE PROBABLY LEFT THE RIVER TO FOLLOW ONE OF ITS SMALL TRIBUTARIES ----

BUT WHICH ONE, JIM?

AH! HERE WE ARE--A CIGARETTE STUB FLOATING IN THE WATER--THE TIDE FLOWS TOWARD THIS BANK--BRUDER COULD HAVE THROWN IT AWAY ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE RIVER BEFORE TAKING HIS SHIFF INTO THE SWAMPS ----

SOUNDS PRETTY WILD TO ME--SOMEONE ELSE COULD HAVE THROWN THAT BUTT AWAY--



VERY UNLIKELY--WE'LL GO BACK AND GET OUR PACKS AND CAMP HERE----WE'LL WATCH THAT SWAMP ENTRANCE--IF NOTHING HAPPENS BY MIDNIGHT, WE'LL BUILD OURSELVES A RAFT AND DO SOME FANCY NAVIGATING!

HONEST, JIM, YOU'RE IMPOSSIBLE!

I SEE YOU GOT THE HID--GOOD! DID MRS. ROMNEY WAKE UP?

NO, MASSAH--ME VERY QUIET



LATE THAT NIGHT, AT HAWK BRUDER'S CAVE HANGOUT IN THE SWAMPS ----



FIVE MINUTES BEFORE MIDNIGHT, A WAR CANOE GLIDES FROM THE SWAMPS INTO THE RIVER--IN THE BOW STANDS HAWK BRUDER--CROUCHED BEHIND HIM A NATIVE HOLDS PATRICIA NEXT ROMNEY'S INFANT-- [WEEK: "THE JUNGLE CALL"]

FLASH GORDON

By ALEXANDER RAYMOND



YOU SAY THE SHADOW IS COMING? WHAT NONSENSE IS THIS? AN INVISIBLE ENEMY?

FLASH, ELECTRICALLY INVISIBLE, RAIDS THE PALACE OF HIS ENEMY, THE WITCH QUEEN ----



SOME NEW MAGIC OF FLASH GORDON'S, I'LL WAGER!

HAVE THE SOLDIERS MASS, SHOULDER TO SHOULDER OUTSIDE THE DOOR AND NOTHING CAN PASS THEM



LOOK! THE SHADOW! IT'S TAKING THE FLAGON FROM MY HAND!



TAHL WHIPS OUT HIS RAY PISTOL BUT TOO LATE--FLASH LEAPS FORWARD AND SMASHES THE FLAGON OVER HIS HEAD!



YOUR MAGIC AND YOUR SOLDIERS ARE USELESS AGAINST THE SHADOW, AZURA--I'LL BE SEEING YOU!

YOU--YOU FIEND!



I KNOW YOU, FLASH GORDON--I'LL HILL YOU!

SUCH TOYS ARE DANGEROUS, AZURA--YOU MIGHT HURT YOURSELF!



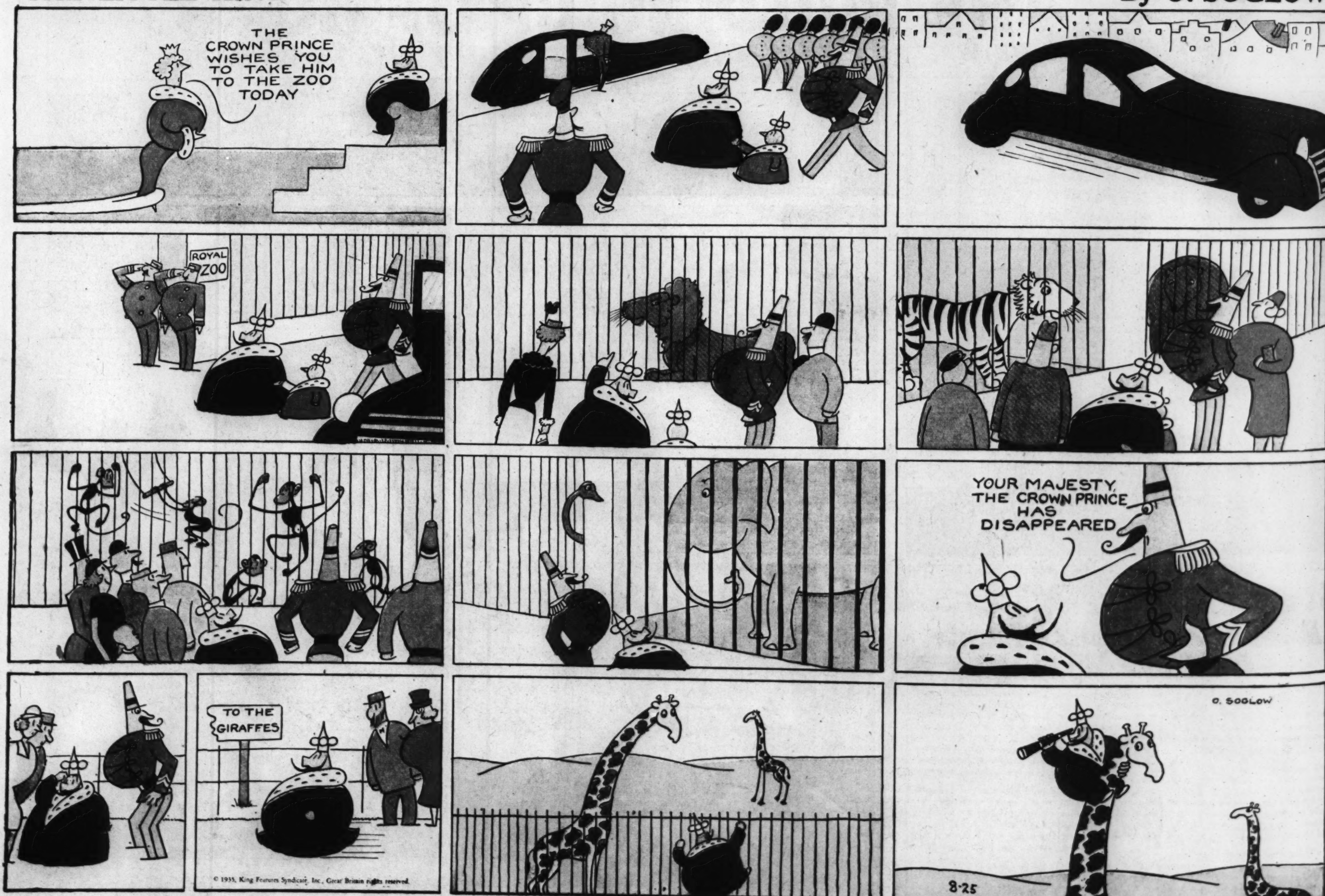
THE SOLDIERS, HEARING THE COMMOTION, BURST THRU THE DOOR----

NEXT WEEK-- "THE HAND OF DOOM!"



THE LITTLE KING

By **O. SOGLOW**



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proved Litt...
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for only 10c-a...
Wait until yo...
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cold Ovaltine.
You'll be keen...
Orphan Annie...
you lay eyes on...
-Just cut out...
Then, take out...
you find under



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

THE BUILDING UP OF BOBBY

HE WAS SO LITTLE AND THIN EVERYBODY PICKED ON HIM...



SPECIAL OFFER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!
Brand New Orphan Annie 50¢ Shake-Up Mug for only **10¢**

HERE'S a chance to get a brand-new improved Little Orphan Annie shake-up mug that looks entirely different from any you've seen before. Our regular price 50¢, but now mailed to boys and girls who drink Ovaltine, for only 10¢—a saving of 40¢.

Wait until you see it! It's Little Orphan Annie's very own shake-up mug (1935 edition)—with a beautiful, new and different picture of Annie and Sandy playing shake-up right on it. Made of genuine Beutleware, it holds 8 full ounces—enough for a good big drink of ice-cold Ovaltine.

You'll be keen about this brand-new, 2-in-1 Orphan Annie shaker-and-mug the minute you lay eyes on it—and here's the way to get it:—Just cut out and fill in the coupon at right. Then, take out all of the thin aluminum seal you find under the lid of a can of Ovaltine and

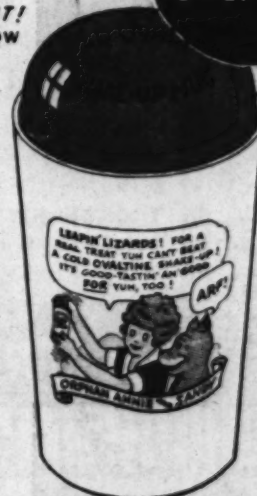
mail it, together with 10¢ and the coupon at right, to The Wander Company, 180 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Then in a few days the postman will bring you this brand-new Little Orphan Annie shake-up mug to have and keep for your very own. (If you haven't a can of Ovaltine in the house, ask your mother to get one at her drug or grocery store today.)

(Note:—If you do not enclose the aluminum seal from a can of Ovaltine, you can still secure the shake-up mug by mailing the coupon at right, together with 50¢, our regular price. You get the mug for 10¢ only if you enclose the aluminum seal from a can of Ovaltine.)

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. Be the first in your neighborhood to have one of these new, 1935 Little Orphan Annie shake-up mugs. Tear out the coupon now—and mail it in today. You'll be glad you did!

(AND SEAL FROM CAN OF OVALTINE)

MOTHERS! Ovaltine is a delicious pure food beverage created in Switzerland and used in 54 different countries today. It contains more than 15 food elements valuable in the diet of the growing child. It is particularly valued because of the noticeable increases in appetite, weight and nerve power which are so frequently reported when Ovaltine is added to the regular daily fare. Thousands of nervous people—men and women—use Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. In addition, it is widely used as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged—and also for sleeplessness when taken as a hot drink at bedtime.



Just Out!
ONLY 10¢

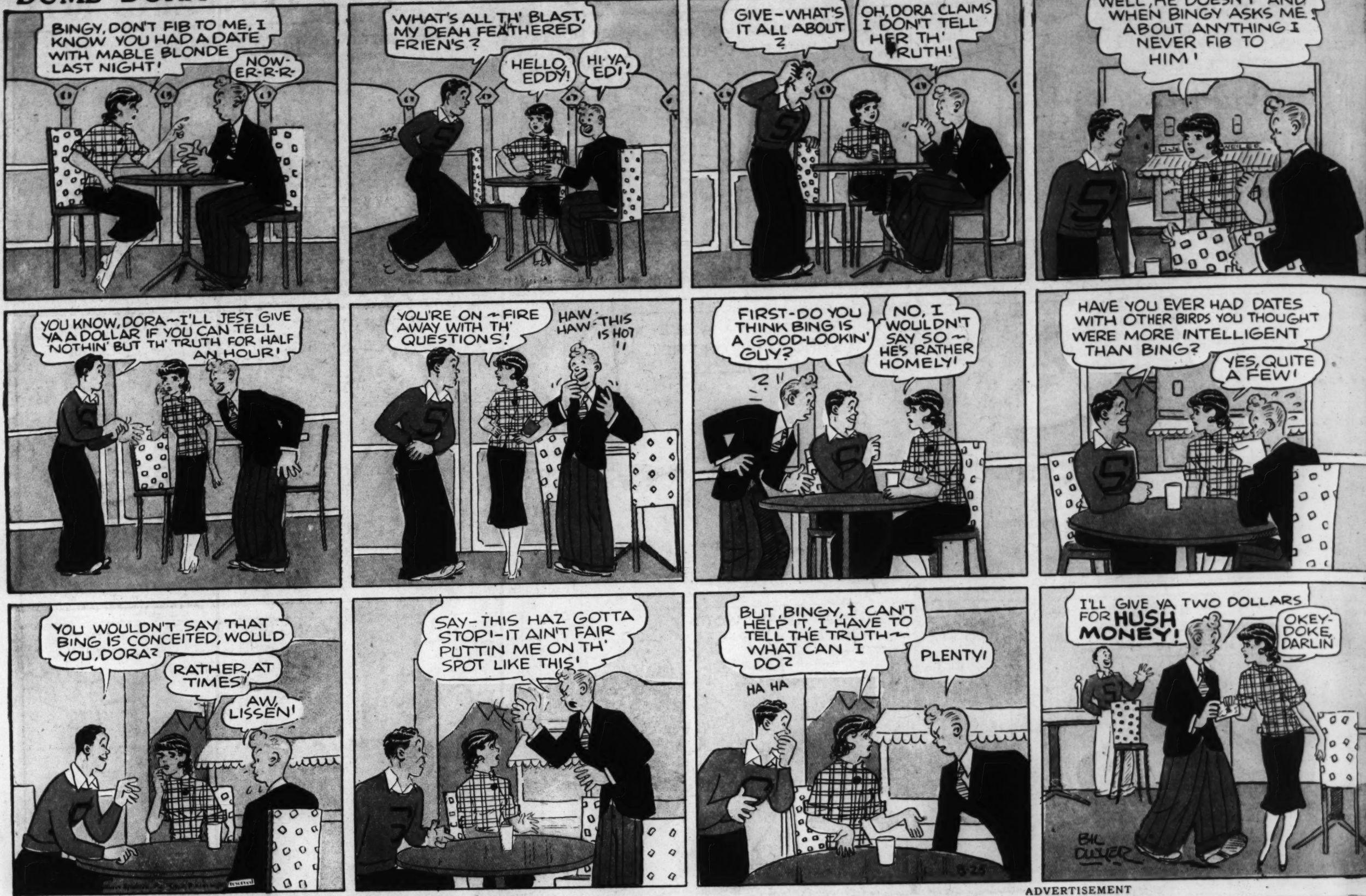
SPECIAL OFFER! MAIL COUPON NOW!

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 132-F
180 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Please send me one of the brand-new, 1935 Little Orphan Annie shake-up mugs illustrated on this page. (Only one shaker to a person.)
☐ I am enclosing 10¢ and all of the thin aluminum seal from under the lid of a can of Ovaltine.
☐ I am enclosing 50¢—without the aluminum seal.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(Please print name and address plainly IN PENCIL)

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink—Now made in U. S. A.
LOOK FOR NEW LOW PRICES
AT DRUG, GROCERY AND DEPARTMENT STORES

By BIL DWYER

PAGE 12
DUMB DORA

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Dixie & Flossie... A Bump on the Road to Romance



ANN SOTHERN

STAR OF COLUMBIA PICTURES



PEGGY LUX in SYLVANIA-SCHOOL DAYS

LUX SAVES
stocking elasticity
so threads give
instead of breaking
into runs so often!
Avoid cake-soap
rubbing, and soaps
with harmful alkali.

VOL. 87. N

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By the Associated Press
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